Inflation set to hit 3% by summer

By David Smith, Economics Corresponden

lowest for over a year, from 5.5 per cent in January. A sharp fall in the inflation rate to 3 per cent is expected by the

The pound's post-Budget rise, which will help to push down inflation, continued yesterday. It rose by 1.55 cents to \$1.5035, the first time it has closed above \$1.50 in London since October 21, 1983. Later in New York, it climbed above \$1.51.

The sterling index rose 0.6 points to 75.9, as the pound recorded gains against all currencies, including a two pfennig rise to Dm3.37 against the Vest German mark.
The Bank of England

stepped in to head off a cut in base rates as money market interest rates fell to 11 per cent. The Bank, through its money market tactics, showed that it wanted rates to stay at the current 11.5 per cent level for the time being.

However, City analysts be-lieve that further rate cuts are inevitable if the pound's strength persists. Share prices paired for breath yesterday, the Financial Times 30-share index edging down 2.9 points to 1,412.2. The index has gained 103 points in the past

Government stocks were very strong, rising by £2 as a result of the pound's rise and. optimism about the prospects.

The modern

civil servant

After the Westland

and Ponting leaks,

servants are unsure

where the political

buck stops and Civil

Service responsibility

The Times asks what

Thatcher has created

TUESDAY

Like mother.

like daughter

The generation

Yesterday's £2,060 daily

prize in The Times Portfolio

P Thackray, of PLaistow,

Next week the weekly prize

riday, rather than Saturday.

Exchange will be closed on Friday and there will be no

daily prize for that day. Purt-

folio list page 22; how to play, information service, page 20.

Save or spend

After the Budget: 10 pages of

Parnity Money, pages 26 to 35

Home News 2-4 Letters
Overseas 4-6 Parliament
Appts 19 Religion
Arts 19 Sate Room
Business 21-35 Services
Court 19 Science
Crosswords 17-20 Sport 3
Disty 8 TV & Radio
Law Resear. 28 Weather

news and views

gamble

Loudon E13.

takes over. In the

first part of a series.

kind of Whitehall

revolution Mrs

1 record

ald find

Britain's civil

affair and the Tisdall

The rate of inflation fell to est rates. Foreign buyers have get. Next month, the 0.75

The retail prices index rose by 0.4 per cent between January and February, from 379.7 (January 1974=100) to a new level of 381.1. There was a 3.5 per cent increase in fresh vegetable prices during the month. The price of milk was increased by a penny a pint.

Some durable household goods increased in price after the January sales, but petrol dropped by an average of 5p a



gallon. The overall 0.4 per cent rise in the index compared with a 0.8 per cent increase in February last year, when mortgage rates went up from 11.75 to 13 per cent.

The 12-month rate of inflation, 5.1 per cent, is the lowest since January last year, and further falls are expected in the coming months. This month's rate will be helped by another sharp fall in petrol year and prices — the March statistics "close to were collected before the Bud- in 1987.

5.1 per cent last month, its moved heavily into the Lon-point cut in mortgage rates by lowest for over a year, from don markets in the past few the leading societies will reduce the retail prices index by

> The rate of inflation will fall very sharply in April because mortgage rates were raised by one percentage point last April Calculations by economists at the stockbroking firm W. Greenwell & Co suggest that the April inflation rate will be a little over 3 per cent, and that the rate could dip below 3 per cent in the

The Chancellor, forecast a rate of inflation of 3.5 per cent by the end of the year in his Budget on Thesday. If Britain's rate does drop to 3 per cent, it will be comfortably below the average rates in both the EEC and the industrialized countries as a whole.

• Inflation in the Irish Republic has been cut to its lowest level for 18 years. Prices rose 4.6 per cent over the past 12 months: last November the rate was 4.9 per cent, a year ago it was 6.2 per cent and at the beginning of the decade more than 20 per

A statement from the Dublin Government said it was boped the rate could be further reduced to around 2 per cent by the second half of the year and it looked forward to "close to zero" inflation early

SECUTITY

The proposed machinery

for contacts between council-

lors and the police would not involve any interference with

the operational discretion of

the police, Mr Kaufman

stressed. It would merely cre-

ate a "structured framework"

designed to give the local population "a say in their

policing and in their own areas

through their elected

representatives".

This means the maximum price of a gallon of Esso four star petrol will rise from 177.8p to 179.6p from today. A spokesman said: "This is an therefore it must be born by the consumer". BP, which said on Wednes-

day that it would raise prices to an average 1819, quickly imposed the same maximum

Esso deal

cuts rise

at pumps

By Teresa Poole and Philip Webster

The oil companies yesterday settled on a compromise when Esso announced that it would

pass on the full 7.5p Budget

duty rise but increase its price

support to dealers so that

pump prices would rise by less

than 2p in some areas.

price as Esso.

Mohil, which had been holding out for Esso's decision, also said it would pass on the duty increase but would remain "competitive". Areas which have

from low prices are likely to get the full 7.5p increase this weekend but competitive pressures, as well as the downward trend in oil prices, should lead to cuts in the coming weeks. By passing on the full duty increase, foil companies are

making about 9p profit a gallon, leaving considerable scope for "price support".

Both Mrs Thatcher and Mr
Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made it clear this week that the Government wanted oil companies to ab-sorb the higher duty.

Ministers, who are reluctant to consider imposing a windfall tax or to refer the companies' action to the Mo-nopoly and Mergers Commission, believe the crunch for the big oil companies will come in the busy Easter period. Cheaper fuel, page 2 Rallies across South Africa

Blacks remember Sharpeville dead

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

that have assumed almost white rule.

A young man with a replica rifle during the work stay-away in Uitenhage yesterday.

There were scenes of emo- opponent of the Government, tion, and anger, and some told the multitude. clashes with the police, but generally the protests, taking place after 18 months of peacefully than anticipated.

day in 1960 when the police guerrillas. fired on a crowd of blacks, A messe ship 40 miles south of Johannesburg. Sixty-nine people were killed and 186

wounded. Last year, on the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre, as it is known to all blacks, police fired on funeral marchers in Langa, a black township near Uitenhage, in the Eastern Cape, killing at least 20 and wounding 27. One of the wounded later died.

Yesterday, in a dusty soccer stadium in Kwanobuhle, a few miles from Langa, some 50,000 people attended a memorial service, after which a monument to the Langa dead was unveiled in the local cemctery.

Earlier the police used tear gas to disperse a crowd which gathered at the spot where the shootings occurred.

"There is no power in the

Thousands of blacks attend- power of the people. We are ed demonstrations and rallies not saying the white people across South Africa yesterday should run away into the sea. to honour those who died in All we are saying is that they two police shooting incidents should remember the land belongs to us all, and we mythological proportions in should share everything in it," the history of resistance to Dr Allan Boesak, a leading Coloured (mixed-race) church

The crowd beld aloft the green, yellow and black flag of the outlawed African National continuous unrest in which Congress and carried placards more than 1,200 blacks have with pictures of its jailed been killed, passed off more leader, Mr Nelson Mandela.

Some youths brandished March 21 has been an wooden replicas of AK47 emotive date ever since the rifles, a weapon used by ANC

fired on a crowd of blacks, many of them women, demonstrating against the "pass laws" in Sharpeville, a drab only their blood should be

> In Sharpeville itself, many youths took part in a traditional cleaning of the graves of the victims of the 1960 sbooting. Police confiscated several T-shirts bearing the slogan "Remember Sharpeville", but otherwise did not interfere.

In central Johannesburg 200 blacks marched through the streets, singing freedom

● Township toll: Thirteen blacks died in black-against-black violence in a 24-hour period, according to police yesterday (AFP reports).

Seven men were apparently murdered by young radicals in New Crossroads township near Cape Town, three people were burnt to death near East London and three were killed in an ambush on a bus in the homeland of KwaZulu.

Ministers take tougher line over BL sale

The Government yesterday tions that had to be satisfied,

truck division and Land Rover and warned the Americans that it was prepared to see the deal called off unless they agreed to acceptable

With the talks in their final, delicate stages, senior minis-ters who have been closely involved admitted that General Motors had played a hard negotiating game and had still to reveal their final bargaining it was clear that General

Motors have yet to agree to the compromise deal which vould allow British interests to retain a 51 per cent stake in Land Rover, or given suffi-ciently solid guarantees on jobs. Indeed General Motors are understood to be still holding out for an agreement that would eventually lead to them getting full control.

In what was obviously part of the negotiating process, senior ministers warned the American company that the Government could go no further without making the deal impossible to sell to Conservative backbenchers.

The American company was also told that the Government was no longer working under the pressure of an Easter deadline, and that next week's promised statement to the Commons by Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, need not necessarily be definitive and might be a holding operation.

A senior member of the Cabinet committee considering the sale said yesterday that the Government had made clear that there were condi-

toughened its line in the negotiations with General Motors over the sale of the BL not be met there is no deal." The minister added: "No

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deal is a perfectly possible proposition as far as the Government is concerned." It was pointed out by Gov-ernment sources that if there

was no deal with General Motors, which the Government would clearly prefer. other bids would be reconsidered. But it was also said that if there was no deal with General Motors, there was no deal for the truck division since there was no other bidder for it at present. Yesterday's warnings to

General Motors were being seen by Conservative MPs last night as something of an exercise in brinkmanship by the Government.It still appears likely that a deal will be sealed next week. Although no meeting of the Cabinet is scheduled until after Easter it was made clear yesterday that if an agreement is reached a special meeting of the Cabinet will be summoned to ratify it.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, said yesterday that the Government bad always taken account of both commercial and political considerations.

Speaking on the Channel 4 programme A Week in Politics, Mr Tebbit referred to the arrangments made to prevent foreign ownership with the flotations of Jaguar, British Telecom and British Aerospace and said:"So you can have a mixture of politics and commerce and good sense. They may go contrary to each other, they may run along the same lines."

Continued on page 2, col3

Vicar in child sexual abuse claims resigns

By Peter Davenport

The vicar at the centre of frey Dickens, Conservative allegations of sexual abuse of MP for Littleborough and ing children has resigned Saddleworth, was prevented his parish, it was disclosed last

He wrote to the Archbisbap of York, Dr John Habgood, to tions against the vicar, which offer his resignation and has Homberside.

The decision of the vicar, a widower with three children, came after increasing pressure and the threat of a private prosecution

Last night Mr Raymond cution over the allegation initi-Barker, the lay chaplain to the ated by a Merseyside Archbishop, said that the letter of resignation had been delivered to the Archbishop's

Palace in York on Thursday. The vicar had refused a equest by the Archbishop

Earlier this week, Mr Geof- allegations, be said.

that be should resign six

the vicar in the Commons A police file on the allegathen widened to include claims

by the Speaker from naming

initially concerned of since left his church on hy the mother of a boy aged ll. by the parents of other children, is now with the Director nf Public Prosecution. The vicar still faces the

possibility of a private prosecution over the allegation initibeadmaster, Mr Charles Oxley, chairman of the Law and Order campaign.

The vicar's solicitor complained that he had been bounded by the media since the allegations became known. His client denied all the

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Next week Labour to pay for burglar defences

By George Hill A Lahour Government ment to which Labour was would introduce grants to bein committed. Mr Kaulman householders for stronger defences against burglars, Mr local government would be Gerald Kaulman, Labour relaxed to allow provision of spokesman on home affairs, better street lighting and more particles. said yesterday during a visit to caretakers, secur support Mr Nick Raynsford, and park keepers. Labour candidate in the Ful-

ham by-election. Mr Kaufman said that councils would be given the right to-make discretionary grants for tenants and owneroccupiers to fit stronger locks and doors, vandal-proof glass

and secure fencing.

The grants would be part of a top priority crime preven-tion campaign that would include changes in the law to create a forum for local councillors and police to discuss policing methods, and an independent ombadsman to investigate complaints against

Britain is afflicted by the worst crime wave we have ever known, with clear-up rates at rock bottom", Mr Kaufman said. "Labour will tackle this through a partnership between the public, the police, local councils and the

The cost of the grants would be met within increased allo-

in £2m deal

Mark Hughes, the Manches ter United and Welsh internapions, at the end of the season for a fee of more than £2

Hughes, aged 23, has signed long term contract. Specula-tion that he would join the club, managed by an English-man, Terry Venables, had been rife for several weeks. Meanwhile, Venables had talks with Barcelona yesterday specition was won by Mr N after it was announced the day before that he wanted to leave. It is being widely forecast that £20,000 will be awarded on Venables will return to man-

Challenge on £8m Goya to go ahead

piece "La Marquesa de Santa Cruz", valued at £8 million. Sir Nicholas Browne-Wilkinson, the Vice-Chancellor, gave leave to Spain to seek a declaration that the export

The sale is due to take place next month, and last night Christie's said it would be

The Spanish Governmen won approval in the High Court yesterday to challenge the legality of the export document of the Goya master

document was false. The painting is being put up for sale at Christie's by Lord Wimborne, who bought it in Switzerland in 1983 from Mr Pedro Saorin Bosch, a Spanish businessman, who obtained the export licence which the Spanish authorities claim was invalid.

considering the ruling

Chancellor over criminal legal aid fees ended unexpectedly early after the intervention of Lord Lane, the Lord Chief At the lunchtime break he adjourned the case until Mon-day instead of continuing the

hearing throughout the day as had been expected. Lord Lane, who is hearing the case with Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Tayfor, took the step after com-menting that he would not like to have to rule against

thinking" was needed. Lawyers said later that they and reasonable rates interpreted the judger res. Mr Natholas Phillips, QC, marks as an invitation to the for Lord Hailsham, has argued

Lord Chancellor to settle the that he was entitled to have The Bar is seeking a south the public purse when set-cial review of Lord mag new Legal Aid rates. Hailsbam's Mecision last

case until Monday Yesterday's hearing of the month to increase barrister's High Court action brought by criminal Legal Aid fees by the Bar against the Lord only 5 per cent. only 5 per cent. The Bar had put in a claim

Lord Lane halts Bar's

for rises of between 30 and 40 per cent based on detailed research by management consultants.

In the High Court case, Mr Robert Alexander, QC, the chairman of the Bar, is acting on behalf of all 5,200 barris ters in England and Wales. He accuses Lord Hailsham of acting unlawfully by failing to fulfil the Bar's "legitimate expediation" of aegotiations before new fee levels were fixed.

like to have to rule against fixed.

Lord Hailsham", who is head of the judiciary.

The Lord Chief Justice also was a heast of the 1974 Legal was a heast of the 1974 Legal act which required the thinking was needed.

Testament. The spear probably punctured his right lung and heart, releasing blood and clear fluid that accumulates around the heart or lungs after

The study was carried out by Dr Edwards, a Methodist tor, who are all Christians.

pastor and a medical illustrato do this in as unbiased a way

Panama rejects

Panama City (Reuter) Panama has rejected a request for asylum from the deposed Philippines President, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the presidential press secretary. Senor Guillermo Adames, said bere The decision was made late

on Thursday, he added, after a private meeting between President del Valle, Cabinet ministers and other senior officials. The Government "deter-mined that it was not favourable for Panama at this time to accept the temporary presence of Mr Marcos in our country." Senor Adames said.

In Washington, the White House Chief of Staff, Mr Donald Regan, said the Reagan Administration was still trying to persuade Panama to accept Mr Marcos as a permanent resident. "We're still talking to Pana-

ma about taking the Marcoses there," he said. "There is still a possibility." The ousted President has been offered asylum by the Reagan Administration, but is reported unbappy with his treatment in the US.

The US Government has handed over to the new Manila Government copies of documents brought to Hawaii by Mr Marcos detailing his vast wealth.

• MANILA: Vice-President

regard it as an unfriendly act if Panama granted asylumn to Mr Marros

Mr Kanfman: by election cations for bousing invest-**Hughes** joins Barcelona

By a Staff Reporter tional footballer, is to join Barcelona, the Spanish chammillion, a record transfer between a British and foreign

age Arsenal next season. This is because the Stock

Report, page 38

from respiratory failure, an American pathologist says in an analysis of his death published vesterday.

The medical analysis, based on biblical and historical records, in the Journal of the American Medical Association American Meason resistants the loss and the shock brought on modern theory that Jesus, who by the scourging.

People crucified tended to

to carry his crossbar.

hanging from the arms made it virtually impossible for a vicfrom the cross. He died after tim to exhale fully. only three hours from blood The study also attempts to explain the flow of blood and

"It's almost impossible to be totally unbiased, but we tried

water from a wound inflicted as possible," Dr Edwards said.

Salvador Laurel said yesterday that the Philippines would

Murder evidence, page 4

Pathologist analyses agony of the crucifixion on Jesus by a Roman soldier, as described in the New Washington (AFP) - Jesus the dead three days after his survive between three to four Christ died on the cross in extreme pain from loss of blood because of the scourging he received beforehand and that he may have only fainted hours and three to four days, so Jesus's death was relativelyrapid. This suggested that he was indeed severely scourged, Dr Edwards said. It could also and was later resuscitated. Dr William Edwards, a explain why he was too weak heart failure. pathologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, said The weight of the body the study proved that Jesus was indeed dead when taken

Militants

call for

'natural

justice'

The Labour Party bid to purge itself of Militant Ten-

dency faced a legal challenge in the High Court yesterday.

Liverpool Labour Party, in-

cluding Derek Hatton, the

deputy council leader, are

faced with expulsion over charges of pursuing Militant

policies, due to be heard by the

National Executive next

They are asking Sir Nicho

junction to delay the disciplin-

ary hearing on the grounds

Mr Andrew Collins, QC, for

the 12, told the judge that the charges were brought follow-ing the majority finding of an

investigation by the party that there had been irregularities

during Liverpool's clash with

the Government in recent

fair hearing. They claim they have been refused the right to

be represented, call witnesses

or cross examine witnesses

giving evidence against them,

He added it would be manifestly unfair" if the members of the inquiry team.

who have already found against them, should be al-

lowed to sit on the disciplinary committee to decide the

They are also seeking full

details of the charges and

evidence against them which

they say is "so insubstantial

and feeble there is a real fear

that the party is going to rely on rumour, gossip and malice from political enemies".

al Executive says it has com-

plied with the rules and

opposes the injunction.

The Labour Party's Nation-

The case was adjourned

until Monday when it will

start again with a new counsel

representing the 12, after Mr

Collins told the court he

would be unavailable because

he was involved in the GLC's

before its abolition, is to call

on ministers to reject plans to

build a new town on open

farmland at Tillingham Hall.

age similar proposals".

The Labour-led council is to

Mr Collins said.

They all deny the charges

Wednesday.

"natural justice".

Twelve members of the

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habitat

File Good design ot good prices

Cheaper power prospects as oil price beats coal

By Teresa Poole

Negotiations are under way of electricity is generated by burning oil but, as during the between the electricity industry and the National Coal miners' strike, that could be Board which could lead to sharply increased, a fact which cheaper electricity as a result is likely to intensify pressure of the sharp drop in oil prices over the past three months.

The Central Electricity Generating Board yesterday las Browne-Wilkinson, the Vice Chancellor, for an inannounced an average 5.2 per cent increase from April 1 in the price of electricity supplied to the 12 area boards in that they have been denied England and Wales.

That is in line with the average 5 per cent increases recently announced by the boards for Britain's 19 million electricity domestic But the increase is based on

price agreements reached with the coal board in November, before oil prices halved to \$15 a barrel. but fear they will not receive a

At current prices it would be cheaper for the generating of its price increase was 10 board to switch some genera-cover increased costs and that tion from coal to oil-burning power stations.

The cost of heavy fuel oil has fallen from \$140 a tonne to less than \$90 a tonne since oil from coal November and the generating board wants this fall reflected in coal prices.

Two months ago the generating board won a "modest" reduction in prices for some of its coal which costs an average £43 a tonne compared with world coal prices of £28 a

Lord Marshall, chairman of the generating board, told the Commons Select Committee on Energy earlier this week that electricity consumers were providing a "hidden subsidy" for the coal board because of that differential.

Lower coal prices would be immediately passed on to industrial consumers and could lead to rebates for domestic users. But with the current uncertainty over the oil price the generating board would probably choose to use the benefits to limit next House of Lords appeal over the block on their £76 million year's price increa At present about 4 per cent

Hall of an appeal by the

consortium against the refusal

of two local councils to allow

The GLC is one of six big

Labour-held authorities which

GLC to urge rejection

of green belt new town

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

The Greater London Coun-, given on Monday or Tnesday

building.

on the coal board to come to agreement over lower prices. The Government clearly

faces a dilemma, particularly the controversy over petrol price increases. Electricity consumers have so far had little benefit from the collapse in the oil price but any price reduction would be at a cost to the coal board, either through reduced prices or lower orders from its main customer.

The coal board raised its

prices to the electricity industry by 4.5 per cent in November. the fifth successive increase lower than the rate of inflation. The generating board said yesterday that only 3 per cent

the remainder was to meet government financial targets. Plant to produce

Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, yesterday launched a £35 million pilot plant at the Point of Ayr colliery near Prestatyn in north Wales to produce oil

from coal. It will eventually mean 10 million tonnes of coal being used for transport fuel by the start of the next century, he

The new plant will initially convert, in a proving process, just 2.5 tonnes of coal a day into petrol, diesel and jet fuel Coal users are paying more than ever for their fuel one year after the miners' strike, the Domestic Coal Consumers Council said in a

repor published yesteray. Newcastle upon Tyne and Nottingham emerge from the regional prices survey as cities with relatively low fuel costs

although some coal is now up to £8.50 a half tonne dearer in Nottingham than in 1984. **Ministers** get tough

allowing General Motors even

a minority stake in Land

Rover and added that it was

up to the British Government

to be as tough as General

on BL sale Mr Michael Heseltine gave a warning yesterday against

contempt. The union could face fines the Daily Record, that is how or a second sequestration it is at Anderstons Quay.

order on top of the one imposed on its £17 million 20 years and you will under- Maxwell.

The Duke of Edinburgh sitting on the back row during his school lesson. Classroom ticking off for the Duke He was accompanying the Queen on the official opening of Wigan Pier which has been renovated over four years from derelict mill buildings and wharfside

The Queen made a private visit to the reconstruction of a Victorian collier's cottage, where an actress, Karen Harrison, gave a portrayal of a woman whose busband had just died in a pit accident. The schoolroom and cottage form part of The Way We Were" scenes inside the

iverpool Canal.
The Queen and the Duke travelled along the canal in a flat-both between the mill and the Heritage Centre. The complex is expected to attract more than 250,000 visitors in the

Wigan Pier, a three-foot long coffiery gantry jutting into the Leeds-Liverpool Canal which was demolished in 1929, has been restored to its former place by

Maxwell goes to court

Sogat 'censored' paper

Mirror Group publisher, accused the print union Sogat'82 yesterday of censorship by stopping production of his Scottish Daily Record because it objected to an editorial.

The Duke of Edinburgh was given a ticking off yesterday during a lecture on Victorian values and was told to speak only when spoken to and to raise his hand

if he wished to say anything.

The Duke's schoolroom lecture came during a visit to Wigan Pier which has

been transformed into a £3.5 million

complex of museums and living memori-als to Lancashires's industrial heritage.

As a "new pupil" he was attending a

reconstruction of a primary school class in 1900 given by the centre's actors.

1

"No person is entitled to stop a newspaper and set himself up as a Hitler and say that he and no one else has the right to decide what is acceptable in a newspaper. That would be contrary to the freedom of the Press", he told Sogat's Scottish secretary. the High Court in London.

Mr Maxwell was giving evidence on the first day of contempt case in which he duction was halted. accuses the union of breaking a court injunction by refusing to work normally on the

The Scottish Daily Record and nobody can change his mind We tried very hard that asking Mr Justice Drake to night, but if Mr Watson's punish the union for instructions to his members

not easily changed."
Mr Maxwell said Mr Watson could have had the right of injunction granted in the dispute over Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International plant at Wapping, east reply without stopping the

By doing so, they dismissed themselves he claimed. On March 9, Sogat mem-bers at the Daily Record "I don't believe the court refused to set an editorial has a role in industrial relacritical of the union, Mr Justice Drake was told. Mr tions except as a last resort" Mr Maxwell said. "The trou-Maxwell said the decision not to set the editorial had been taken by Mr Allan Watson, ble with Mr Watson is that he thinks he is above the law. Mr David Turner-Samuels

QC, for Sogat, suggested to Mr Maxwell: "You sacked them After compositors refused to set the article, managers sent the staff home and probecause they were not prepared to agree to new and different terms of Mr Maxwell told the judge:

employment. Mr Maxwell replied: "They Mr Watson is Sogat 82 in sacked themselves because Scotland. If he says no, it is no, they would not carry out lawfully given instructions." The hearing continues Mr Ron Brown, Labour MP are that they are not to handle ten to Mr Larry Whitty, the party's general secretary, call-ing for the expulsion of Mr

"That is how it has been for

Labour labelled as 'anti-police'

Fulham by-election

By George Hill

by-election, who faced out-bursts of egg-hurling this week, yesterday accused the Labour Party and forces within the labour movement of

being anti-police. Mr Matthew Carrington, Conservative candidate, accused the Labour Party of not speaking out against political. violence of the kind seen outside News International's plant at Wapping, east

He claimed that Labour leaders had not spoken out quickly enough to help prevent violence, in spite of remarks by Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy Labour leader.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said there were only two problems at Wapping, "an employer producing a paper of record from a fortress, and people battening on to the dispute who have nothing to do with it, professional stirrers up of trouble".

didate, claimed that a local comprehensive school was one of several in London which have banned police visits, in defiance of luner London Education Authority

Mr Roger Liddle, SDP can-

Candidates in the Fulham and National Union of Teachers official policy.

Staff at Hurlingham and Chelsea School had told him that the police had been excluded because it was claimed they used racist and sexist teaching material and that, "our teachers do not like to have police in the classroom because they had had so many bad experiences themselves".

candidate, expressed surprise at the charge. In an adroit reminder of his own close links with the constituency, as well as the police, he said that officers were "exceedingly welcome visitors" at a neighbouring school attended by his own children. Mr Liddle accused the NUT

Mr Nick Raynsford, Labour

of damaging the interests of children by continuing disruptive action in schools, in spite of the agreement between employers and unions. Many children in Fulham

and elsewhere were still being sent home or left to wander the streets unsupervised. Truancy had gone up while standards had gone down.

General effiction: M Stevens (2) 18,204: A Powell (Lab) 13,415: D Rendel (L/All) 7,194: J Grimes (Eco) 277: R Pearce (NP) 229: J Kethi (Ind L) 102. Coos majority. 4,789.

Vicarage case man

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

attacked

Scotland Yard detectives resterday launched a special investigation into an attack on nne of the men charged with the west London burgiary in which a vicar's daughter was

The man was yesterday in a critical condition after being taken from prison for an emergency brain operation.

Andrew Swart Byrne, aged 24 , of Canada Crescent Acton was found uncon-scious in his single cell at Wormwood Scrubs on Wednesday at 9am.

He was moved to Hammer smith Hospital and then the National Hospital for Neryous Diseases where surgeons ed to remove a blood

Prison and police sources deny Mr Byrne received the clot from any mjuries or attack while in police or prison custody. It is suggested be may have been injured in a fight with a gang at his home the day before he was arrested last week .

Mr Byrne an unemployed labourer, is charged with aggravated burglary during the rape incident on March 6. He appeared at Ealing magistrates court a week ago and was remanded in custody with a number of other accused. He did not complain about any ill treatment

Flear moving ahead in GLC chess contest

There was much lively play in round eight of the GLC London Chess Challenge Grandmaster Tournament at the Great Eastern Hotel, with Murray Chandler, British grandmaster, and Glenn Flear, English international master, leading with 5½ points (Harry Golombek writes). Flear looks likely to increase

his lead as he appears to be winning his adjournment against Jon Speelman, British grandmaster. John Nunn, Enelish grandmaster, improved his standing by defeating Max Delugy, of the US, in 18 moves and Bent Larsen, Danish grandmaster, beat Laios Portisch, the Hungarian grandmaster.

A guide to stress, and how to get rid of it By Pearce Wright and Craig Seton

MIC

Do you become angry when you are kept waiting? Are you short-tempered when the children misbehave? Are you irritated when people roake stapid mistakes, or do you sit faming in traffic issues?.

If you answered "often" of always" to these questions you could be facing serious risk of stress related illness or you may just need to disappear into a lift to scream. But if you answered be cool calm and long-lived-

According to a report, tressmenskip, by Dr Andrey Booth, director of the Stress and anger in their lives may be der, but they may rather be

But those who always react badiy are in a dangerous category and exercise in com-petitive games could put them under great strain, rather than

proving healthy activity.

The most likely consequences of the harmful effect rece continual irritation are high blood pressure and heart ase. They arise in part hecause of a surge in the level of the biochemical poradrenalin.

Many ways of releasing anger are suggested by Dr Booth. They come in several Categories.
The first is an instant

safety-valve, and includes sug-gestions ranging from leaving a room, getting into an empty lift and yelling "I hate every-one", to releasing energy by a brisk walk round the block or by something constructive like cleaning windows or the car.

More permanent strategies are needed for combatting regular patterns of anger, and they call for modifications of lifestyle, such as, going straight late the garden on arriving home and digging or beeing for half an hour before og involved in worries

of your partner or children. But many people cannot control or even recognise, the anger and frastration in their everyday lives and a £40,000 investigation has been launched into causes of anger and ways in which it can be

controlled before it explodes into violence. The Leverhalme Trust, an educational charity, has awarded the money to Bir-mingham University where Dr Kevin Howells, senior lecturer in clinical psychology, will try

to find out how some people can control their anger by counting to 10 while others boil over into physical He wants 150 volunteers from the West Midlands to keep detailed diaries of their

outbursts of anger before sub-jecting them to interviews and psychological tests to determine what triggered their temper, what physical sensations were present and, importantly what devices they used to stop their temper worsening. Dr Howells said yesterday:

The long-term aim is to devise treatment programmes for people with temper control problems, people who have been violent to their wives, their children or others. That sort of behaviour is often the result of strong anger-type feelings so we have to lind out about the nature of

There was evidence that violence in the mentally ill. child abuse and other types of aggression were the product of deficiencies in anger-control systems. He hoped that a detailed examination of anger in everyday life, among people who were not violent could give clues to explain what was wrong with those who were.

He said."We want people to specifically identify what tra-gers anger, whether it is their children, a dispute with their wife or husband or a disagreement at work.

The research project, which would take about two years, would also examine the infinence of zicobol.

Sale room

Choosy bidders for period pieces By Huon Malialien

Christie's and Sotheby's were hoping to attract buyers boating party on a river, £28,600 from continental Europe as painted in Paris in 1885 by The Musée d'Orsay, Paris well as Britain to London with Georges Croegaert, reached which specializes in the nine sales of nineteenth and twentieth century paintings and furniture yesterday. But in each case the bidders.

many of whom were private, proved choosy. The paintings at Christie's produced a total of £1,019,596, with 28 per cent unsold, while the sale of furniture at Sotheby's made £478,478, with almost 22 per cent bought in.

At Christie's, a painting by

£41:040

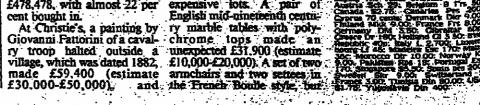
realistic portrayal of a fashion-. 1906, by Frantz Henningsen. which sold for £34,560 (estimate £10,000-£15,000).

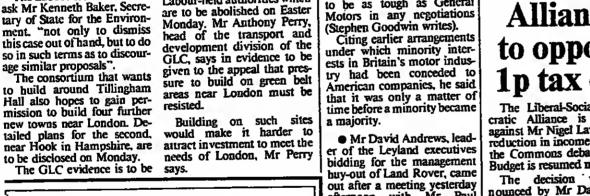
At Sotheby's private bid market.
ders took four of the five most expensive tots. A pair of English mid-ninementh century marble tables with poly-Giovanni Fattorini of a caval-chrome tops made an ry troop halted outside a unexpected £31,900 (estimate village, which was dated 1882, £10,000-£20,000). A set of two:

41,040 teenth century, paid £23,100 Another painting to go well (estimate £12,000-£16,000) for

"Flirtation", a study of a made in England, reached

above its estimate was a an elaborate 1885 marquetry centre table by Joseph Croable Copenhagen cafe, dated mer, a diplomatic marqueteut who worked for Louis Philippe, Napoleon III, the King of Holland, and the American





out after a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and said: "The battle for Land Rover is not yet over. We are still in the running," (Derek Harris writes). Mr Andrews disclosed that

the financial backers for the huy-out were Investors in Industry (3i), Britain's biggest providers of venture capital, Electra Candover, the National Coal Board Pension Fund, and the venture capital arm of Schroders, the merchant bankers.

The Andrews group told Mr Channon that they were not against some involvement in Land Rover by General Motors but are against any arrangement that could give GM full management control of Land Rover.

WASHINGTON: A pokesman for General Motors in Detroit said yesterday that he could oot comment on the British Government's position at a time when negotiations were in such a delicate stage (Michael Binyon writes). | increase competitiveness.

National Trust's most glitter-

ing possessions if the trust can raise £2 million to secure its

The trust is joining forces with the National Heritage

Memorial Fund to head a

public appeal for the remain-

ing money to safeguard the house and its furnishings for the nation. It has promised £1

Alliance to oppose 1p tax cut

The Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance is to vote against Mr Nigel Lawson's Ip reduction in income tax when the Commons debate on the Budget is resumed next week.

The decision was an-nounced by Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, the Alliance leaders, in speeches yesterday, after indications that the Labour Party will not vote against the Chancellor's standard rate reduction on Monday.

Mr Steel, addressing the Scottish Liberal Party conference on the Isle of Bute, said the Budget was the opening salvo in an election campaign which on the Conservative side would be characterized by triviality and an appeal to short term greed.

He said a short-term boom on the high street and in the City would not deceive the electorate. The Alliance would vote against the 1p reduction, to demonstrate that our words are not empty ones". Dr Owen, speaking in Taun-

ton, Somerset, said the Alliance would demonstrate its Budget priorities by voting against the Government's de-cision to use the £1 hillion Budget giveaway to cut the standard rate of tax, rather than using it to create jobs and

Fight for hall

£2m to keep Kedleston for nation

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent The Derbyshire historic Scarsdale, worth £2.5 million, million from the fund will be home of Kedleston Hall, de- designed to give the property the largest single from the bady designed to give the property signed by Robert Adam as the to the trust. family seat of the Curzon family, will become one of the But the hand-over will be subject to the trust being able

to raise the outstanding £2 million for the purchase of the property and the agreement of the High Court, which has to agree to changes in the trusts affecting two of Lord Scarsdale's children, who are minors, for the sale to go million towards the purchase and the heritage fund is promising its largest grant of £13.5 million, coupled with gifts from the present owner, Lord

ment grant awarded last year to help the purchase of three

Viv Richards, aged 33, who

Mr Brian Lang secretary of the heritage fund said yesterday that the apploach to the court was expected in June, and the trust had given itself a year in which to raise the necessary money. The £13.5 is leading the West Indies in the Test series against En-gland is to be made a Doctor of Letters (D Litt) by Exeter

the largest single sam the body has ever given to one project. The money will come from a special £25 million govern-

historic properties, Kedleston, Nostell Priory, and Weston Dr Richards

Gambler jailed after £3m spree with cash plundered from firm

A father of three who stole more than £3 million from his company to finance his bookmaking business and feed his

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At 1 Diversity

Section 2. Property

1. 11 mag THE PERSON NAMED IN

A CAR

1. 15.

making business and feed his insatiable appetite for gambling oo a grand scale" was yesterday jailed for 14 years. He had adminted 16 specimen commts involving £115,000.

Gloucester Crown Court was told that Terence Anthooy Higgs, aged 40, of Netherwood Gardens, Chetenham, who earned £8,400 a year, staked up to £39,000 a day gambling on racing with money stolen from the company where he worked as a management accountant.

five years involving everinceasing amounts.

"His employers were relying on his integrity, but regretfully that trust was systematically exploited."

Higgs began his life of crime in November 1979, stealing £493 from the company. But as his confidence and obsertion grew his thefts became more daring until in 1984 he definated the company of £2,272,000. His total frand involved £3,272,206.20.

Mr. Butterfield said: The

management accountant.

Passing sentence, Judge Anthony Bulger said: We are not dealing with the Great Train Robbery but a simple theft from your employers, but the amounts involved are simply miles beyond any previous legal authority. You did this with your eyes wide open to feed your gambling habit."

Higgs started stealing on a small scale in 1979 from Prestolite Electricals of Cheltenham. But as he realized the weakness of the Americanowned company's financial control his forging of cheques grew on a wide scale.

Mr Neil Butterfield, QC, for the prosecution, said: "The

defendant was able to embark upon a systematic, massive,

Warning

on shops

Bill defeat

By George Hill

Defeat for the Sunday trad-ing Bill might be followed by a legal crackdown on shops which are able to open on

Sundays at present because the law is weakly enforced, Mr

David Waddington, Home

Office mioister, said

He issued a warning that if

the Bill was defeated local

councils would feel compelled

to recruit "an army of inspec-

tors to snoop" on every corner

be able to ignore illegal Snn-

day trading. If the wreckers have their way those small

shops who open illegally on Sunday will undbabtedly suffer. Mr Waddington said

"If this Bill fails the law will

have to be enforced and this

will cost money," the minister

told a meeting in Chitheroe,

Shops which are already

allowed to trade on Sunday

would no longer be able to

open at times which suit the

customer, Mr Waddington added. "Instead they will open at times to suit the state."

A hanl of firearms found on

the Thames riverbank below

Southwark bridge, south Lon-

don, is being examined by

police scientists for clues to

several armed robberies and

details of the haul secret after-

six handguns and ammuni-

tion were found by a member-

of the poblic using a metal detector on March 2. The cache, including an

automatic pistol and a revolv-

er, cartridges and bullets, was

wrapped in a plastic bag. It is

one of the biggest to have been

found in London.

Scotland Yard has kept

terrorist attacks.

Police seek robbery

clues in firearms find

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Lancashire.

money."

wholesale plundering of his employers money which went oo unchecked over a period of five years involving ever-

Mr Butterfield said: The trickle became a stream and then a river and finally by 1984 a torrent" Prestolite, which had been

trading at a profit, had by that time reported a loss of more than £2 million. The manager employed by Higgs to run his business, T.N.S. Turf Accountants, esti-

mated that Higgs was gam-bling at the rate of £5,000 a staking between £15,000 and

£39,000 daily.

After he had been caught, Higgs told accountants of the

for heroin

smuggling

Four men were jailed at

Reading Crown Court for their

parts in smuggling £3 million of herois into Britain, hidden

of heroin into Britain, hidden in carvings of elephants.

A "highly - organized" international drugs ring brought in 16 kilograms of heroin through Heathrow Airport, in hollowed-out carvings of elephants, Mr Alan Suckling, QC, prosecuting, said at Reading Crown Court.

parent company: "It was not a devious conspiracy thing. I fell

ioto a spiral trap. I used a flood of Prestolite funds to repair the damage."
Higgs stole most of the money by altering cheques which had been signed by Mr John Mulliman, the plant

Mr Butterfield said that Mr Mulliman, who had been compelled to resign, was innocent. Higgs was able to finance his obsession because the pareot company, the Prestolite Group of Toledo, Ohio, was "lax" in exercising accounting control.

But in October 1984 when the US financial director visited the plant suspicions were aroused when Higgs said the accounts were not available. When, the next mooth, he was told there was to be an internal inquiry, Higgs offered his resignation.

In spite of his theft, which amassed more than that stolen In 1984, Mr Butterfield ly. The only tangihle benefits said, he staked the "colossal of his fraud were a detached home in a wealthy part of September of that year he was Chettenham, a new car for his wife and public school educatioo of £300 a term for his children. The house has since

Four jailed Satan man a rapist, court told

A detective told committed Christians who funded Derry Mainwaring Knight, a selfstyled satanist, that the man they thought they were saving from the devil had a prison record, including five years for

raping two prostitutes, a court was told yesterday. Det Chief Insp Terence Falloo said at Maidstone Crown Court that he also told them that Mr Knight had had venereal disease which he gave to two of his wives. The detective arranged the

ing Crown Coort.

Manhar Datiuni, aged 32, a taxi driver, of Hayes, Middle-sex, was jailed for 14 years, "Local authorities will not a greengrucer, of Weddington, warwickshire, for 16 years meeting with the Christians at London's Cafe Royal a few days after Mr Knight was arrested in March 1985. Warwickshire, for 16 years after they both admitted sunny gling. Autonio Rocco, aged 48, from Gibraltar, was juiled for eight years after he was convicted of knowingly being concerned in drug sunnygling.

A fourth man, Dipak Bhatt, aged 25, of Wembley, west Loudon, was also juiled for eight years after being found guilty of a similar offence in a They included Lord Brent-

ford and Mrs Susan Sainsbury, wife of Mr-Timothy Sainsbury, Conservative MP for Hoye, and others who had given thousands of pounds to Mr Knight.

Mr. Fallon, then head of Sussex police commercial payers believe that local authorities have better things to A man aged who swallowed police in Papua New Guinea, told the court he wanted to do with the ratepayers' 184 packets of liquid cannabis show Mr Knight's previous bad character. Under crossworth £3,400 in an attempt to sunggle them into Britain from India, was jailed for nine examination by Mr Michael West, QC, for the defence, he months at the same court.

Paul Holdcroft, of Canon denied he was "feeding them the dirt". Hill Road, Coventry, admitted smuggling 567 grams of can-nabis oil on December 12.

Mr Knight, aged 46, an unemployed painter and decorator, of Dormans Land, Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 by deception from Christians, claiming he needed the money to buy satanic regalia to free himself from the control of the

devil. Mr West suggested to Mr Fallon that he had told the donors that Mr Knight was a member of the satanic cult, the OTO (Order Templis Orienti) which dealt with certain sexual perversions".

Mr. Falloo said he could not recall any mention of

have belonged to an armed The court was also told of a tape recording made by Mr Knight and his mother, which Senior London detectives have become worried by the Mr Falloo said he played to Mrs Sainsbury, which de-scribed Mr Knight's grandincreasing use of handguns in robberies. The guns are often smuggled in from Europe, where they can be bought mother "holding him and procouncing and incantation cheaply and easily in countries such as Spain. and laying a curse oo him".

The trial continues

Bad weather hazards

such as Spain.

The police forensic science

A spokesman said the guns

may have been thrown away

by criminals expecting a po-

lice raid or search, or they may

gang or criminal armourer.

laboratories at Lambeth, south London, are studying

the arms for clues.

Climbers defeat snow storm

Nine climbers on a winter instructors from Glenmore landed unharmed.

Countainment of the landed unharmed.

They linked the snow storm with 150 mph winds on Cairn Gorm. They spent the night burrowed in snow holes during the worst recorded weather oo the mountain.

An RAF helicopter yesterday brought the six instructors and three students from the Glenmore Lodge centre for outdoor training, near Avienore, from the mountain. One had an injured ankle, the others were oo worse for the ordeal.

Mr Roger O'Donovan, acting principal of Glenmore Lodge which is the leading centre for outdoor training in Scotland, said: "The system seems to work." He added that the three students, who were aiready hardy and experienced climbers, had all passed that part of the course.

He said the group had been fully equipped to survive the worst conditions and were in radio contact with the centre. "We knew where they were and that they were able to remain safe. It would have been more dangerous to attempt to get them down at that

More than 20 students and

mountaineering course in the Scottish Highlands survived a storm with 150 mph winds on Instructors on hill walking and mouotain leader training courses brought their students down to the valley when the severe weather was forecast. The wind forecast at 100 mph strengthened beyond that level. One instructor leading his group of four students was

holes with ropes and did everything according to the book. Even so no one had experienced such extreme wiods before, Mr O'Donovan said. We have been tangling with mountains for 20 years and oone of us here venture to underestimate

the potential violence of the

Sixth crew member feared lost in storm

blown over a shallow cliff but . Cairn Gorm".

Mystery yesterday sur- Chris Dodds, aged 27, of rounded the full crew list of the Moase hole, the village which trawler Dawn Waters, which lost eight lifeboatmen in the sank in hurricane conditions off the Isle of Man on Thursday.

Note: The vising which lost eight lifeboatmen in the 1981 Penice disaster, Mr Gorday.

Five men, possibly six, died in the sinking in the Irish Sea in which the crew list went down with the ship.

The drowned included the trawler's skipper, Mr Louis Ozard, aged about 40, 2 Guernsey man, of Newlyn, Cornwall, who was one to be married at Easter.

16, of Piymouth, and Mr David Young, of Paiguton, Devon, who lived at Newlyn. Mr Ray Hall, superinten-dent of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fisher-men, Newlyn, said the name of a sixth man, Mr George Williams, of Phymouth, appeared on one list but it had not been established whether Others missing are Mr he was actually on board.

Stricter rules for soccer air charters

British football fans, travelling on charter flights to matches abread in future, will not be allowed on the aircraft unless they have a valid ticket for the game. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secre-

Mr. Nicholas Kulley, Secre-tary of State for Transport, is to introduce the new controls as part of the campaign against football hooliganism. He will direct the Civil Aviation Authority to introduce such a condition in British airline licences and the same condition will be imposed by his department on foreign airlines.

There are not expected to be many charter flights for the World Cup in Mexico because of the distance. The action will affect this year's European championship games.

But Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for Sport, said in London yesterday that con-victed football hooligans and all those on a special Football Association blacklist are being advised not to travel to Mexico

Although they will not be prevented from leaving this country they may be barred from entering Mexico.

Mr Ted Croker, the Footall Association's Secretary, added: "We do have quite a catalogue of information of incidents that have happened in the past and about people concerned in them. It is our intention to try to deter these people from going to the World Cup."

The FA are to issue a leaflet to all prospective travellers to Mexico and will also issue a letter of introduction, written both in English and Spanish, for bona fide supporters.

Mr Tracey warned all English supporters that the Mex-ican police will be very strict and that troops will be sta-tioned in all stadiums.



Dame Margaret Weston, retiring director of the Science Museum, London, at the wheel of the 1911 Rolls-Royce which she drove in the 1981 London to Brighton run (Photograph: Tim Bishon).

'Build-a-degree' scheme to bridge gap in education

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The Credit Accumulation or have not known about it, or and Transfer Scheme (Cats) felt it wasn't for them."

institutions. higher education system to Britain by breaking down the

dents to huild up a degree, or some other qualification, by compiliog credits at universities, polytechnics or other higher institutions. Company training schemes will also be included.

Dr Edwio Kerr, the CNAA's chief officer, described the scheme as "historic", with flexibility into Britaio's higher education system.

London Polytechnic, said the outside world still saw higher educatioo as unwelcoming and traditional.

"Through this scheme, that

A tertiary degree scheme is about to change and io a big which could help bridge the way. Part of this exercise is to gap between universities and open up higher education to a polytechnics was launched in whole range of people who London yesterday. whole range of people who have hitherto been put off it,

enables students to be credited for experience, as well as learning and to obtain a state completing education, said: "The mood of courses at different the times is for flexibility and mobility. I have a vision of Aimed mainly at adults who men and women scurrying the missed out oo higher education, it could revolutionize the of Nigel Lawson's shares and of Nigel Lawson's shares and these new CNAA modules".

Potential students will pay a divisioo between training and £25 fee for a preliminary academic study. The scheme, announced by advised to register either with the Council for National Aca-demic Awards, allows stu-enrol directly with CNAA to gather credits at more than

However, since there is no question of the grants system being changed, most students under the scheme will have to finance themselves.

Ten polytechnics and foor universities have so far shown interest in the scheme. They great potential to hring more are the five inner London polytechnics, plus Hatfield, Manchester, Oxford and Bir-Mr Peter Toyne, chairman mingham, as well as the fibe Cats advisory board and universities of Loodon, Hull of the Cats advisory board and universities of Loodon, Hull deputy director of North East and Manchester and the Open University.

The Cats advisory service is at 344-354 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8BP, telephone 01-278-44IL

Academic wins test case on sex discrimination

By Lucy Hodges An academie who was reected for a "new blood" ecturing post at Cambridge

University on the grounds of her age has woo a test case of sex discrimination at an industrial tribunal in London. The University Grants Committee, which adminis-

tered the "oew blood" eral secretary of the Associa- scheme which was designed to scheme, has been found to tion of University Teachers, ensure that universities rehave breached the Sex Dis-crimination Act and is now being called upon to endorse the appointment of Dr Felicia Huppert to the post of lecturer in the department of psychiatry at Cambridge University, Miss Diana Warwick, gen-

which brought the case, said: "We hope that the UGC will oow do the decent thing and hridge University wanted to endorse her appointment to appoint her, but the UGC

cruited oew talent in the field of science research. Camrefused to provide fuoding oo In 1984 Dr Huppert applied the grounds that the scheme for a post uoder the carried an age limit of 35. Dr Government's "oew blood" Huppert was 39.

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Child sex abuse cases doubled last year, **NSPCC** survey shows

By Gavin Bell

The number of known cases of sexual abuse of children almost doubled last year, according to a survey by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, published yesterday.

It estimated that the number of reported cases in England and Wales rose by 90 per cent last year to 2,850. The figures were based on local authority registers maintained by the NSPCC's child protection units, covering about 10 per cent of the child population under 17 years.

The society also found that while 10 to 14-year-olds were al greatest risk, many more of sexual abuse in secret. A the victims; from 4 per cent under five years in 1984 to ing. There is no way out for 14 per cent last year. The society concluded that at least "We appeal to friends." one child in every 4,000 was being sexually abused at

Dr Alan Gilmour, NSPCC director, said it was not possible to determine whether child sexual abuse was increasing, but the figures showed a greater public awareness of the

court plan

Lord Hailsham of St Mary-lebonc, the Lord Chancellor,

hinted at the difficulty of setting up a family court.

during a speech at the annual

dinner of county court and

district registrars in London

last night. It is to be the subject

of a government discussion

in favour of a family court,

few people have thought out

what it is they mean, and how

Though almost everyone is

paper at Easter.

wife, was flown out of Britain vesterday 24 hours after it was disclosed that the 13-year-old was married to an Omani student aged 21.

The girl and her husband, Abdullah Shohi, had been living in Luton, Bedfordshire, for six months. The sudden departure came on the orders of the Omani embassy, anxious to avoid a diplomatic

evil and a resolve to combat it. However, he said: "We believe that many children continue to suffer the distress veil of secrecy is drawn across families where this is happen-

neighbours and relatives to help us tear away this veil, Our message is that the NSPCC and other caring professions

Mrs Jenny Still, leader of

cions they may have to the police, the NSPCC or to local social services.

Dr Gilmour also called for assistance by local and national authorities to collate more comprehensive statistics. "In an area fraught with such misery and injury for children we need to know the size of the problem we are dealing with."

The survey noted that the sharp rise in known cases contrasted with a 30 per cent increase in reports of physical abuse between 1984 and 1985 and a 42 per cent increase in child neglect. Most of the victims of sexual abuse, 84 per cent, were girls and most of the suspects were fathers or "father-substitutes".

The NSPCC said it was planning to increase the num-ber of child protection teams to 60 throughout the country by the end of 1988. This week it issued detailed guidlines to its staff for investigating such cases, notably reminding them that sexual abuse was harmful to children even if it occurred without physical coercion in an apparently "loving"

Difficulty | Police 'cover up in for family Hell's Angel case'

died in police custody. The accusation came from

counsel for the Hell's Angels. Mr Orlando Pownall, at the start of the fifth day of the inquest into John Mikkleson, aged 34, of Salters Road, North Kensington, west Lon-don, at Hammersmith Coroners' Court.

Mr Pownall asked Police Constable George Renton when did he make his notes il can be hrought about," he after the incident. PC Renton said.

The idea has hitherto foundard on two main rocks. "In hours after Mikkleson's death in the West Middlesex

the first place it could not be done without abolishing the Hospital. domestic jurisdiction of the Asked if it was not unusual' magistrates' courts." to make notes so long after an Secondly, he said, the famincident, PC Renton replied: ily court would cost more.

Lord Hailsham said he was "Yes, but it was on the orders of a senior police officer." criticized during the passage Referring to the fact that

of the recent Matrimonial and most of the officers involved Family Proceedings Act 1984 Family Proceedings Act 1984 in the incident preceding for not introducing a family Mikkleson's death were kept together in a conference room The Act would create greater at Hounslow police station, er unity between the High Court and county court, and you not think it unusual that retain in the High Court potential suspects in a murder family division those cases or manslaughter inquiry were which required the skills of a kept together in the same High Court judge, he said. room?" PC Renton replied: Others would be transferred to

Mr Pownall said that after glazed."

The police were yesterday accused of a cover-up in the death of a Hell's Angel who being together the officers had had a chance to talk. He asked PC Renton: "Did you talk to PC Peacock about this?" PC Renton said: "Yes sir".

Mr Pownall went on to allege a cover-up between PC Renton and PC Peacock. "I say there was a cover-up leading up to the making of the notes. You and fellow officers concocted a version of events that would reflect well on you and badly on those arrested, including the man who died."

PC Renton denied this and was unable to explain why he did not have a single injury after having allegedly been involved in a violent struggle with Mikkleson,

PC Glyn Gray helped other officers to handcuff Mikkleson as he lay on the

At the police station he said Mikkleson's breathing seemed normal and he could feel a pulse in his neck. Asked if he had inquired if

Mikkleson was in pain, PC Gray said: "No". Mr Pownall said: "The truth is you could not have cared less, could you?" PC Gray replied: "I did not have time to ask him. I though! he was drunk. He had a stupid grin on his face and his eyes were

Science report

Fungus clue to Stradivarius tone

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

fungus snawned in water, studies by a hiophysicist at the Agricultural and Mechanical University in Texas have

the county court

The conclusion was reached from recent evidence, indicating that the wood used by the Italian craftsmen had been soaked in water, not dryseasoned as believed, according to Dr Joseph Nagyvary, professor of biophysics and hiochemistry at the university.

For the afficionado, it will be hard to accept that the secret ingredient behind the Stradivarius tone is not human material in the wood and make ingennity hnt merely n it lighter and drier. It also

years ago discovered n difference in the woods used by another seventeenth-century violin maker, Goiseppe Anto-nio Guarneri, and by the modern violin makers, said.

from Stradivarius violins and two from Guarnerius violius. were examined over 10 years, the professor said. Microscopic examinations

showed that traces of fungi had altered the shape of the wood cells. The fungi could have grown only through water Water fongi eat gummy

The onique Stradivarius vi- fungus", Dr Nagyvary, who forces the cells to separate or loosen up, he said. His studies in Europe showed that logs had been sen downstream on the rivers lead-

ing from the Tyrolean Alps, where most of the wood was cut, to the Italian towns where the instruments were made. Other researchers have in-

sisted that the Italian violin makers went to the Alps and got their wood dry, just like the German makers who settled in the valley of Mittenwald.

Dr Nagyvary said he also found traces of mineral deposits in the wood that exactly matched the minerals found in the waters of northern Italy.

Suspended sentence

arms offences.

paralysed by her injuries, was taken to the south London court in a wheelchair.

After being told that Mi-chael Groce blamed himself

23, to two concurrent 12month prison sentences, suspended for two years.

Groce, of Stamford Street. Waterloo, south London, had admitted charges of possessing a sawn-off shotgun and having the firearm having previously been convicted of a crime. Mr Timothy Davis, for the

holding a gun and the officers left the flat. When they re-



found that he had shinned doubt out of bravado".

undertones" of the case when, for Groce, Mrs Groce was badly injured by a police

that he was planning a rohbery," Mr Davis said. Groce had told the police that he was looking after the gun for someone else, and that it had accidentally gone off while he was arguing with Miss Laville.

judge that the use of firearms was "not his style". Mr Kuldnp Singh,

Groce, said the defendant had been under "virtual house arresl" as a condition of his bail. Referring to Mrs Groce's injuries, he said: "The implications have gone far beyond the offence itself.

The judge said that although Groce had a bad criminal record, he had never been involved in an offence of this kind. He was also taking account of the "tragic family

for son of gun victim

Mrs Cherry Groce, whose accidental shooting by the police led to the Brixton riots in south London last September, was in Southwark Crown Court yesterday to hear her son being given a suspended prison sentence for two fire-

Mrs Groce, who was left

for her injuries, and that he had given himself up to the police, Judge Gerald Butler, QC, said: "By reason of the many powerful, and in some respects unusual, mitigating features, I shall take what I can only describe as a wholly exceptional course.

He sentenced Groce, ag

Mrs Groce, aged 39, was accidentally shot by a police officer who had gone to her home in search of her son, A medical document read to the court described her as a "paraplegic" whose prognosis for recovery was "almost non-

prosecution, said that police officers who went to the Groce home had heard an argument between the accused and his girl friend, Miss Valerie Laville. When the door was opened, there was a smell of cordite in the room as if a gun Mr Davis said Groce was

(Reuter) — Amy Carter, 18-year-old daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, ap-peared in court on a trespass

| Protest nt IBM's business op-erations in South Africa.

| Lawyers for IBM moved to charge arising from an antiapartheid protest at an IBM



Michael Groce, outside the court yesterday

turned some time later they down a drainpipe, but left the shotgun behind. A hole in a wardrobe mirror indicated the weapon had been fired, "no He referred to "the tragic

as a result of the police looking

There was no suggestion

Mr Davis agreed with the

Defence YTS

Athens rejects. Howe pressure to end rows with Ankara Greece yesterday firmly reareas, but he had invoked

aimed at eliminating disputes which disrupt Nato plans in the region, and at facilitating a Cyprus settlement.

However, Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, did promise Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, when they met that he would not inter-fere with the UN Secretary-General's current initiative on Cyprus:

Sir Geoffrey, who is here on the first official visit to Greece by a British Foreign Secretary in more than 40 years, said he had had a "very constructive, very friendly, and useful" talk with the Greek Prime

It was, perhaps, significant that Mr Papandreou did not, as is his custom, accompany his visitor to the television cameras waiting outside his villa for the usual statements. Sources said he had been held up by an important telephone

An official of the British delegation later said that although Britain felt very strongly in favour of the Secretary-General's Cyprus initiative, there had been no

Foreign Secretary that it was not for Greece to interfere in the Cyprus question, hut he deputy representative, and the did stress the importance that Greek librarian killed in a his Government attached to terrorist attack in Athens two the withdrawal of Turkish years ago. troops from the island," he added.

The same source indicated agreed that talks with Turkey might be welcome in some

jected British pressure for a Turkey's "expansionism in Greek-Turkish dialogue the Aegean" to declare that he saw no scope at the moment for a bilateral dialogue.

The Foreign Secretary later had formal discussions with his Greek opposite number, Mr Karolos Papoulias. He had begun his day with a call on Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the opposition leader.

Sir Geoffrey seized the occa-sion of a luncheon offered in his honour by the British-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce, to urge Greece in no uncertain terms to face up to responsibilities in Nato. not only for the sake of collective security, but also for the protection of Greece itself.

This meant, he said, that those who enjoyed Nato's protection from the Soviet threat should pay the price. And the price was not only concessions for the sake of consensus, but also "guiding our public to accept the hard decisions involved in this partnership". It was a clear allusion to the anti-Nato campaign encouraged by the ruling Greek Socialists.

The British Foreign Secre tary who is visiting Crete privately with Lady Howe before flying to Belgrade for a day of talks tomorrow, went to "Mr Papandreon told the the British Council building yesterday and paid tribute to Kenneth Whitty, the council's

In his lunchtime speech he expressed satisfaction that Greek-British co-operation on that the Greek Prime Minister counter-terrorism was grow-

Leading article, page 9.

Small businesses beat the system

Coping with a permanent crisis

The restaurant owner casoally placed two bills on the table at the end of the meal. When asked about this he explained with a smile that the smaller one was the real price and the larger for claiming expenses. It is common practice here, a courtesy to customers; like an extra cup of coffee. It explains quite well why things are not always what things are not always what large and small, are reason-they are supposed to be in Vuocellarie Yugoslavia.

Miss Carter: charges connected with anti-apartheid protest.

Amy Carter in court

Providence, Rhode Island they entered the office to

Police said Miss Carter and until April 2. Miss Carter 13 other students from Brown refused to comment after her

University were arrested after court appearance.

The country is going through its sixth year of economic crisis. The external debt stands at \$20 hillion, (£13.16 billion) costing the country \$1.7 billion in debt repayments last year. Unem-ployment stands at 14 per cent, but nearly 50 per cent in the southern province of Kosovo and less than 2 per cent in northern Slovenia. In some areas it is legal, and common, to "buy" a job with hard currency.

Inflation is running at 80 per cent and few believe it will come down in the short term. Living standarda have dropped by 30 per cent in the past three years and are now back to the 1967 level. Recent research conducted in Belgrade estimated that n mouth's food basket for a family of four cost 39,000 dinar (£84). The average salary is about 40,000

Coffee, Yugoslavia's national drink, is now more expen-Europe. There has been n big increase in the number of strikes. There were more than 500 last year: short, sharp nffairs over wages, which is odd in n country where the workers are supposed to be in

In the second of two articles on Yugoslavia, Richard federal Government should be Dowden in Belgrade examines the country's economic -given much more authority in crisis and the arguments being put forward to solve it. the economy."

tories and offices. Yet a visitor would hardly queues, no shortages. Shops,

drop charges against the stu-

dents on Thursday but the

judge said be would not decide

party members, as there are in other communist countries. Some Yugoslavs get by with the help of relatives working in Western Europe; Yagoslavs are allowed individual foreign exchange bank accounts. Oth-

YUGOSLAVIA Part 2

er urban workers use family nections in rural areas to provide the basic foodstuffs. Others do two jobs. A taxi driver, for example, drives regularly to Austria and Switzerland and brings back goods to trade. A lawyer cooks at other people's dinner parties. In discussions about Yugoslavia's economy, one bears little about Marx and a int about the market. Under Yugoslavia's unique system of self-management, in which workers are supposed to run their own enterprises under the guiding role of the party. esses have been able to continue making losses almost

It was common for the local managers, party officials and

complete control of their fac- self an executive of the self- : Logar argue that the crisis has management system, and set also revealed fundamental up a factory. In many in-weaknesses in the self-manstances their intention was to reduce. unemployment and

> about its viability. In some hard currency loans to pay the workers. The workers could vote themselves salary increases regardless of productivity and profit.

There were some thousand loss-making enterprises in Yugsolavia last year; only 21 vere closed down.

When the interest rate soared, the problem was exac-erbated by the fact that each republic and province was virtually autonomous and no one knew where all the debts lay. The IMF insisted that the Belgrade Government bore reonsibility for all the debts of the poorer ones, and it took a resignation threat by the Prime Minister to get the legislation through. Now all hard currency transactions have to go through the Central

The crisis has cruelly revealed the economic absurdities of jealously guarded autonomy. Each republic and province has its own oil refinery and there is no integrated rail system. While travelling across Yugsolavia a train changes its engine every time it crosses a regional border.
Mr Avouko Logar, economics editor of Politika, the daily

representatives forming the newspaper, said: "There has commune to get together with the local bank manager, him-

Pro-market men like Mr end to political they did not take expert advice interference.

"In the economy the market arbiter," said Mr Logar. "The majority of people here feel that no one wants to see vital economic branches collapse hnt they must ndapt to market demands. The banks should have more independence and he able to say no to projects or warn about the consequences. The enterprise must be made responsible for the risk and for

the losses."

The economic stabilization programme published in 1983 pinted in this direction, but there are powerful interests hampering its effective implementation. Opponents of the market approach say all that is needed is to set production agreements and for everyond to work harder. They argue that the short-term effect of allowing market forces to did tate would be an enormous rie in nnemployment as industrie

were closed down. In the long run the eco debate hinges on the politics one. A further liberalization (the economy would weaken the hold of the party on the country. But Yugoslavs do not stand in awe of their Govern ment or their politicians an many, like the restaurant own er, are already taking their own ways round the system.

Concluded

PARLIAMENT MARCH 21 1986

Calls for national service rejected

TRAINING

Recruitment overall to the regular Armed Forces remained generally salisfactory, with most recruiting targets being met. Mr John Lee. Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said in the Contract House problems to the same statements and replace it with a voluntary national service scheme in which some 15,000 young men Commons. He was replying to a debate on voluntary nation service youth training and reserve forces, and rejected suggestions for large-scale basic training for young people with the armed forces. Training is specialist in depth and expensive (he said)

and it is essential to secure an adequate return on our training in many years of service by the soldiers. There would be little prospect of funding for such a scheme from the defence or Services Manpower Commission budgets.
The Armed Services Youth

Training Scheme already offered standard training which was to be extended to two years and lead to a trade qualification Since the start of the scheme there had been 9,000 applications for 6,000 places

and 2,200 trainees had already attended courses. Of those 860 had converted to regular Service engagements.
The Ministry of Defence also had a YTS scheme with 680 youngsters enrolled half of then in the United Kingdom and the other half in Germany.

In opening the debate. Sir should come from the rapid!

Philip Goodhart (Beckenham. growing youth training budge

C) said the fact that a young person voluntarily undertook an intensive period of training should do a lot to enhance his allractiveness in the eyes of a



Goodhart: Hundred days of training

might join the scheme priority should be given to those young people who had served in the or other voluntary organizations at school and also those who indicated a readiness to do some future service in

and women would be offered 100 days of regular training with regular pay.

ac Terniorial Army.

It would be expensive, but not excessively so. The money should come from the rapidly

rainer man the shrinking de-fence budget.

A hundred days' primary training would have an im-portant and beneficial effect upon Britain's own reserve

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, said the armed forces YTS had been launched in 1983 with the aim of providing 5,000 places. So far only 1,500 had been taken up.

The inadequate effort being put into skill training was a scandal. It was of paramount importance to "upskill" the youth of this country and seize

the opportunities of a new technological era. departments were better able to set an example and increase the training element for today's youth than the Mioistry of

The scheme had so far been badly conducted, poorly carried out and lacked the necessary commitment. The Secretary of State for Defence (Mr George Younger) had to tell the chiefs of staff that the scheme should have priority. The extra funding should come from the Manpower Services

Commission, not the MoD. Mr Barry Sheerman, for the Opposition, said the Labour Party believed in having a fully professional armed services. It did not believe there should be a compulsory national service. There was enormous capacity and capability for the armed services to train people but the proposals could take money from other organisations. They

could not have skill training on the cheap. It was expensive. The Labour Party had opposed the YTS in the services when it was introduced and still opposed in It had been a failure. The take up had been small. He did not believe the cause was mis-chievous chiefs of staff but that young people were not enthused or allracted by the idea. Lurking behind the SDP arguments and implicit in ibeir

arguments was that the scheme would be made compulsory for underprivileged youngsters. Mr John Wilkinson (Ruislip-Northwood, C) said that at this time of high unemployment they should reconsider carefully the potential merits of national service.

Today the opportunity for operational service for national servicemen would probably be smaller than it was in "virging soldier" post-war national service days, but the chance of overseas service would still exist. It would be valuable experience, in addition to the technical training which those concerned would receive. Mr Patrick Thompson (Norwich North, C) said the arguments for compulsory

could move some way towards what MPs had been arguing Mr James Spicer (Dorset West) said those who decried the role of national services were making grave mistake or misleading people.

conscription were probably overwhelmed by the realities of

the situation which was that

was probably oot on at the present time. But at least they

Sikhs shot by police in Punjab

Chandigarh (AP) - Para-military police opened fire on rioting Sikh militants near the Punjab state assembly building yesterday. At least three people were killed and 25 wounded, according to hospital sources.

quoted unconfirmed reports that at least five protesters were shot dead during the riot against the Sikh state government Potice opened fire after thousands of sword-wielding

militants broke through

barricades.

seat chamber.

The United News of India

The protesters were led by Mr Joginder Singh, the ailing 74-year-old father of Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, who was killed in the 1984 army assault on the Sikh Golden Temple in Amritsar. DELHI: The Congress (1) Party of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, won only five of 19 seats in elections to the upper house, the Rajya Sabha yesterday. Congress (I) slipped to 152 members in the 244

Fresh evidence may lead to * Aquino murder retrial

From Keith Dalton, Manila The newly-formed Presidential Commission on Hu- Vice-President Salvador Lanrel said yesterday that he and

man Rights has confidential new evidence in the 1983 President Aquino were targets assassination of the former of assassination squads employed by former President Marcos (UPI reports from senator and opposition leader Benigno Aquino. It will re-Manila). "We are supposed to be eliminated," he said. open inquiries into the murder which shook the natioo "Without Cory Againg and and catapulted his widow, myself, it would be very easy Corazon, into the presidency. for Marcos to make a The commission chairman,

Mr Jose Diokno, would not

the trial and investigate allega-

say whether the evidence was from a new witness or materi-Mrs Aquino has accused Mr al proof which could overturn Marcos of ordering the murthe mass acquittal last Decemder of her husband, Mr ber of 25 military men and a Marcos's most bitter rival, civilian earlier linked to the and said "military henchman" August 21, 1983 killing. of the deposed leader killed The investigation will also him at Manila airport minutes assess the "overall fairness" of after be returned from self-

comeback **

exile in the United States. tions of collusion between: defendants and prosecutors. Mr Diokno, a former senator detained for two years on "If we can prove that there was collusion, and there's the imposition of martial law strong evidence already, then in 1972, said his committee that would be enough to was empowered to investigate declare a mistrial and begin human rights violations com-the case all over again." Mr mitted by the armed forces Mr mitted by the armed forces Diokno said.

and para-military groups.

"Under Marcos there were more than 800 summary executions, at least 600 people remain missing and there were possibly 5,000 cases of torture. Another 70,000 people were detained during the eight years of martial law," Mr Diokno

> • TOKYO: Japan is to review aid to the Philippines over the last 15 years after allegations that Japanese companies paid commissions to former President Marcos (David Watts

A four-man task force will next week begin re-assessing 13 loans worth 467 billion yen (£1.75 hillion) that Japan has extended to the Philippines since 1971. The group will also review Japan's aid policy.

Documents taken to the United States by the Marc family allegedly show ments from five Japan total companies tota \$1,034,000 (£680,263).

المكذا من الأصل

e pressure and rown

Kremlin launches propaganda offensive

Gorbachov determined to separate Europe from US

arms control.

don and Bonn, respectively.

was the master-mind of Mr

later to the Geneva summit.

big propaganda offensive in Western Europe to persuade both governments and public opinion to adopt a more independent line from the United States oo security policy, especially the key issue of Star Wars.

Well-placed diplomatic sources said here yesterday that the information drive would include visits by Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, to strategic European capitals, the appointment of a new breed of communicationsconscious Soviet ambassadors to senior European posts and the encouragement of more visits to Moscow by leading West European statesmen.

The European drive is understood to be one of the centrepieces of Soviet foreign policy for 1986. It involves the imminent appointment of new Soviet envoys to London, . Bonn and Madrid, and visits by Mr Gorbachov and his elegant wife Raisa before the year's end to Rome, Athens and possibly Bonn - although this arrangement has yet to be

Drive to bridge computer gap As part of a drive to bridge the sion of computerization East-West technology gap, the throughout the economy. As a

Kremlin is to set up a state result of a decision by the committee for computer facilities and information science tion of computers is to increase which will oversee the expan- by 80 per cent this year.

Rome could ioclude a historic European thinking on ouclear meeting with the Pope.

It was confirmed here yesterday that Mr Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch Prime Minister, has accepted an invitation to pay an official visit to Moscow in the second half of the year, assuming that he wins the May general election.

Although the Dutch Government and Parliament have approved Nato plans to site 48 nuclear cruise missiles oo Dutch soil in 1988, the Kremlin is known to regard The Netherlands as one of the strongest centres of public resistance io Europe to US nuclear strategy. Other West European visi-

tors to the Soviet capital are to include President Mitterrand of France, who accepted an invitatioo during Mr officially, is seen in diplomatic Gorbachov's successful trip to circles as a considerable up-According to both Soviet Paris last October. The Kremand Italian officials, there is a lin sees France as playing a strong chance that the visit to pivotal role in its plans to alter

which Moscow plans to stage in Europe, making much greater use of local channels of communication.

One of the great survivors of Kremlin politics, Mr Zamyatin has served five Soviet leaders dating back to 1961. He is noted for his abrupt style with Western questioners who annoy him. but has shown himself well Two central figures in the Kremlin campaign will be Mr able to adapt to the upbeat style of public relations which Leonid Zamyatin, aged 64, the symbolizes the Gorbachov chief public spokesman for Mr

Gorbachov, and Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, aged 49, one of the Soviet Union's three negotia-The appointment of Mr Kvitsinsky to Bonn, where he will replace the ageing Mr Vladimir Semyonov, who has tors at the Geneva arms talks. They are soon to become Soviet ambassadors in Lonheld the post since 1978, is described by Western sources as another vital element in the Mr Zamyatin, chief of the European diplomatic network being established by Mr Gorbachov. Both he and Mr international information department of the Communist Party's Central Committee, Zamvatin are experts at fielding questions about the jotri-Gorbachov's highly effective cacies of arms control.

propaganda drive during his It is expected here that the trips last year to Paris and propaganda offensive will also include efforts by Soviet rep-resentatives in Western Eu-The appointment, which rope to strike up closer relationships with "peace groups" and initiate closer cograding for the London emoperation with local commubassy, and a pointer to the oist socialist and social type of diplomatic exercise democratic parties.



Fanny Pollarolo, a leader of Chile's Communist Party, gets a soaking from police water cannon as anti-Governmen demonstrators try to salvage mock ballot boxes used for a symbolic vote on "Democracy Day" in Santiago.

Angry Pinochet confident he can retain control

Santiago (Reuter) — Presi-dent Pinochet, angry ahout unprecedented US pressure on himand facing a new round of protest at home, has vowed not to alter his plan to stay in power until at least 1989.

Diplomats say the President appears confident that he can control any unrest, even though his opponents have

Washington. to sponsor a United Nations said.

taken heart from increasingly ceiving the extreme isolatioo Chilean opposition leaders

outspoken criticism from and weakness of the dictatorial regime which they helped to Even the communist-led impose on the Chilean Popular Democratic Move-ment hailed the US decision ident, Señor Germán Correa.

resolution deploring President
Pinochet's human rights heart, the Assistant Secretary of State. Mr Richard Schiffer, This switch by the United said "quiet diplomacy" had States (is) obviously the result failed to end killings, torture of the State Department perand kidnappings.

say the events in Haiti and the Philippines gave them a big psychological boost, and a former foreign minister, Señor Gabriel Valdés, urged Chil-eans to follow the example of the social mobilization in

those two countries. Diplomats said, however, that splits in the opposition and disenchantment with protest so far could make it hard to spark mass demonstrations,

Sindona may have been poisoned to keep him quiet

From Peter Nichols, Rome

and for all, rather than that he tried to kill himself. His lawyer discounts suicide.

Yet doubts remain. Signor Gian Franco Martinazzoli, the Minister of Justice, told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the account of the condemned banker's collapse given to him by prison gnards in the high-security wing at broke with his normal habit by Archemistry his breakfast coffee on Thursday movining sepatately from his feed. Gian Franco Martinazzoli, the

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The second of

三元 化结构线子

cup into his food. The guards said be took the tary inquiry.
The lodge was led by Licio they could not see him, and he famous mystery men. Gelli is emerged saying they have still on the run after escaping poisoned me. If this account from a Swiss high-security is true, some weight would prison.

have to be placed on it, In the said.

ceptionally methodical man. An inquiry involving the guards has been opened into the whole question of how poison reached Sindona despite the elaborate precantions taken to protect him. One theory is that the breakfast and coffee were not poisoned but the cup itself had been ireated with some poisonous substance.

Not even the theory about the use of cyanide goes com-pletely anchallenged, because some experts say that even a small trace of cyanide would have meant Sindona's almost instantaneous death, whereas tate yesterday he was still in a

The former banker was sentenced on Tuesday to life imprisonment for instigating the murder of the liquidator of one of his banks. After sentencing he not only amounced that he was appealing, but '-during a felevision interview. It is thought this may have prompted some people to de-

Strike ban

as Ershad

backs poll

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

President Ershad of Bangla

desh yesterday banned all

Most official thinking on cide that it might be dangerous to allow Sindona to be tried again, because of the secrets which he might finally have revealed.

Sindona, who is 70, was a Roberto Calvi, the Italian banker who was found dead in

trusted financial adviser of the Vatican.

He was already serving a 25-year sentence, passed in the US in 1980; for fraudulent bankruptcy. The Americans permitted his extradition to stand trial in Italy, but stipulated that he be returned to them after sentencing to finish his term.

Sindona said frequently that he was more humanely treated at Otisville prison, in New York State, than he was in Italy. So he was presumably looking forward to going back, especially as he was due to be released by the Americans on parole because of his good

The Americans, neverthe-less, would not have given him back to the Italians until he had served his 25 years, either in a cell or on parole. And that would mean he would have been nearly 90 by the time he could have come back to Italy to start serving his life

Transport

chaos

in Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Ground crews of Spain's

Iberia airline debated yester-

day whether to call off a

planned strike after receiving

a oew pay offer, while railway workers halted trains for four

hours, and the Interior Minis-

try disclosed plans to cope with record traffic during

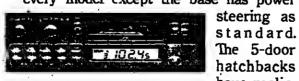
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This new range of Nissan Bluebirds offers more than 20 front wheel drive models, from 16 to 20 litres, all specially developed in Britain to give higher standards of family motoring than ever before.

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1.6LX 1.8LX 1.8SLX 1.8SLX 2.0SLX 2.0SLX 2.0SGX 2.0SGX Automatic 5-door Manual 5-door Automatic 5-door Manual 5-door Manual 4-door Automatic 4-door Manual 4-door Automatic 5-door Diesel Manual 5-door Manual Estate Manual Estate Automatic 4-door Turbo Manual 4-do Diesel Manual 4-do

than Sierra, Montego and Cavalier and a smaller turning circle than any of them. You'll welcome the outstandingly safe road holding and comering, the rapid acceleration and



cous new interior with more les and head room

DI CHARLES STATE LES STATES DE CONTRACTOR SE LES CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTO

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to take part in the elections unless mertial law was lifted. • KARACHI: More than 400 people were arrested after thousands demanding jobs and a crackdown on illegal drugs fought with riot police, who used tear gas and baton charges to prevent them from marching oo government buildings (AP reports).

Paramilitary forces and riot

unscheduled address.

police patrolled the streets as

crowds gathered to hear the

Alliance leaders had called

the 12-hour strike to try to

paralyse the Government. The alliances and the fundamen-

"talist Jamaat-i-Islami refused

opposition protests against the April 26 parliamentary elections, iocluding a general strike called for today. General Ershad announced the ban in an address on radio and television as lorry loads of soldiers moved into Dhaka.

Iberia offered an 8 per cent off the opposition parties put pay rise, 1 per cent below that demanded by unions. will be oo restrictions." However, railway workers showed no sign of giving up their strike plans, which are to He made a fresh appeal to the opposition 15-party and seven-party alliances to take do with bonus payments and part in the polls and promised -a to postpone them for a week to hiring practices. A two-hour stoppage yesterday morning , allow more campaigning time. and another in the afternoon

Holy Week.

people. · The railmen said they intended to repeat the strike oo Monday, and stage 24-hour stoppages on Wednesday, and

inconvenienced half a million

on April 1. Spaio's biggest charter air-line. Spantax, is facing strikes on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, and on April 2, 3 and 4. Employees are protest ing against arrears in wages.

The Interior Ministry's Directorate of Traffic published guidelines for motorists. More people are expected to travel by car during the holidays. THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 22 1986

White House maps out Senate strategy

Shaken Reagan continues his fight for Contra aid

Representatives. President Reagan has moved swiftly to continue his fight for \$100 million (£65.8 million) in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, whom he has told not to lose

Within minutes of the 272-210 vote agaiost his aid plan. the President summoned Senate Republican leaders to the While House in map nul a strategy for getting the Bill through the Republican-can-

Refusing to be heartened hy

the vate in the US Cangress.

President Ortega of Nicaragua

said that President Reagan's

"terrorist" policy would con-tinue, obliging Nicaragua to still greater mobilization of its

military forces against the risk

of an eventual American

here sees the result of the vote

as a victory for Nicaragna's Sandinista Government. But

President Ortega predicted at

a news conference after the vote on Thursday night that

President Reagan wanld find a

way to continue support for

"the mercenary forces" - the

Sandinista term for the esti-

mated 15,000 Contras.

The diplomatic community

Shaken though undaunted on Tuesday, and its expected take, weakening the previous a message to the Contras that by his defeat in the House of passage is likely to force the insistence on Contra need for they should keep up their House to eodorse at least some military aid for the Contras when it reconsiders

the issue on April 15. Sombre White House officials were vesterday iovestigating why their strategy over the past two weeks failed to persuade ennugh House Democrats and Republicans to back Mr Reagan.

Nane the less, the Administration's last-mioute compromise. offering a 90-day Senate as quickly as delay no supply of offensive

Sceptical Ortega fears war

gratitude to the Congressmen

who voted against President Reagan, the Nicaraguan Pres-

ideni said it was "immoral"

and against international law

for the American Congress

even to be debating means of

making war against a country with which the US has diplo-

Señor Ortega anticipated

what he called a "Vietnamization" of the Nica-

raguan conflict. He noted that

reports from Washington said

the US means to provide the

currently demoralized Contras

- who seem further than ever

now from the Sandinistas

with military

matic relations.

overthrow

insistence oo Contra need for they should keep up their crats also saw this as a ruse to without any real concession, sioce most of the money could not have been spent immediately io any case. Mr Reagan has suggested

thathis compromise to give time for negotiations to begin between the Sandinista Government and the Contras should now be written intn the Senate Bill Insisting "the vote must be

reversed", Mr Reagan said in

In Vietnam they began with military advisers and ended up with half a million

While the US insisted on seeking military solations in Ceotral America, he went on, the threat existed of a direct US intervention, with the "great hloodshed" that would

Demanding American re-

remained

spect for Nicaragna, President Ortega said his policy of

"invariable". But instead of

speaking to the Contras, as

Washington insists, he said he

would talk only with the 'mercenaries' chief, who is

soldiers," he said.

negotiatinn

were unly begioning to awakget the full \$100 million en to the danger oo their doorstep. Maoy of those voting against the aid Bill, hawever, said the majority of their constiluents were uoconvinced of the security threat Mr Reagan said Nicaragua posed to the US. "It's a difficult issue to

explaio to the public," a senior Hnuse Republican said. "It's not on the froot-burner of public consciousness." The Administration is now

likely to redouble oegotiating efforts, to reassure Congressional opponents that it is not choosing a military option over diplomacy. Mr Philip Habib, the special envoy to Central America, is expected to return to the region shortly.

Meanwhile, the presidents of the five Central American nations, iocluding Nicaragna, have agreed to meet in Guatemaia on May 23 and 24 to discuss a negotiated settlement of the regioo's conflicts. Washington has ooted that the Nicaraguan and Soviet reac-tions to the Hnuse votes have been relatively restraiged, suggesting they realized further strident rhetoric may jeopar-dize the negotiating efforts.

Mr Reagan's supporters say these indications of flexibility have only been brought about by the likelihood that Washingtoo will vote for military



Mrs Susan Barrantes and her husband, Hector, mother and steplather of Miss Sarah Ferguson, meeting the press in Buenos Aires after Buckingham Palace's announcement of the engagement to Prince Andrew.

End of long march for **UK** hostages

Lisbon - Four Britons were among the 194 hostages who arrived at Lisboo airport on a flight from Kinshasa, where they had been freed by Uona rebels after a 300-mile march through Angola to Zaire (Martha de la Cal writes).

They are Mr John Sutherland of Perth, project manager for Intraco in the Angolan diamood mining down of Andrada, from which they were captured on March 1; Mi Keith Dyton, a foreman engineer, Mr Terrance Richards of Cornwall, a foreman; and Mr Simon Tingay, a mechanic.

Shuttle debris examined for clue

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Nasa engineers are examin-ing pieces of wreckage proba-hly from Challenger's right solid rocket booster which may explain why the shuttle exploded shortly after blast-off on January 28.

The engineers are particularly interested in a 500lb piece of wreckage recovered from the Atlantic Nasa sources said this could contain parts of a fitting on the right booster that was within inches of the area where the rocket joint and its O-ring seal failed moments after lift-off, triggering the explosion that destroyed the spacecraft killed the crew of seven.

thought to be the most valuable piece of wreckage recovered so far, may be announced at a public hearing of the presidential commission in-

vestigating the disaster.

Meanwhile, Senator Ernest
Hollings (Democrat. South
Carolina) has asked the White House for its telephone logs on the day Challenger blew up, saying be wanted to find out if any pressure was exerted oo Nasa officials to launch the

The White House has strongly denied that there was any pressure to launch Challenger on January 28, a few

The nature of the debris. hours before President Reagan was originally due to make his televised State of the Union

Senator Hollings asked the White House for a log of telephone calls from January 20 to noon January 28 between the White House and senior Nasa officials.

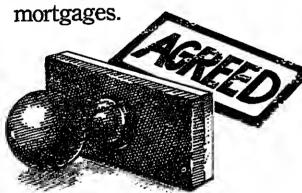
• KOUROU. French Guinna: The launch of the European Ariane rocket, aborted in its final seconds on Wednesday. has been rescheduled for March 28, according to the director-general Arianespace, M Charles Bigot

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Test for Chirac in campaign to legislate by decree

Enabling Bills to permit the the right's rapks over the key areas are expected to head the agenda at the first meeting of the new Cabinet to be held at the Elysee Palace today, party's junior partner to gov-with President Mitterrand in crument, feel that they might.

in a speech immediately after being made Prime Minister on Thursday, M. Jacques. Numerically, the 37 minis-Chirac amounced that his perial posts in the new govern-government intended to issue mean have been shared out decrees to bring back majority equally between the UDF and voting and to introduce a the RPR, but M Chirac's party programme of privatization as has taken the lion's share of well as to bring in a series of economic measures designed to set the economy rapidly back on the road to recovery.

It has been widely assumed that M Chirac must have got M Mitterrand's acquiescence for such a move as part of the "cohabitatioo" package thrashed out by the two men in lengthy conversations earli-er this week. The President's signature is required on all decrees before they can come into force. Whereas the President is

obliged under the constitution to sign all Bills passed by Parliament within a set period, usually 15 days, he is, onder no such obligation in the case of decrees.

M Chirac could, therefore, find himself running ioto serious difficulties unless he has already gnt M has aiready gut Mitterrand's tacit approval.

Legislating by decree entails two important advantages for M Chirac. It enables him to avoid lengthy parliamentary debate which could hold up his economic programme, and it allows him to prevent a dangerous public split within

right to by-pass Parliament controversial issue of majority and legislate by decree in two voting. UDF, the Gaulist RPR

erument, feel that they might. therefore, have been tempted to vote against a Bill to bring back majority voling.

the important portions clading all those relating to the economy - finance, foreign trade, the budget aod privatization.

The RPR wants to move faster than the more cautious UDF in liberalizing the econo my and in cutting taxes.

Yesterday M Chirac said he had no intention of giving up his functions as Mayor of Paris, and that he would contioue to live in his private partments in the Hotel de Ville, though he would work during the day from the Hotel Matignon. the Prime

He performed his first public duties as Prime Minister Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who is on a one-day semi-private visit to Paris. As a sign that "cohabitation" had begun. Mr Shultz visited President Mitterrand just before going to see M Chirac.

M Mitterrand has sent a glowing tribute to his former Prime Mioister. M Laurent Fabius, thanking him for the work he achieved.

Arab link in Paris **bombings**

From Diana Geddes Paris

The Committee for the Suprt of Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners claimed rensibility yesterday for the omh attack in a crowded shopping areade on the where gays congregate, went Champs Elysées on Thursday in which two people were killed and 28 injured, nine of them seriously.

laimed responsibility for the bomb attack against the highspeed TGV Paris-Lyons train on Menday, in which 10 people were injured, as well as three bomb attacks in Paris ing centres in February in which a further 21 people

On each occasion, the organization has demanded the release of three convicted terrorists imprisoned in France.

M Jacques Chirac, the new Prime Minister, who visited the shopping arcade soon after the bomh went off, said yesterday that such "bestial and inhuman acts" demanded an increase in the human, technical and judicial forces deployed in the fight against

Much more systematic security checks were required in

Jubilant gays hail new law

From Christopher Thomas New York

After a 15-year battle New to discriminate against homosexuals. Greenwich Village. the chic area of Manhattan wild with jubilation.

The vote in the city council was a surprisingly decisive 21 to 14. Mayor Edward Koch supported the measure, which empowers the city's Human Right Commissioo to investigate complaints of discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodation, ownership of land and the leasing

of commercial space. The commission can impose maximum penalties of a year in prison or a \$500 (£330) fine, although in practice punishments are likely to be

roderate. Passions ran high in a fourhour debate in the ornate couocil chamber, the ceiling of which bears Jefferson's words: "Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion. Several council members cried as the vnte was taken. saying the pressures had been exhausting

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1. SERPS is unfair and poor value for money.

Once, the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (better known as 'SERPS')

was a gleam in Barbara Castle's eye (remember her?).

It was set up with the admirable objective of providing a decent pension for every employee who wasn't properly looked after by a private company scheme.

In today's cold light of day, however, SERPS looks distinctly like bad news for everyone.

For not only are the pensions it promises to its members actually very poor value for money.

But the eventual cost of providing those pensions on a 'pay as you go' basis (the way Governments pay for everything) could end up making the Trident programme look like petty cash.



2.The Government is planning to make it worse.

Well? What would you do?
To its credit, the Government has decided to face the reality of SERPS, rather than bequeathing its unresolved problems to its successors in the 21st Century.

It is now introducing legislation to reduce the burden of SERPS on future generations.

Which, of course, means further reducing the value of future pensions many existing members can expect from SERPS.



3. But it is prepared to give a subsidy of 64% of your wage bill if you set up

your own company scheme.

Many companies don't realise that if they contract out of SERPS they qualify for a substantial saving on their National Insurance Contributions.

It amounts to a subsidy worth approximately 61/4% of payroll costs. A subsidy so substantial in fact, that it will cover most of the cost of running an excellent private pension scheme for the company.



4. It intends to offer another 2% subsidy soon.

And the Government's generosity doesn't end there.

So keen are they to encourage firms to take over the role of providing employees with pensions, that the new Social Security Bill provides for the subsidy on contracted out schemes to be boosted by a further 2% of payroll costs as from early 1988.

FAIR DEALS FOR RETIREMENT



5. Your workforce will enjoy substantial benefits. And so will you.

The management of any responsible company will take pride in ensuring that its workforce is going to enjoy full financial security in retirement. But there are also more direct business reasons for starting your own company pension scheme.

Employees who are financially secure are likely to prove both more productive and more loyal. And you'll also find that a good pension scheme can be an important factor in persuading more good people to come and work for you.

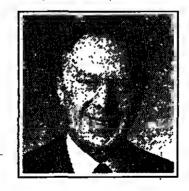


6. Everyday you waste means more money down the drain.

Even before the present Government began its review of pensions legislation, many companies had already elected to contract out of SERPS in order to provide better pension benefits for their employees at little cost to themselves.

Now the Government has made clear its intention to run SERPS down, it makes even more sense to contract out.

Throwing good money after bad isn't a good idea, and since all contracted out schemes started now will automatically qualify for the extra 2% incentive when it becomes available, there is every reason to act immediately.



7. Crown can set up a scheme for you without delayor problems.

Crown Financial Management is a leading financial services group that already looks after the interests of more than one million people in the UK, and which provides company pension schemes for many thousands of British companies.

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Simon Barnes White to

move As Our Boys face another blackwash in Barbados, so John Goddard, the last white captain of the West Indies, is asking what has become of the white West Indian cricketer. He said: "Barclay Gaskin, the West Indian manager, was intent on fielding a wholly black X1... in the 1950s, blacks gave a white captain 100 per cent support. Then things changed. Now white people in Barbados feel pushed to get into the Barbados pushed to get into the Barbados side, let alone the West Indies

side." It is more than a decade since the last white man played for the West Indies . . . a decade in which the West Indies have dominated world cricket. demonstrating a superiority that is nothing less than awesome. Per-haps the introduction of some white boys would redress the

Power play

Is this the thin edge of the wedge? The floodlit Test match will soon be a fact of life. The Australian Cricket Board has suggested to the International Cricket Conference that it be allowed to switch on the lights at Sydney and Melbourne when bad light strikes and God's own floodlights fail.

Costa Spinna

A cricket festival will be held in Spain in April. It will include four teams: two from Gihraltar, one from East Anglia, and an all-Indian side from Torremolinos. Now the British vice-consul in Malaga has suggested the forma-tion of a Spanish cricket associ-ation. Well. why not?

Mismatched

Fascinating facts: of the 14 sports events which received the most television coverage between January and June last year, half were sponsored by tobacco companies. The Embassy Snooker Tournament provided 115 hours of television all by itself. In 1984. tobacco companies provided half of all sport sponsorship money.

Mistimed

This week's bad taste award must go to a Heath cartoon in the Spectator. It shows two men at a boxing ringside with a crate labelled Spare Parts Hospital. "Kill 'im", they are shouting. To be charitable, perhaps the people who run the Spectator read only about political fisticuffs and passed over the death of Scottish welterweight champion Steve Watt on Monday.

 Cue-makers Peradon and Fletcher have developed the ultimate accessory for the really cool snooker player: personalized chalk. Available - naturally - by

Reprieved

Faithful readers of this column will recall the case of Bolton St Thomas, the North-West Counties League side faced with evic-tion from their ground by the Church of England. I now learn that it has been allowed to stay for a further year -provided it drops the St Thomas from its name.

Post haste

An advertisement in The Sporting Life informs us that Lester Piggott and Dick Francis will be signing copies of their book, Lester, at a Newhury hotel on Monday. The ad adds plaintively. "Lester, if you cannot be there, telephone or write to the White Horse Bookshop. High Street, Marlborough . . . "

BARRY FANTONI



. . . it shows more animation than the real thing

Exit, all round

Sport has long been theatre, hut theatre is increasingly becoming sport. A new sporting play has opened at the Tricycle Theatre in Kilhurn, north London and sets off soon on a national tour. It is called Blood. Sweat and Tears and is about judo. It was written and directed by John Godber, who was also responsible for Up in "Under. a play that actually has a Rugby League match on stage and which is now at the Fortune Theatre in the West End. Godber has also done a play about weight-lifting called Crainp. The judo play was inspired by Karen Briggs, who not unly helped in the production but also put a gloss on it by winning the women's world bantamweight title at Crystal Palace last weekend. There is a great deal of combat on stage. "The British judo squad saw it, and they were convinced", say the Tricycle Theaire people happily.

A new battle of the Atlantic

Edmund Dell, when Trade Sec Duncan Campbell-Smith looks at the retary, emerged chastened but wiser from his 1977 talks with the wrangling with the US over airline rights Americans over the Anglo-US hilateral treaty on North Atlantic as BA privatization remains grounded air services. He would never forget, as be wryly commented afterwards, "what it is like nego-

ambiguities in Bermuda II to Con this side of the Atlantic, by challenge the British action.

The result, as Ridley has implication of continental free as British or continental free as British action.

tiating with a powerful friend". It

The stalling of the British

Airways privatization suggests that Nicholas Ridley could now be

flying along the same learning

curve. As Transport Secretary, Ridley is faced with the most

critical renegotiation of that same treaty, the so-called Bermuda II

agreement, since 1977. To Rid-ley's evident consternation in Washington last month, the

Americans have suddenly turned very tough. The prospect looms of

a complete sand-off - hence the

postponement of the BA sale while

Whitehall struggles to regain some

The central issue under dis-

cussion is simple enough. Annex

Two to the treaty sets limits to the

seat capacity which can be offered by British and US airlines operat-

ing over the Atlantic. The annex is

due to expire on July 23 and Washington would like to bid it

good riddance. The British gov-

ernment wants to see another,

preferably more permanent and comprehensive, ruling in its place.

The possible consequences of

the annex expiring with no agreed

replacement are less straight-forward. The half dozen US

airlines on the Atlantic routes

might expand their capacity dras-tically. In theory, Bermuda II would allow the British govern-

ment to restrict their operating

permits and so remove the result-

ing excess capacity. In practice, though, corrective measures

would be slow and cumbersome -

not least because the US govern-

ment might easily exploit legal

Deep down every American seems to believe he (and she, too, after

Geraldine Ferraro) can make it from the log cabin to the White

House. Certainly the prospect is

what fires the rhetoric and sus-

tains the commitment of many congressmen and governors. They

are inordinately preoccupied by the challenge of the great race, for

ever constructing scenarios and

political game-plans.

Most are realistic enough to
turn back when they see they do
not have the essential prerequisites: political achievement,

money, publicity, organization, timing, daring and luck. The

White House may be the Holy

Grail that beckons them on, but

the day-to-day demands of the

state legislatures, the House of

Representatives or the Senate are

generally sufficient challenge and reward. Running for president is a dangerous political risk and a

thankless personal undertaking.

Every statement made and po-

sition taken for years past is

subject to ruthless scrutiny, every

facet of personality tossed around the television studios, every

peccadillo blown up into a scan-

dal. The reward may be the chance

to influence the history of the

world, but the penalty for failure is often ridicule, humiliation and

Nevertheless, a surprisingly

large number of people pursue the

vision to the limit of what is

possible; a declared candidacy and

an appearance on the ballot in at

least one state. In 1964 16 people

presented themselves and their

running mates to voters in one or

more states. Only two - Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale -

had the remotest chance of taking

office. What made the other 14

run - those from such un-Ameri-

can sounding parties as Citizens.

Socialist Workers, Alliance, Pro-

hihition. Big Deal, and United Sovereign Citizens? And who is

waiting in the wings in an attempt

Candidates fall into four cate-

gories: the established politicians, the serious hut non-conformist

political activists, the perpetual losers and the crazies. The first

group is the only one that matters

in American politics: those who seek the Republican or Demo-

cratic nomination, and whose

hopes are generally dashed at the

pre-election conventions. For 1988 the field is still wide open,

and speculation has already begun

on even the darkest of dark borses.

The three other groups cannot be

to become president in 1988?

political extinction.

control of the situation.

was a bruising experience.

itly acknowledged, could be an ugly series of rows, while BA and British Caledonian watched their vital North Atlantic revenues spiralling ever lower. The Americans see their present

position as an assertion of the desirable rigours of a free market, against the namby-pamby protec-tionism of the Old World. The British see the US stance as a bullying tactic which ignores the complex realities of the inter-national market and readers impossible any long-term plan-ning by the airlines which serve it. The passions beneath these

conflicting views are only readily comprehensible when the capacity argument is set in the broader context of Bermuda II's history.
In the first place, it has had to

govern Anglo-American com-petition during a period when their airline industries have been competing on increasingly un-equal terms. To see why, consider the 1944 Chicago Convention which is the basis of all airline agreements. Internal flights with embarking and disembarking passengers within any country are confined (as "cabotage" in the industry jargon) to domestic carri-ers. At the same time, the right to fly passengers from one country to another is protected by the third of five golden "freedoms" estab-lished as sacrosanct in 1944.

Now apply this to the North Atlantic carriers. Only US airlines are allowed cabotage rights to huild up networks within the US which can feed a huge volume of traffic to their transatlantic flights.

free as British or continental carriers to develop "feeder" networks across Europe. In the immediate post-war decades, the potential unfairness of these ground rules was little realized. Today, when the US market is still rigidly closed to foreign airlines but American 737s from Europe connect with American 747s leaving Heathrow for New York, the

unfairness is blatant. Undeniably, the problem de-serves wider public discussion. There is room to doubt whether the US government is promoting this by attacking as uncompetitive the rules of Bermuda II- which hardly address the underlying problems - and Washington's attitude has caused bitterness.

Again, there is the little matter

of domestic US anti-trust legisla-tion. Until 1983, Whitehall be-lieved that Bermuda II effectively protected transatiantic carriers from anti-trust charges, which was just as well, since the authorities here have always encouraged Brit-ish airlines to discuss some aspects of their operations together. The courtroom dramas over the Laker Airways collapse have now rudely disabused British officials. Bermuda II has emerged looking disastrously ambiguous in this respect. The present crisis may only concern capacity; but the Americans fully appreciate that the British government is really angling, as Ridley acknowledged last week, at a fundamental reappraisal of the treaty to rule out future anti-rust actions. The comfuture anti-trust actions. The complete deregulation of the US airline industry since 1977 has

At least one other background factor is helping to ensure ac-rimony, now as in 1977. This concerns the nature of the negotiating teams. The American officials, drawn from the State, Justice and Transportation de-partments, look to the US private sector arrlines as their constituency and know that the negotiations will be judged by their political masters solely in terms of the domestic industry's needs. British civil servants - even senior British politicians, Mrs Thatcher excepted - cut httle ice in this scheme of things, as Ridley

has found. The American team has behaved brusquely towards Whitehall mandarins adopting the detached, intellectual approach which they believe the common sense merits of the British case deserve. Is might be argued on this

account that the best riposte to Washington might be a pan-European approach: after all, the major European carriers share much the same problems vis-a-vis the US, and have similar views about them. But the airline in-dustry tradition of bilateral talks looks as robust as ever. Nor do the various British officials such as those who returned to Washington to resume the talks this week seem keen to surrender their jobs to the Eurocrats of the DG7 Directorate

in Brussels.
Whitehall has lost many of its more interesting international roles to Brussels over the years. Airline regulation battles are one of the few potentially dramatic challenges left and responsibility for them is jealously guarded – however unnerving the con-sequences – for Cabinet minister past and present. Duncan Campbell-Smith is the

author of Struggle for Take-Off. The British Airways Story (Coro-

Michael Binyon lists the fringe candidates for the 1988 presidential election

Dark horses dreaming of the White House





LaRouche: Feed Jane

by-election candidates in Britain, some do represent strands in American thinking and have a marginal influence on the debate Of these, the non-conformist

activists are the most important. They seek to break the restricting mould of the two-party system, to offer voters an alternative to machine politicians. In the past they have played a vital role, often as spoilers. Theodore Roosevelt's independent Progressive party split the Republican vote in 1912, allowing in the Democrat Woodrow Wilson; Strom Thurmond made a considerable impact in the South in 1948 with his States' Rights candidacy; George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980 did well as independents, Anderson winning more than five million votes.

Such candidates cannot expect to win the 270 votes needed to gain a majority in the electoral college; but they can dream of a deadlock, however unlikely, and the subsequent resolution of the issue in their favour in Congress.

So far there are no serious contenders this time determined to remain outside the framework of Republican and Democratie politics. Even Jesse Jackson, if he runs again, will probably do so as a Democrat. But in the third group, the perpetual losers, several familiar names are already being ban-died about. The Libertarian Party, which stood in both 1980 and a serious mould-breaker, and will probably put up a candidate again. It has a long way to go: in 1984 it received only 921,000 votes.

Another party with a longer, if chequered, history in the US is the Communist Party. Its veteran general secretary, Gus Hall, now 75, is a turgid speaker who has already stood as a candidate four times, getting only 36,000 votes in 1984. The party is to convene a special congress this summer to decide on its candidate, and may well pick instead Hall's running mate for the past two elections, Angela Davis, the radical black

"Of course we can't get elected," be said in 1984. "The main purpose is to speak to all people so as to get our platform over. Basically it comes down to a propaganda-agitational campaign." His is a straightforward explanation of why these small party candidates run. They want the attention, however limited, that an election campaign gives them. They bope to influence the debate and remain a credible entity. Norman Thnmas, head of the old Socialist Party, never got near the presidency, but pro-foundly influenced US politics before the war.

But if Hall's platform is at least clear, this cannot be said for a more hizarre and, to many people, sinister candidate, Lyndon La-

Rouche. A shadowy figure, it is not clear whether he is a far-right conservative, a leftist, or a cult leader. In 1984 he advocated nationalizing US Steel. According to his prospectus his favourite scapegoat, Henry Kissinger, is "an agent of influence for the Soviet Union." His slogans then were, "nuclear power is safer than sex" and "feed Jane Fonda to the

LaRouche is connected to the far-right Executive Intelligence Review, a publicity-minded group that has set up organizations in Europe as well as the US. They seem to have access to considerable funds, and a cult-like loyalty to LaRouche. But whether aRouche, who started his political career in 1948 in the Trotskyite Socialist Workers' Party, actually speaks for anyone is unclear: he claimed in 1984 that his National Democratic Policy Committee had 30,000 members; others said it had only 450.

Also on the right, but far more influential, is America's leading television gospel preacher, Pat message on the Christian Broad-casting Network is heard in 16 million households and generates more than \$230 million annual income. He therefore has an immediate advantage over poorer and lesser-known faces in Congress. Robertson has not declared himself as a candidate but is clearly politically orientated

If he runs it will be to focus greater attention on his Christian message. But be would also have another platform for his opposition to welfare policies, the evils he sees in abortion, homosexuality and school violence, and his virulent anti-communism.

For some people running for president has become an obsession. The classic example is Harold Stassen, a former governor of Minnesota who was once a serinus contender for the Republican nomination. He refused to give up when the tide turned against him in 1948, and has entered the race with diminishing credibility ever since.

Individual crackpots can perhaps run in one state. Bozo the clown or Pat Paulsen the comedian have gained some useful publicity for their frivolous canlidacies. But however formidable the obstacles, there are still enough dreamers and fanatics around to crowd the ballot sheet on election day. They will never be convinced the White House is a long way dowo the road from the log cabin.

Norman Podhoretz

On the death of a friend

My closest friend died last week. At his home in London, sur-rounded by his wife and children. He died only a little short of the allotted biblical span of three score and ten. He died full of honours and dearly beloved of many. Nevertheless he did not die peacefully. He died baro.
"Do not go gentle into that good

night/Rage, rage, against the dying of the light," wrote Dylan Thomas in a poem addressed to his father. Like Thomas, my friend was a Welshman, and that is how be died: not gently but full of rage. I know this not because I saw it with my own eyes, but from a mumal friend who quoted Dylan Thomas's lines in describing for me bow the last bours had gone.

By an eerie coincidence, another mutual friend, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, also fell back on those very same lines last week in his remarks at the funeral of Senator Jacoh Javits. In every other respect an altogether different kind of person from Javits, my friend too had known for many months that he had a terminal illness; and he too responded to the sentence of improperty doubt with a financial doubt. minent death with a ferocious determination to live and live and

live until the moment be died. With every passing day he grew weaker and weaker, but still he forced himself to do things for which no one around him could believe he had the strength. He was in unendurable pain, but he would take only enough medica-tion to dull its edge because more than that insulated him from life. In deciding to die in this way, my friend never, I think, donbted that he was making the right choice. Yet the last time I saw

choice. Yet the last time I saw him, about three months ago, I could see that he was in torment over his inability to resign himself, to make his peace with death. That much underrated philos-

opher, George Santayana, once said: "There is no God and Mary is His mother." My friend would never have said flatly "There is no God" — he would have thought it brazen and crass — but if he ever had, he would certainly have added, "and the Bible is His word." Raised in a devout Presbyterian family, but finally unable to sustain the literal faith of his fathers, still he never lost his belief in the spiritual truth of Christianity. Specifically he never lost his belief in the idea that the reason we are here on earth is to serve God and to praise Him.

. Serving God as my friend came to understand it translated into devoting oneself to the service of something greater than self - in

institution — and praising God translated into praising life. Although hymns and hosmahs

were certainly necessary to glorify what deserved to be glorified, one was not mainly supposed to praise life by verbal affirmation. Mainly one praised it through a readiness to enjoy what there was to be enjoyed, to savour what there was to be savoured, and most especially to accept every invitation to a good laugh that the world had

All this my friend did, and more. Like Falstaff, he was not only witty in himself but "the cause that wit was in other men". And even more than wit, he was the cause that laughter was in other men. His own laugh was so loud and boisterous that - I do not exaggerate - it became famous from one end of Britain to the other. His very entry into a room invariably made everyone in it smile in anticipation of the laugh-

That such a man should rage against death is not surprising. But why torment himself over dying in a state of rage? He hinted at the analysis of the surprising the state of the surprising t swer in telling me that one day, when his physical pain was at its most unbearable, he turned in a desperate search for help to a Bach desperate search of heap to a sact cantata about dying, Ich habe genug ("I have had enough.") He asked himself: "If Bach can say it, why can't I?" He meant that if Bach, in his eyes perhaps the greatest of all men, was permitted to yearn for death as an escape from the awful miseries of this life, why should he, an ordinary mor-tal, be required to go on raging? But of course he knew why.

Bach, who believed in an afterlife was permitted to serve God and praise Him by welcoming death as a deliverance into the arms of his saviour. My friend could only serve God and praise Him by cherishing life to the very end and by refusing to curse it.

Even in the extremity of his suffering he did not curse life. Least of all did he curse it as so many do nowadays when they declare that life is worth having only when it is good and, worse when they act on that satanic

My friend's name was Huw Wheldon. Though he would have accused me of blasphemy for saying so, he taught everyone who was given the great and blessed gift of knowing him how in what he of knowing him how, in what he himself called these spiritually illiterate times, when it is so hard to die with the peaceful resignation of a true believer, it is still possible to live a truly godly life.

Philip Howard

st a back

number now For all the people in the world with ricked backs, humbago, slipped discs and unspecific pain in the back, there are exactly as many back experts, each with her

or his panacea, or back magic. Nothing is more boring than other people's back stories. Nothing is more interesting than one's own.
It's a broad back that has no turning. I have never thought much about my back; useful for keeping the head from falling into the trousers; uncomfortable on a mattress that is too soft; necessary

to keep straight while sticking bottom out when marching in kilt. Apart from that, I suppose have given the old ramrod a hard time, scrummaging, poring over texts in the Bodleian, fast bowling as the original chucker before Charlie Griffiths, and carrying weights, including Uncle Monty bome from the Artiste Assoiffie after we had celebrated the start of the summer hols too enthusiastically. My back has never given

me a twinge of trouble. Then we removed the word factory overnight from Gray's Inn Road to Wapping, and I woke up in a literary editor's office with smart bookshelves, a VDU, and no books. A literary editor without books is a cook without fire: or, as the Belgians say, l'homme sans feu, c'est un homme sans queue. So I raced back to Gray's Inn Road, loaded up sacks and pallets of books, my poster of Arethusa, and the charts telling me the number of words per centimetre (the latter, thank God, quite obsolete in this

brave new world of high tech). Next morning I woke as usual to the first flight from Alicante homing in to Heathrow like a noisy pigeon, and could not move.Once I started limping around looking sorry for myself. I discovered Axiom 94 of life about back bores with their special remedies, Baghwashes, chiro-practors and chiromancers, and Professor Holloway's patent liniment for pains and strains. A Greek friend lent me a corset with four hot water bottles dependent from it you fill the bottles with boiling water, soak a towel in boiling water, wrap it round the bottles, and Bob's your uncle. which is back-stang for first degree burns. I tried rubbing in deep heat unguent; but it got into quite the wrong place because I could not turn, and, apart from the burning sensation, 1 smelled like a women's lacrosse changing room for a week. B. Levin hustled for his back quack in Harley Street, who sounded expensive. A French friend swore by a retired general in Wiltshire, who cures backs by laying hands on the afflicted's head: too like a fringe moral

minority religion for me.

ignoring it and it will go away. So groaning as self-pityingly as Hercules when he tried the patent back rub of Nessus, I took myself to a physio.

I assumed she would massage me with agreeably chilly hands. fiddle with a vertebra, and hev presto. I could forget about my back and get on with life. But



fanatic who would have been a captain of the Wandervogel move-ment in lederhosen. She said: Take your clothes off, and touch your toes." With a great deal of protest and whimpering, I could not even cover my parts, let alone touch my knees. Then she tried to make me touch my heels by bending backwards. Then, with a gleam of religious enthusiasm in her eyes, she explained about my back, using as visual aid the backbone of a patient who had died of anorexia.

I do not want to understand my back. I just want it to stop burting. Then she gave me a book entitled Treat Your Own Back. In the line of duty as Lit Ed I have to read some terrible books that no other critic would touch with a ten-foot pointer. But this is the most repetitious work I have ever waded through. Subbing it down, all it says is: "It's your own fault; sit up straight." This is not a sympathetic doctrine for a man whose occupation consists in slouching over a VDU. But the book did teach me a new word: lordosis, which is what we experts. call the curve that good guys have at the base of their spines.

I am getting along nicely, thank you. I shall soon be able to touch my knees. And I do not want to hear about your miracle back cures. As a journo I have always replied to readers dotty or obsessive enough to write to me. But if any of you lot write about your backs, I shall break the habit of a lifetime, and not reply.

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The Cicero shadow we failed to honour It was luck that led Kolbe to

The intriguing story of Cicero, the German spy who worked at the British embassy in Ankara during the Second World War, and the interlocking story of Fritz Kolbe, the German Foreign Ministry official and Allied agent who tipped off the Allies about him, are told in a set of documents recently released by the CIA.

The 750 pages are the hitherto secret files of Allen Dulles, chief of US Intelligence in Switzerland during the war and later head of CIA, who was Kolbe's contact. They were released at the request of Father Robert Graham, the Jesuis expert on diplomacy and espionage. Graham is now about

to publish his conclusions. The broad outlines of the Cicero story were already known. The man with the code-name Cicero was an Albanian called Elyesa Bazna who worked as valet to the British ambassador in Ankara, Sir Hugh Knatchhull-Hugessen. He photographed Sir Hugh's 10p secret papers and sold them at a high price to the Germans. They paid him in sterling nates which subsequently turned out to be

counterfeit. The Dulles papers shed tantalizing new light on the damage Cicero did to the Allied cause and the circumstances of his exposure.

They also provide documentary evidence for the first time of the extent of Kolbe's activity and his

Kolbe was the first to inform the Allies of the leak of secrets from the British embassy in Ankara. But he was also responsible for providing the Americans, through Dulles, with hundreds of Germans diplomatic and military docu-ments. Even the careful Dulles described the information in his dispatches as the "the intelligence officer's dream".

Fritz Kolbe was a modest man of deep convictions who has so far found no place in history because he fits no acceptable pattern. Born in 1900, he joined the German diplomatic service in 1925 but never rose higher than the level of clerk. In 1939 he returned from service abroad and was sent to work in the Foreign Ministry department handling liaison with the German High Command.

His duties, perfect for a spy. included routing incoming cables and dispatches, which he first copied and then photographed, taking them personally to Dulles in Berne. His code-name was George Wood; he never came under suspicion and there was no one to denotince what he was doing, as he later did to Cicero.

work for Dulles and the Americans. Kolbe had gone first to the British with his offer to keep them informed, but he was not believed. One reason Dulles had no doubts about Kolbe's integrity was because he never asked the Americans for money. He was simply a convinced anti-Nazi who believed that only the full military defeat of the Reich would remove the Nazis from power. Anti-Nazi piotters working against the regime from within, he believed, could only fail; and in this he was right.

On December 28 1943, Kolbe met Dulles in Berne. There he told him for the first time that Franz von Papen, the German ambassador in Ankara, was regularly receiving startlingly confidential material from the British embassy. He knew the code-name Cicero hut not the identity of the source. He brought with him four of von Papen's dispatches on the subject which contained what Father Graham has described as "a mass of crucial military information".

Dulles was good enough to pass all this to the British, and he said in a cable to Washington that the dispatches dealt with "documents on which Milit (which was von Papen's code-name) clearly placed great value and which, seemingly,

were taken from the Zuiu (meaning British) embassy through a source designated as Cicero". Kolbe came near to guessing the

identity of Cicero when he commented to Dulles that an Albanian working as a private secretary for President Inonu of Turkey might be involved. But he got no closer than that. At the end of the war the

Americans persuaded Kolbe to go to the United States. He accepted some money in order to start a new life but invested it badly and lost it. He then went back to Germany to live out his life in a strange nether world distinct both from the past and the present. He is thought to have died some 10 years ago in Freiburg.

Kolbe's work in trying to force a military defeat on the Nazis and his amazing skill in living to the end above suspicion did not entitle him to a place in the resistance movement. In considering the new evidence about him. Father Graham raises two questions: can one distinguish between one kind of anti-Nazi resistance and another? Can one justify tyrannicide but not justify working with the enemy to overthrow

Peter Nichols | The back did not respond to the

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WHEN BISHOP IS A WOMAN

inevitably face other bishops

The Church of England has sometimes been accused of thinking and acting as if the rest of the Anglican Communion hardly existed. This insularity, or self-sufficiency, may yet prove a useful defence if or when other parts of the Communion move to their next logical step in the ecclesiastical emancipation of women, the consecration of a woman bishop. The two North American parts of the Anglican Communinn, in Canada and the United States, have had women priests lnng enough for some of them to look for promising can-didates for higher office, and the American Episcopal church is apparently looking tn promote them quite quickly.

The Bishnp of Newark, New Jersey, has said as much. But with the Church of England not yet having ordained its first woman priest, and not yet quite sure it wants to even nnw, the American pace is proving much too fast for it. The supporters of the nrdinatinn of women in this country have been content with a steady but gradual progress towards their goal, hoping to win over the undecided middle ground without putting too much fear into the apposition: the opposition has fought a careful rearguard actinn, and. by no means regards itself as beaten. Neither will welcome. the raising of the temperature of debate at this stage through events beyond the Church of

England's control The consecration of the first Anglican woman bishop will

Geographical proximity may

be the sole consideration be-

hind Sir Geoffrey Hawe's

combined visit in Greece and

Yugoslavia this week. But-

linking the two countries is not:

without symbolic value. One is

at the outer edge of the Western alliance, the other at the Eastern edge of the com-

munist world. Both are at

times uncertain in their alle-

Greece and Yugoslavia

ted the hopes and the fears of

the West. The return of Greece

to democracy after the rule of

the colonels and its accession

to the European Community

five years ago appeared to

cement its loyalties to the West

and to free enterprise. At the

same time, the election of a

Socialist government, espous-

ing hostility towards American

influence, pledged to the re-

moval of the US bases and

actively interested in im-

proved relations with the So-

viet Union, aroused fears that

the reliability of one of

NATO's most strategically im-

portant outposts might be in

Yngoslavia, for its part, has

proved capable of straddling

the East-West divide and

maintaining itself as a national

entity even without Tito's

leadership. It has pursued its

past policy of active non-

alignment and deflected, so far

successfully, advances from

Moscow for a closer relation-

ship. Yet with Tito gone,

Yugoslavia has lost its leading

role in the non-aligned mave-

ment and thus its high profile

. As a species of private

enterprise local chemist shops

pay badly. Yet their number is

increasing and the supply of

qualified pharmacists is rising.

That is the paradox at the

heart of the report of the

Nuffield Fnundation's inquiry

into pharmacy published this

This is not a market that can

simply be left to correct itself.

The major source of chemists'

incomes is dispensing prescriptions for the National

Health Service. The Govern-

ment has in this instance to

have some kind of "industrial

policy", for if not, there is an

unwelcome drain on public

money and, as the Nuffield

report lucidly points out, a

failure to provide patients with

adequate pharmaceutical scr-

Pharmacists can do a lot

more than stick labels on pre-

packaged drugs provided by

the pharmaceutical industry.

This is a profession which is

under-achieving. Consumer

surveys indicate that the pub-

lic trusts pharmacists. It wants

their advice. There would-be

week.

doubt.

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everywhere with an awkward chnice. Pressure will be on them to repudiate or endorse her appointment even if, in the normal course of English epis-

copal life, they would hardly expect to to have much to do with her. If she is a diocesan and not a suffragan, she will be invited to the Lambeth Canference in 1988, for her brother bishops from America would hardly be prepared to attend withnut her. If no-one else does, the Bishop of London, Dr. Graham Leonard, will make a major issue of this; he has already said he would not be there in such a case. That alone guarantees that the problem will be imported to England, far rest of the English bench will have to align them-

selves with him, nr with her.
Their nnly nther cbnice would be to downgrade the Lambeth Conference to the status of something like the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, an international consultation of friends (mnre nr less), and so dnwngrade the Anglican Communion, whose symbol of unity the Conference is, to little more than a loose association of Christians with commnn origins. In the regard of many nrdinary Anglican church-goers it may be no more than that already, but the church's leadership has invested a good deal of energy in. recent years in promoting a rather more visionary theory. of warld-wide Anglican unity. Unfortunately for them this

theory does not seem to be

CHANGES IN THE BALKAN AIR

abroad. It has been unable tn

overcome its chronic eco-

nomic problems of inflating

running at an annual rate of

over 80 per cent, a massive

foreign debt, and unprofitable

industry. It has spurned the

advice and assistance of the

IMF in favour of muddling

As its economic problems

have become more acute, so

the centrifugal tendencies -

never far from the surface in

ugoslavia -- have intensified.

They have brought in their

wake pleas from some quarters

for stronger central govern-

ment and concomitant restric-

tions on free speech and free

enterprise. The selection of

Branko Mikulic to be the next

Prime Minister, a Croat whn is

regarded as a political

hardliner, is seen as an ex-

pression of the centralizing

tendency. This has raised

dnubts about whether or for

how long Yugoslavia will be

able tn maintain its present

equilibrium, either at home or

Uncertainty about the fu-

ture direction of Greece and

Yugoslavia gives the British

Fnreign Secretary's visit

special importance. As a sym-

bol, it is a gesture of good will

towards the present direction

being taken by each country

and an expression of hape that

their evident concern to main-

tain existing ties to the West

will be maintained. On a

practical level. Sir Geoffrey's

visit may lead to an enhanced

role for Britain in the eco-

nnmic and financial arrange-

TOO MANY CHEMISTS

wide-spread acceptance of a

broadened role for chemists

that made them into a para-

Chemists could be a better

filter for the public's medical

anxieties, signposting cus-

tomers to medicatinn and/or-

to consultation. A chemist

who actually talked with and

was trusted by a general prac-

titinner chuld cut surgery

queues, improve prescribing

and, in principle, play a much more active role in "health at

Chemists are, for the most

part, businessmen. The auto-

matic provision up till now of

an NHS dispensing contract to

any chemist who choses to

open any where has led to the

proliferation of small chemists

shops where small-scale NHS

dispensing underpins the sale

of soap and cosmetics. The

needs of the small shopkeeper

to make a profit have tended

to overtake the professional

advice pharmacists can in fact

offer both the public and

doctors. According to the

present structure of their

remnnerations dispensing.

brings in income, but the soap.

medical profession.

home".

abroad.

through as best it can.

shared by the American epis-

copate. The international Committee of Primates, which has just completed a meeting in Toronto under the chairmanship nf the Archbishop of Canterbury, represents a step towards this mare grandinse conception of the Anglican Communion. But the crisis in Anglican affairs arising from current American intentions has come too soon far it. There is beginning to emerge an Anglican doctrine of primacy, centred nn the primates' committee. But it is nnt yet established, and cannot therefare be used to deflect the Bishnp of Newark, or others with the same impatience, for they nwe the primates nn nbedience whatever in current Anglican thinking. In any case, the primates' considered statement is a lnng way short nf an

interdict. The Church of England would naturally prefer to tackle women bishops, if it has to at all, after its mind is decided on warmen priests. But its participatinn in the Anglican Communion does not permit it the luxury of such a tidy and logical sequence. Instead it will be messy. The prospect would have been less so, had the Anglican Communinn been either a good deal weaker, so that each part could more nr less ignore the rest, or a good deal stronger, so that each part could significantly influence the rest. Unable to dn either, the Church of En-

gland has a rough passage

ments of the twn countries.

Both Greece and Yugoslavia

appreciate Britain's im-

portance as a centre of inter-

national finance and have

benefited from banking and

credit arrangements initiated

Britain also has a diplomatic

role to play. Apart from dis-

cussion of particular bilateral

problems, like the Cyprus

issue with Greece, Britain is

able to speak for the Western

alliance, frnm a European

rather than a superpower

viewpoint. Similarly, Britain can encourage both Greece

and Yugoslavia to improve

their record on combating

Middle East terrorism without

the partiality towards Israel

which tends - however un-

justifiably - to undermine

America's anti-terrorist state-

Sir Geoffrey is in Greece and

Yugoslavia at a time when

change is in the air throughout

the Balkans. The uncertainty

in the political stance of

Greece and Yugoslavia is inherent also in Turkey, whose

democracy is still nuly fragile.

In the Soviet bloc, both Bul-

garia and Rnmania face crucial

leadership changes before the

decade is out. Albania has

already embarked on its transi-

tinn, npening up albeit ten-

tatively to the world nutside.

Later this year, it will be linked

by rail for the first time to the

rest of Europe. At such a time

and in a reginn which has seen

conflict so often in the past it is

vital that forces far stability be

provisinn nf advice is a free

Nuffield's recommendation

nf claser integration of the

pharmacist with the health

services implies both mare

detailed supervisinn nf phar-

macy practice (for example the

sensible suggestinn that chem-

ists shops provide some space

for confidential talk between

customer and pharmacist) and

better cantrol aver location

and number of dispensing

pharmacists. The new contract

already on the way deals with

controls over location and

numbers reasonably effec-

tively. It does nothing, how-

ever, to reward chemists for

providing advice to both the

public and doctors, indeed

By abolishing the basic prac-

tice allowance it pins even

more of the pharmacist's

remuneration to the number

of prescriptions dispensed.

Further revision is therefore

needed to provide pharmacists

with the incentive to use their

professional skills and reverse

the trend that has increasingly

made them merely packagers

of medicines and purveyors of

rather the reverse.

encouraged.

ments.

by London.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Equal rights on tax for wives

From Mr J. R. Hawthorn Sir, According to your Economics Correspondent (March 15) the Institute of Fiscal Studies condemns the Chancellor's income tax proposals on the ground that they take away the working mar-ried woman's tax allowance. They

may have forgotten how that allowance came about. It was after the war, when labour was short in the factories, and the Chancellor (Stafford Cripps) decided to bribe married women to go to work. He thought of it as a purely economic matter, and did it in a Budget, so that no previous discussion of its social consequences was possible,

though some of us were critical from the start. Now the situation is quite different: there is no need for the extra labour - quite the reverse and we do know something of the social cost. Working mothers do not have a right to such preferential treatment in perpetuity, and if Chancellors had been men of courage the bribe would have been

withdrawn long ago. Only the Treasury would think that a mother in a factory was more deserving than a mother at

I am, Sir, yours etc.
J. R. HAWTHORN, Mayfield, Pembridge, Leominster, Herefordshire. March 16.

Gospel to cities

From Mr R. M. Rowett Sir, The Reverend Timothy Raphael, as Archdeacon of Middlesex, rejecting the appeal for funds for St Cuthbert's, Philbeach Gardens, asserts (March 5) "The test will be if we can really as a Church make the change from mainte-nance to mission".

His great namesake, Raphael, was more inspired; for in the Church of Sant' Eligio degli Orefici he put this inscription: Astra deus nos templa damus tu sidera pande. One might para-phrase this as "You, O God, gave the stars; we have given the temples. Now open out the

heavens". Churches and their adomment built to the glory of God are Man's bumble gift to Him and a witness of our faith; it can hardly be in accordance with our mission to neglect them. Yours faithfully

R.M.ROWETT 4 Ildersly Grove, SE21.

Value of Giotto

From Mr R. W. Saunders Sir, While applauding your leader, "An historic rendezvous" (March 13) on the Giotto cometry probe, I must take you to task over your description therein of armourpiercing projectiles as an example of the commercial application of scientific endeavour. Projectiles are military applications: they are of commercial value to those who gain contracts for them, but so is Giotto itself.

I trust that even after the Stock Exchange's "big bang" the City will not need to equip itself with armour-piercing shells. Yours faithfully,

R. W. SAUNDERS. 135 Lothian Crescent, Stirling.

March 13. From Mr R. A. B. Crowe

From the General Secretary of the British Legal Association Sir, The prospect of ten million people wandering aimlessly throughout Britain in the year 1986 seeking advice from nonexistent law centres may well alarm Cardinal Hume and others.

Law centres at risk

May I be permitted to lighten the gloom by pointing out that there are thousands of equally independent solicitors in private practice who are ready, willing and considerably more able to give proper and professional advice at no cost whatsoever to such of the bemused ten million as are unable to pay for it. .

Presumably, the Government is aware of this, and that the overhead expenses are borne by the solicitors themselves and not by the general public. Lists of local solicitors willing to undertake this type of work are readily available from several local sources.

Yours truly, GEOFFREY THOMAS, General Secretary, British Legal Association, 116 London Road. South borough. Tunbridge Wells,

Kent. March 12.

Danger to birds From Mrs Josephine de Goris

Sir, Dr Margaret Weldhen (March 17) warns of the danger of nylon mesh food holders for birds. suggesting string as an alternative. This winter, while visiting a friend, I saw through her kitchen window what I thought was a curiously acrobatic sparrow.

Almost immediately I realised that it was trapped, hanging with its foot caught in the string from which was suspended a metal mesh bird-feeder. It flew when I freed it. Beware of string, even for tying up other types of container, n may fray when exposed to the weather. Yours faithfully.

JOSEPHINE de GORIS. The Chantry, Park Lane, Appleton, Abingdon. Oxfordshire. March 18.

'Excellence' at schools of music

From Professor Roymond Fischer ond others

Sir. We are professors at four of the five publicly funded music colleges in England, and are the chairmen of the respective branches of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, whose total membership of professors in these four colleges is around 200.

The fifth is the Royal Academy

of Music, which has launched a scheme 10 promote itself as the "centre of excellence" in this country (report by Fiona Maddocks, March 6). If this scheme were to be

financed privately, such financial arrangements would be the concern only of the RAM; hut it would certainly be in the public interest for the superficiality of the concept to be widely known. There would, however, be additional cause for concern were there to be any element of public funding.

11 has been authoritatively re-

ported that the Secretary of State at the Department of Education and Science, Sir Keith Joseph, has been considering the creation of a single "centre of excellence"; that he wishes to investigate "allegations" that some of Britain's best students train abroad rather than here; and that he wants to know why Britain does not produce more soloists of international stature.

If a student seeks to go abroad it is naive to assume that this is because of dissatisfaction with teaching in British music colleges; it can be for the sensible reason of wishing to absorb different musical atmospheres. On the other hand, we receive students from all over the world, including the United States, often at high postgraduate performing level.

As for those rare cases, potential top soloists, who tend to go not to colleges as such but to specific teachers, they can spring up anywhere, but are most likely to emerge from a background of specialist teaching at an early age (of which there is insufficient here) and from a whole musical culture.

This fact is often not understood by the public at large, attracted by the star status of big international

للمأمدًا منه المذمل

names. Thus there is more than a touch of amateurish, ill-informed attitudes in this preoccupation with top soloists revealed by those who support the RAM proposals. The scheme does nothing for such future soloists which could not be

done by the existing colleges.

There are as many as three topquality colleges in the eastern United States; we need to retain such healthy compelition here. We cannot believe that preferment for the RAM would not be at the expense of the others. To single out one college would be shon-sighted, divisive and harmful 10 the profession. Yours sincerely, RAYMOND FISCHER,

Royal College of Music, NEVILLE DUCKWORTH, Royal Northern College of Music, GEORGE KINNEAR, Trinity College of Music CHRISTOPHER KITE, Guildhall School of Music & Drama, Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, South Kensington, SW7. March 17.

'Good' composers

From Mr R. Anthony Dams Sir, Your music critic mendoned in his review of the Huddersfield Choral Society's Messiah (March 12) "dark Victorian days when we were incapable of nurturing one good composer".

May one presume to advance the claims of Arthur Seymour Sullivan, or even those of Edward Williams Elgar? Or does your critic consider them to be great as opposed to good composers? There are, of course, many who think them both great and good. remain, Sir, your obedient

R. ANTHONY DAMS. 301 Park Lane, Seiston. Nottinghamshire.

Rent control

From the Chairmon of the Small Landlords Association Sir, Mr Kenneth Braidwood (March 7) says that the private rented sector has now shrunk to less than 5 per cent of Britain's bousing stock, mostly occupied by long-established sitting tenants. In fact, the private rented sector actually accounts for some 9 per cent of Britain's dwellings.

This divides roughly as between 6 per cent of Britain's dwellings occupied by sitting tenants, and 3 per cent in the "available for rent" sector, which fills the vital functions of accommodating people making their way in the world and providing a bridge to

bome ownership.
When Mr Braidwood argues that decontrol will add precious little to the "available for rent" sector, he makes the fundamental mistake of treating the private rented sector as one homogeneous mass. Nothing could be further from the truth. The "available for rent" part of the private rented sector is highly volatile, not only in terms of supply but also in

Clearer Rugby

Sir, Mr Colin MacIvor, who asks (March 14) for a set of simple arm signals for the referee in Rughy Union matches, is just 10 years behind the times. In March, 1976, the International Rugby Football Board agreed a system of signals for referees, and a handsome illustrated booklet with a green cover befitting its Irish origin was produced at the board's request.

The reluctance of some of the more conservative referees at the time to adopt the postures and to perform the bodily gyrations required for giving the signals was overcome when it was pointed out to them that uniformity of signalling would prove advantageous not only to players and spectators but also to commentators, including any whose knowledge of the laws of the game might, alas, be slightly less than perfect.

The approved signals are now widely used by referees, particularly by referees senior enough to be appointed to games seen on television. Indeed, in their enthusiasm to make their decisions clear to all, some referees, not least in the Principality, occasionally tend 10 resemble human windmills.

Spain and Nato

for Sussex West (European Democrat (Conservative))
Sir. Your leader on the Nato referendum in Spain (March 14) refers unfairly to the "dubious political tactics" of the right-wing

Clearly Manuel Fraga had a

because a "Yes" vote would have committed his Alliance Popular for ever to the policies implied in the three complex referendum questions - i.e., non-military participation in Nato, a nonnuclear Spain and a reduction in US forces. In no way could Manuel Fraga give approval to these three leftist policies. Therefore the only honest alternative was abstention.

serpentine set of questions has enabled all the main political parties, including the three communist groups, to claim comfort from the result. But since no other

rented sector is in the hands of smaller private landlords, who when they get a vacancy are totally deterred from reletting by the impossibly onerous terms imposed by the Rent Act. The smaller private landlord

Much of this part of the private

simply is not going to let his property with three geogradion security of tenure at an uneconomic rent to someone who is a lotal stranger and who can yet require the landlord to maintain the property in good repair regardless of the cost.

There is an overwhelming case, interests of justice, for reforming the Rent Acts in relation to new lets. It is a pity that the Labour Party and the Alliance refuse to see the facts and take such a jaundiced view of the average private landlord in the re-letting market who wants to do a decent job on reasonable terms. Yours truly, GEOFFREY CUTTING, Chairman,

Small Landlords Association, 7 Rosedene Avenue, SW16. March 7.

If, as Mr MacIvor suggests,

commentators have trouble determining the cause of a stoppage despite the current profusion of signals, it is unfair of him to

imply hlame to referees and administrators. Yours sincerely R. A. B. CROWE. 68 Leighton Avenue,

Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

Under false colours?

From Mrs Adèle A. Kitrick Sir, My father used to tell us of the occasion when, as an undergraduate at Cambridge before the First World War, he was included in the team to play a chess match against Oxford. As a mediocre player, he was surprised but gratified at this honour.

When the teams came together, it was found that Oxford were two players shon and my father was "leni" to Oxford, in order to balance the numbers on both sides. He duly lost all his games, thus contributing handsomely to Cambridge's victory. Yours faithfully, A. A. KITRICK,

31 Barn Way. Wembley, Middlesex.

From Mr Madron Seligman, MEP

opposition leaders, who called on their supporters to abstain.

difficult decision to make. He decided to recommend abstention

It is not surprising that such a

party called for abstention. Fraga can fairly claim that a major part of the 11,558,000 (40 per cent) voters who abstained and the 1,121,000 (4 per cent) who spoilt their papers, were following his lead. Abstention in the 1976 referendum, which the Socialists called for, was only 22 per cent.

This casts doubt on your contention that Felipe Gonzales "has emerged much stronger than before, with the prospect of winning a further four years in power". He was only able to marshall the support of 31.6 per cent of the electorate for his "Yes" vote. I do not deny however that the result of the referendum has been a welcome boost for peace and security. Felipe Gonzales deserves great credit for revising his former distaste for Nato and for submitting his change of mind lo a national referendum.

Yours faithfully, MADRON SELIGMAN. Micklepage House, Nuthurst, Near Horsham. West Sussex,

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 22 1919

in March 1918 Russia and Germany signed the Treaty of Brest - Litousk, which Britain and her allies refused to recognise. By August, British, French, American and Japanese troops were at Murmansk and Archangel. A

contingent of the British was supporting and training the armies of Admiral Koltchak who at Omsk had set up a counter revolutionary government. He was captured by the Bolshevists and executed at Irkustk in February 1920. Our Special Corresponden. was Robert Wilton.

THE RULER OF SIBERIA

NEW HOPE OF RUSSIA (From Our Special Correspondent) KHARBIN, March 10

At Omsk I met not a few people whom I last saw in Petrograd 17 months ago, but the leading lights of old and new Russia remain west of the Urals. Omsk, after all, is only a huge overgrown village, and the Russian Government perforce is composed of local celebrities, who are doing their best to grapple with a colossal task. It seems a thousand pities that the most competent brains of Russia should not be available at Omsk. The same may be said of the military talent under General Denikin's banners. These are undoubted handicaps to Admi-ral Koltchak, and the wonder is

that be manages so well.

As the train sped me westward had become more impressed with the indications of the growing confidence and authority of Admiral Koltchak's Government. Also it had been borne in upon me that Admiral Koltchak was the centre of things and that people look to

POPULAR BRITISH SOLDIERS

The Ural front is held exclusive ly by Russians. The new regiments forming are required to break the Bolshevist line and sweep into Russia, Admiral Koltchak cannot do without the support of the Allies on the lines of communications. He owes much to the presence of Allied 1100ps in the cities of Siberia. The men of the Hampshire and Middlesex battalions guily promenade the streets of Omsk in the fiercest frost without over coats. This does much to strength en the confidence so essential to the successs of the new Government. All Omsk is flocking to its Cathedral for the Sunday service with Anglican rites, to the accom-paniment of the Hampshires band. The Hampshires and Middiesex men also are in great demand for the exchange of Russian and English lessons.

The same may be said of other cities where the British soldiers have taken up their abode. Tommy as made himself immensely po lar. The "sing-songs" and weekly dances given by the Brilish batta ions are in great request. The conduct of our men reflects the highest credit upon them and their commanding officers. They are doing a great work for their country and Russia. I say it without reservation, could the hasty critics of intervention judge for themselves on the spot, as have been able to do so, they would encourage s substantial increase of

our contingents. To withdraw them at the presen juncture would be tantamount to a direct incitement to Bolshevian The nascent confidence in the wise and prudent role of Admiral Koltchak would be seriously, perhaps irrevocably, compromised.

The morning of Admira Koltchak's return from the front the main street of Omsk was lined with soldiers. I had my first look at the young army in which lies the hope of Russia. They are fine lads, healthy and typical peasants. They stood without arms, evidently on the best of terms with themselve and the world. As material they are of the best, and comparatively easy to get into shape. A combination of this rustic element and the better educated town youth will make up a splendid army....

Meaningful terms

From Mr T. W. Miller-Jones Sir. It is by no means essential to have two estate agents for curious parallelisms to be drawn. When we bought this house some years ago the garden (then, as now, in a state of deferred maintenance) was described in a single phrase as "A naturalist's paradise, excellent shooting". Yours truly

T. W. MILLER-JONES. Cob House, Saxmundham Road, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Seen along the line

From Mr S. H. Freedman Sir. Mr Jackson's letter (February 26) about the inflatable scarecrow reminded me of Mr Beresford, an old gardener who once worked for me. He knew a thing or two about scarecrows!

One, which he put under an apple tree, nearly made me jump out of my skin when I walked around the corner of the house and saw it for the first time. It was in the shape of an imposing and buxom woman, somewhat resembling Mrs B.

But his most successful bird scarer was a large piece of cardboard cut out in the shape of a cat, which cast its shadow over the raspberry bushes. Perhaps Mr Jackson should be investing in inflatable cats rather than inflat

able men. Yours faithfully. SIDNEY FREEDMAN Place Guy D'Arezzo 7, 1060 Brussels,

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 22 1986

vision in the last century.

"For lack of vision the

desirability of city life is not

being argued and presented

with enough cogency to make

people work for it energetical-

ly. On the whole, too many

prefer retreat to the country

On Palm Sunday, Jesus

entered the city and his minis-

try reached its climax. Delib-

erately he set his face to go to

final showdown. He went

there because for any Jew

foy of the whole earth". It was

that in the city, God's promises would find fulfilment and

Jerusalem's story has been

as mixed as the history of any

city. Before Jesus, it had been

sacked, broken, restored:

worse still, it had betrayed its

vocation. Time after time the

prophets pleaded, "Jerusalem,

Jerusalem, return unto the Lord thy God", but in spite of

disaster and failure, the an-

his kingdom come.

cottage and second home.

المكذا من للصل

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 21: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Wigan North-West Station in the Royal Train this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Sir William Downward) and the Mayor of Wigan (Councillor G.A.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness drove to Trencherfield Mill, were received by the Chairman of Wigan Pier Co-ordinating Committee and lead-er of Wigan Metropolitan Borough Council (Councillor B. Coyle), and then travelled by Waterbus to the Heritage

The Queen opened the Wigan Pier Development, unveiled commemorative plaque and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, toured the Heritage Centre.

Afterwards Her Majesty and His Royal Highness travelled in the Royal Train to Victoria Station. Manchester and were received by the Lord Mayor of Manchester (Councillor K.

The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to the Midland Hotel Conference Centre Development and, having been received by the Leader of the Greater Manchester Council (County Councillor Bernard Clarke), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque in-augurating the Reconstruction of the Midland Hotel Conference Centre.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh then walked to the Greater Manchester Exhibition and Event Centre.

Her Maiesty opened the Centre, unveiled a commemorative plaque, and with His Royal Highness toured the building.

Afterwards the Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Chairman of the Greater Manchester Council

Forthcoming marriages

Dr R.C. Fraser and Miss C.M. Donell The engagement is announced from Cape Town between Richard, only soo of Mr and Mrs W.D. Fraser of Cape Town, and

Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Donell, of Kilmington, Wiltshire, and Kilmington, Wiltshi Kensington, Londoo. Dr R.A. Holman and Miss R.M. Tinker The engagement is announced

between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Holman, of Cuddesdon, Oxford, and Ra-chel, only daughter of Preb-endary Eric and Dr Anthea Tinker, of London, WC1. Mr M.N. Lambirth

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs P.M. Lambirth, of St Albans, and Anne, clder daughter of Captain and Mrs G.B. Wood. of Stoke Poges, Mr R.J. Midforth

and Miss J.S. Littleighn

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J.K. Midforth, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Jane, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs A.C. Littlejohn, of Cossington. Leicestershire.

Dr A.J.M. Watson and Dr M.J. Platt

The engagement is announced between Alastair, elder son of Mr and Mrs Donald Watson, of Edinburgh, and Mary Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Platt, of Timsbury, Bath.

Harrow School The Duchess of Abercorn has been appointed a governor of Harrow School.

Haileybury and Imperial Service College

Mr David John Jewell, Headmaster of Repton School, has been appointed to succeed Mr D.M. Summerscale as Master of Haileyhury and Imperial Service College, Mr Jewell will take up his new appointment in April

St Mary's School, Wantage Music scholarships for 1986 have not been awarded.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM 24 a line + 15% VAT, Imminium 3 lines) Announcements, authenticated by

the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

THE TIMES PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London El

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+ 15% VAT.

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Most other classified advertise-

most other classified advertisements can be accepted by tele-phone. The deadline is 5,00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5,00pm Monday for Wednes-day). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing

Olease include your daytime phone number.

phone number.
CUSTOMER SERVICES DEPARTMENT. If you have any
quenes or problems relating to
your advertisement once it has

appeared, please contact our Customer Services Department by telephone on 01-481 3006.

Hosanna: Blemed is he that come! in the name of the Lord. St. Mark 11: 9

CLIFFORD-WALSH Christian Patrick Julian on 18th March 1986 at North Middlesex Hospital. Son to Brendan and Allem. and brother to Stobhan. Damien and Melanie. Deo Gratian.

cements can be receive

(County Couocillor G. Colin) and the Deputy Chairman. Commercial Union Assurance Company (Mr Nicholas Baring)

with her presence at luncheon in

the Main Restaurant. lo the afternoon Her Majesty and His Royal Highness drove to the Headquarters of the Greater Manchester Police and were received by the Mayor of Trafford (Councillor R. Mee). the Chairwomao of the Greater Manchester Police Committee (County Councillor Mrs G.I. Cox) and the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester (Mr C. J.

The Queen opened the new Greater Manchester Police Communications and Com-puter Centre, unveiled a commemorative plaque and, with The Duke of Edinburgh,

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later left Manchester International Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Duchess of Grafton. Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 21: The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, this after-noon anended a Seminar on Farm Structure, organized by Responsible Use of Resources in Agriculture and on the Land, at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester. March 21: Princess Alice, Duch-

ess of Gloucester, as President this afternoon visited the HRH Princess Christian's Hospital, and was later present at a Reception given by the Trustees of the Hospital at the Guildhall, Vindsor. Miss Jane Egerton-War-

burton was in attendance. A memorial service for the Right Rev Victor Pike will be held in Salishury Cathedral at noon today. A memorial service for Sir

Ronald Wates will be held at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall. London, EC2. on Tuesday, March 25, 1986, at noon.

Mr N.C. Meadmore and Miss D.D. Sannderson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, third son of Mrs Patricia Meadmore and the late Norman Meadmore, of Henham, Essex, and Daphne, younger daughter of Mrs Joanna Saunderson and the late Mr Robert Saunderson, of Guilden Morden, Cambridgeshire.

Mr H.M. Morrison and Miss E.J. Whelan

The engagement is announced between Hugh MacArthur, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Alexander Morrison, of Coat-bridge, Scotland, and Elizabeth Janet, only daughter of the late Professor R.F. Whelan and of Mrs Whelan, of Devonshire Place, London, Wi.

Marriages Mr R.J. Millen

and Miss N.W. Ho The marriage took place on March 20 in Sydney of Mr Riebard Millen, son of the late Mr James Milleo and of Mrs Mr James Muleo and of Mrs James Millen, of Wickham, Hampshire, and Miss Woon Ho, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kam Koon Ho, of Kuala

Mr S. Pearson and Miss G. Threwer

The marriage took place on Friday, March 14, 1986, at All Saints Church, Fulham, London, between Mr Simon Pear-son, son of the late Mr L.N. son, son of the late Mr. L.N. Pearson and Mrs Elsa Pearson, of Kirdington, Oxfordshire, and Miss Gillian Thrower, daughter of Dr A.L. Thrower and the late Mrs Joyce Thrower, of Stonely, Cambridgeshire.

Homefield School, and Rebecca

Bruton

Music bursaries have been awarded to Charlotte Wake, of

Highton, of St Swithun's Junior School. Winchester, and St Mary's, Wantage. King's School,

The following scholarships for The following scholarships for 1986 are announced: Major scholarship: GB Shingler iking's School, Bruten Junior School, Hazlegrove House! JA Garratt GS Michael's, Tawstock! AJ Hitchcock JKing's School, Bruten Junior School, Hazlegrove House!
Exhibitions: SM Cook Ganda School, Namobil, B Box (King's School, Bruten Junior School, Hazlegrove House!), SJ Macketze-Crooks (Edgeborough). P Brasied (Forres).
Music scholarships: major, AC Statter ISandle Manor, minor, JA Strevens Gandle Manor, minor, JA Strevens (Brambletye). Art exhibition: AJ Hitchcock (King's School, Zrulon Junior School, Kaziegrove House).

COFFIN On March 15th at The Rosle Malernity Hospital. Cambridge, lo Chris and Sue (nee Colwell) a son. Michael Birkmond

CONLEY On March 14th at Wexham

ENTHOVEN - On March 19th, to Eliza-beth and Justin. a daughter. Martha

EVANS To Anne and Andrew, a son Christopher Robert, a brother for Simon. Jonathan and Daniel.

GOULD On March 20th at Southmead Bristol, to Carol and Rennie, a beauti-ful daughter Vanessa.

HILLIARD - On 3rd March 1986 to Teresa (nee Smith) and Trevor, a daughter, Carotyn Ann, a sister for Martin.

JOHNSTONE - On 11th March at Cuckfield Hospital, to Jayne Eliza-beth thee Willcock; and Michael Carruthers, a daughter, Sarah Heign Carruthers.

KING On March 17th to Sally (nee Stevens) and Tom, a daughter Dorothee Kate.

KERKWOOD - to Nicole take de Frésnes; and Tim, on Saturday March 8th 1985, a daughter, Matilda Alice, a sister for Harriet Mary.

KROLL On March 20th 1986, to Simon and Mary, a daughter Lucy

LEBERMAN - On March 20th to Stuart and Sybil, Ableati Rebecca Rose, half-sister to Genuma and Melanie, grandchild to Joe and Doris Heath, Jerry and Libby Lieberman.

POWELL on the 11th March, 10-Rosemarie (née Ethaut) and Grant, a beautiful son Charles John Machattie.

RIVERS On 11th March at B.M.H.

rospital. in Melanie (née s) and David a daughter (Kim-

Forgotten vision of the city

city reveal.

pacifism.

Jerusalem; not necessarily to tic loterpretation. The animal,

take on the establishment, to carefully selected by Jesus,

provoke the government, or to was a new mount, pointing up

challenge his opponents to a the newness of Jesus's preach-

a loog-established expectation it is rooted in the here and

cient visioo was still alive; in He found his faith in the city

ens and Dostoievsky cata- Jesus's prayers and heart, at tested and vindicated, suggest-

logued the dark side of the any rate, as his tears over the ing that Christians can and

The dookey ride is usually

people perish"; perhaps the taken as a piece of propaganda monies in the Archbishop of

for peace, especially by those

who want to recruit Jesus as a

hero and leader to their cause.

They see the choice before the

people of the city (then and

now) between militarism and

Jesus's entry, however, is a

manifesto of a different kind.

It has specific messianic over-

tones which rule out a simplis-

ing. "My kingdom is not of this world", he said; not

now it costs more of self and

has more implications for the

The other detail (mentioned

only in St John's Gospel) is

the palms. They were used

when Simon Maccabaeus en-

tered Jerusalem in triumph

and was made king because of

a victory already won. When

Jesus entered the city his

victory had not yet been won.

The City branch of the Institute

of Directors held a luncheon meeting on Thursday, March 20, at the Elizabeth Suite.

Barrington House, 59-67

Gresham Street, London, EC2. Mr Donald Chilvers was in the

chair. The guest speaker was Sir Kenneth Cork.

Company of Chartered Sec-retaries and Administrators

The Lord Mayor and Lady

Mayoress, accompanied by the

Sheriffs, were present at a fivery

Isstitute of Chartered

usually realized.

Luncheon

Dinners

Institute of Directors

Pilgrim's Progress ends in a city which "shone like the sun" and where "the streets, also, were paved with gold". Those whose journeys nowadays finish either in London or any other of our great cities find little suo sbining, and the myth of the golden streets a sick joke.

The long history of Bunyan's city imagery passes us by. We inhabit the ruins of Athens, Jerusalem, Florence and Rome.

Traditionally, all journeys should end in the city, a place of freedom, civilizing influence and sufficient wealth to enable the citizen 10 make real choices. Life in the countryside was nasty, brutish and short. City life offered safety, fulfilment, harmonious social intercourse: all willingly purchased by mutual cooperation and respect.

Order and law would rid the streets of fear, curb licence and greed, and prohibit the inevtable corruption of power. Set against such a vision it is not hard to see why there is so little faith io the city; either as a concept or a reality. The experience of decay io city life, though, is much more than a contemporary problem. Dick-

Birthdays TODAY: Lord Alport, 74; Mr R.A. Bethell, 64; Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling, 67; the Right Rev Dr E.B. Henderson, 76; the Very Rev Lawrence Jackson, 60: Dr Harry Kay, 67; Jackson, 60: Dr Harry Kay, 67;
Sir William Lindsry, 79; Mr
Andrew Lloyd Webber, 38; M
Marcel Marceau, 63; Lavinia
Duchess of Norfolk, 70; Lady
(Frederick) Ogilvie, 86; Sir
Lynden Pindling, 56; Sir Bryan
Roberts, 63; Mr Paul Rogers, 69;
Mr Stephen Sondheim, 56; Lord
Stokes, 72; Mr Leslie Thomas,
55, Miss Panny Waterman, 66, TOMORROW: Professor H.C. Allen, 69; Mr Norman Bailey, 53; Sir Roger Bannister, 57; Mr Barry Creer, 51; Mr Jimmy Edwards, 66; Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy. 75; Mr Peter Godfrey, 62; Mr Douglas Jay, 79; Sir David McNee, 61; Mr Micbael Manser, 57; Mr Edward Middleditch, 63; Mr Edward Middleditch, 63, Mr Alfred Morris, MP, 58; Sir Ralph Perring, 81; Sir Edward Warner, 75; the Right Rev G.O.

Latest wills

Williams, 73; Sir Denis Wright

Mr Arthur Stanley Hammon, of Wappenbury, Warwickshire, left estate valued at £1,734,495

Baroness Braybrooke, of Wardens Ambo, Essex, Hereditary Visitor, Magdalene College, Cambridge left £210,879 net. Miss Eoid Mabel Luis Fernandes, of Hyde Park, London, winner of the Onen Ski Championship of India in 1933, left £192.084 net.

Sir John Lvell Lau Circucester, who was found dead in his car last October, left £139,391 pet. Huga, Mr Gerald Philip, of account Midhurst, West Sussert 331,412 chael.

Services for Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 2 HC: 9.30 Sung Euch and M; 10.50 Sung Euch and M; 10.50 Sung Euch and M; 10.50 Sung Euch Hosama to the Son of Devel (Weelken), Missa Brevil Givenberd), Weelken, Missa Brevil Givenberd, Weelken, Missa Drewil Givenberd, Weelken, St. 6 E. Response, Chord, Control Contr

CHAPEL ROYAL SI James's Place 2.30 HC. 1116 Sung Dich, Missa Brevis (Walter), Caron P W. Willer. OULD'N'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY. 11.15 M. Benedicite (Purcell), Govy and Hopolour (Wood), fire Cheplains. 1230 HC.
GUARDS CHAPEL Wellinston Berracks: 11 M. the Crapialis: 13 HC.
CHAPEL ROYAL. Tower of London:
10 HC. 11 M Benedictus Granford is
C. Horsanna to the Sco of David
Graboursi, the Chapiatin.
TEMPLE CHURCH: Free Survet: 8-30
TEMPLE CHURCH: Free Survet: 8-30
TEMPLE CHURCH: Take Survet: 8-30
TEMPLE CHURCH: Take Survet: 8-30
TEMPLE CHURCH: Take Survet: 8-30
TEMPLE TAKE Surveticus
opera (Surmaton in 2 Take). Benedictus

Murater, to Alicon (née Bramwell) and David, a Gaughter Ettrabeth.

RUSSELL - On 4th March, in Neirobi, Kenya, 10 Gill and Abstair, a son Ai-exander Robert Cameron, a brother for Bonnie.

STERN - On 19th March, to April (ble Sambson) and Philip, a see, Edward, a brother for George.

WARWEIGHT - On March 4th, to Maggie (nee Ringewell) and Peter, a son, William, a half brother to

WEALTHALL To John and Julie (née Adams), on 19th March, a daughter Katy Allson.

WELLIS On March 17th to Jel Crowley and Lionel, a daughter Thea Leo a sister for Chice.

ALDRIDGE - On March 17th 1986, in Edinburgh, John Derek, M.B.E., Royal Tank Regiment, loved hus-band of Ada, Balado House, Kinross.

Funeral Service at Perth Crematori-um on Monday 24th March at 3.15pm. Family flowers only and at

5.15pm. Family flowers only and an letters please.

BACKHOUSE On March 19th 1986 peacefully after a short fliness in iryhall Nursing Home. Crowborough, Sussex. Captain Ivan Oldham Bachhouse R.N., retired aged 82 years. Beloved husbarki of the late Margaret, father of Loveday. Charies and Judy and grandfasher of Roger. Peter and Oliver and Jonathan. Andrew, Sally and Claire. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church. Cookham. Beriss on Wednesday, 26th March at 12 mon followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to R.N. Benevolent Society. I First St. London ECA.

BENTALL - On March 20th peacefully at home in Broughton Hampshire. Adelia Elizabeth in her 70th year, beloved wife of Rowan, dearly beloved mother of Edward, Alasteir. Piers, Rowens. Aurtol. and grandmother of 17 loving grandchildren. Funeral

DEATHS

Alexandra.

Professor David Williams, president of Wolfson College. Cambridge, and Rouse Ball Professor of English Law, to be chairman of the Advisory Committee on Animal Experiments with immediate effect in succession to Lady Warnock. Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Baird to be chairman of Erskine Hospital for disabled ex-servicemen and women at Bishopton, Glasgow, in succession to Sir

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Eric Yarrow. Mr R.C. Poulton, aged 48, former Head Master of Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, to be Head Master of Christ's College, Horsham, from January 1, 1987, in succession to Mr J.T.

Mr John Macrae, aged 53, Ambassador to Senegal, to be additionally Ambassador (nonresident) to Guinea-Bissau in succession to Mr P.L.O'Keeffe. who has taken up an appoint ment in London

Senior defence appointments.

Or a Orman to be Director General Sto
project Orfice, March S. in Ball Balls to
be Director General Defence Contracks, March 13: in F. & Membrast to be
Assistant Under Secretary (Civilian
March 13: 18: 48: 75: 18: 48:

Lincoln's Inn Lord Colville of Culross, QC, has been elected a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

Swaziland visit Prince Micheal of Kent will visit Old Lerpoulian Society
Swaziland from April 24 to 27 to Mr. S.P. Waison, President of represent the Queen at the the London branch of the Old coronation of Crown Prince Lerpoolian Society, presided at-Makhosetive. He will be the annual dinner held last night accompanied by Princess Mi- at the East India and Public

Perkin. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: 8.30, 12.05 MP, Per Martin

And Honour and Little (Wood), Fr Gestell: 5-30 Honour and Little (Wood), Fr Gestell: 5-30 Honour and Francisco and

TRINTY Slower Square 8.30.
HC 10.30 E. Camor Roberts.
ALBANS Hotbors: 9.30 SM:
I.M. Missa Sayed Dominion of the Commission of the Commissi

Oyson to F). Rev F S Telest.

57 CLEMENT DANES (RAF Crurch):

58 CLEMENT DANES (RAF Crurch):

630 L216 MC. 11 MP. Receditive
(Willen). Remodeten Shandrod in B
101. Rev Herry Bourne.

64 Danes Herry Bourne.

65 Court
Datase: 8.30 HA: 11 M. Navior in C
watter Davies & C. Holssensh to the
55 m of Davie (Collowed) the Crashala.

8.30 C. Share Sarvice (Cribonal. (Werlice), the Rector, ST JAMES'S, Piccodilly: 8.30 HC: 11. Procession and Sime Euch, Meas in O prince (Vaughan Williams): 6 Evening

Old Lerpoulian Society

The Control Hole Park Creecest 2 C 10 Perish Borth 11 Pairs received 6.30 Mission on St Mark's sector, for 800 Calleghan, 7 1186-S. Chelsen, 8, 12.15 HC 0.30 Sung Buch and Pairs, Dark in Ave Veruse corbin 85-17, 6.30 Cossume to the Son of David Globond, Passion according to St. Liber Schotzel. ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER.
Byward Street E2: 10.50 Precession
Byward E2: 10.50 MP. 11 HM and
Procession, Rectmanding in 8 field
Rev J S W Young 6 Science
Eversome, Services and Benediction,
Rectmanding Fig. 6 Science
Eversome, Services 11 M, Rev C E L
Thomson, O E. Rev C E L Thomson,
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South
Audies Street S. 16 HC 11 HM and
Bleating of Palms, Howanga to the Son
of David (weelless), Pension according
to St. Mark (Victorial, Missa E009 Bone
(TVel, Rev A W, Maria,
H.O. TERNITY, Brompton Road;
H.O. TERNITY, Brompton Road;
H.O. TERNITY, Browner, Rev J J S
Pertin. Glibbonsi, Passion according to St. Like Giornizi, S. Westminister: B.16 HC. 11 Surg Each. Bending said Procession of Palmis. St. MaRTB-nN-TRE-FELDE: S. HC. 9.45 HC. Walter of Wilness from St. Amer's 10 25 Martin's Special Service. 11.30 Morning. Service. Rev. Philip Chester; 2.45 Chister Service; 4.15 E. 6.30 Meditation with mastic and readings. readings.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kernshytes: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.30 Sung Each. Rev S H H Adsand: 11.16 M, Rev S H H Adsand: 6.30 E. Marylebone Road: 8, 11 HC. 11 HM, Wilsing Jegs.

Pairie Cooke 57 MARY'S. Bourre Street. SW1: 9. 9.45. 7 LM: (0.30 HM and Blessing of Pairies Procession: 10.30 HM. Ho-ssuria (Weekles). Mass brevis (Cabri-ell). Impropertum (Lassia). Pueri Hebracorum (Victoria). O wee strose Victoria). 5.16 Stations and Solema Benediction.

ST MCHARI S. Chester Square.
SWL: 8.16 HC 11 MD. Rev D C L.
Prior. 6.30 ES. Rev D C L. Prior.
ST PAUL S. Robert Adam Street. W1:
11, 6.30 EV. George Cassidy.
ST PAUL S. Wilton Place. SW1: 2, 9
HC 11 Solemn Eurch. Hossana to the
Sun of David (Gibbons), Whaper Il
easily (George Jerneya), to Monte
Clivett Charco Antonio Ingegneri).
ST PETERS. Extra Secure 4 In MC Olivet (Marco Antonio ingegneri).

5T PETER'S, Exiton Sequere 6.15 HC10 Family Mass: 11 Scients Mass.
Procession and Blessing of Paints.
Hosanta to the Sci Paints to David (Gibbons), Missa Quinti Ion? (Lassus).
Molet Salvaior mundi (Talis). ST SIMON ZELOTES, Millow Street, SW3: 8, 7.50 HC: 11 M, Rev J Palconer: 6.30 Prebendary John Pearre.

Births. Marriages. Deaths and In Memoriam

BEDDULPH On March 20th, Robin, son of the lake L.T. COL Haraka Mavronichael Biddulph, Robin, son of the lake L.T. COL Haraka Mavronichael Biddulph, Rife Brigade, and Mrs Biddulph the Edwards). Insband of the lale Mrs Edwards. Insband of the lale Mrs Church, Mortimer West End, on Wednesday March 26th at 3.00pm. Family flowers only. Conations to the Church of England Children's Society. Society. BILLINGTON - On March 19th, peace-

PALINGTON - On March 19th, peace-nuity, at St. Leonard's Hospice. York: Tom Billington, Priest. Fumerid Ser-vice at Pocklington Parists Church. on Tuesday March 25th, at 3 pm. followed by cremations at York Cre-materium. No flowers, donations to St. Leonard's Hospice. Vork. CRI 1986. On worknesses 19th March. St. Leonard's Hospites, Vork.
COLLINS - On Wednesday 19th March
Elisabeth Mary of 7a Oseens Road,
Richmond. Surrey. Much loved
mother, grandmother, friend, and
colleague. Service on Tuesday 29th
March at 3.18 pm at St Matthias
Church. Church Road, Richmond.
All friends welcome. No memorial
service. Family flowers only.

BARNER ELISABETH - see Collins.
CROWTHEED On March 19th peacefulby at home. Andrew Guy, dear

CROWTHEE On March 19th peacefully at home. Andrew Guy, dear husband of Espelin a devoted rather of William, Eva, Lindsay, Elizabeth and a much loved and respected grandfather. Service takes place at Stathwalle parish Church, Huddersfield, on Tuesday March 25th at 1pm, to be followed by a private cremation. No flowers by his request, but donallons in New 10 Huddersfield Hospice Appeal Fund, c/o Mr A. Gatvin. 74 Greenfield Avenue. Oakes, Huddersfield.

AND Extremy, M.S.E. J.P., befoved wife of Ronald and devoted mother of Philip and Ciles. Fuseral Service at St. Nicholas Church, Linton, Maidstone, Kent. at 2.30m. on Wednesday 26th March, Enguistics to Thomas Miller, 43 Melville Road, Maidstone, Tel: Maldstone 54234,

BAVESON On 19th Herch at Ony's Hospital, peacefully after a long and courageous battle against cancer. Josephine Carol of Sidcup, Kent, aged 47 years. The adored wife of Circisopher, bearly loved mother of Jane and Katherine and much loved stepmother of Fichard and Paul, Funeral Service at St John's Church, Sidcup, on 27th March at 2:00pm followed by private cresistion. Family flowers by private cremation. Family flowers miy, but donations please to Be Macmillan Nurse Appeal, c/o Na-tional Westmirater Bank, 289 Broadway, Bexley Heath, Kent.

Broadway. Berdey Heath. Kens.

OKON 20th March, at Edgemoor
House. Bishop Thornton. Nr Harrogahe. in Ms. 78th year. William
Dison. O.B.E. Dearty loved husband
of Margaret, dear father of Margaret.
Elizabeth and Nigel and beloved
gravidad of Sarah and James. Cremation Service for family only.
Memorial Service at All Saint's
Church. Sherburn in Elmet on
Wednesday 26th March at 11.00 am.
Donations to his memory may be given to All Saint's Church. c/o of the
Yicarage, Sherburn in Elmet.

EVE. on March 20th, Descentilly at

Vicarage, Sherburn in Elimet.

EVE - on March 20th, peacefully at home. J. Douglas Trustram P.P.R.I.C.S. at the age of 88, much loved husband of Shells and (ather of John and Sill, former senior service at Parish Church West Wittening at 12 o'clock Tuesday March 25th, Flowers and enquiries to Edward White & Son. Chichester 782136, Magnortal service taler. service later.
HESPELL - Roland Jeffery at the service later.

MEGNET L - Roland Jeffery at the Green. Alvesion, Bristol on 19th March aged 73. Beloved Rusband of Beth and dear father of Ann and william. Service at St. March Service at St. March Thornbury on Wednesday 26th March at 1 p.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Dopations if degreed to The Parkinson Disease Society. 36 Periland Place. London WIN 30G. land Place. London WIN SOG.
LUCAS - Arthur John of Frontleid
Green peacefully March 19th. Fu.
neral at St Peter's, Frontleid Green,
at 3 per on Tuesday 26th March.
MARKOV Raika Vaklinova, beloved
and admired by family and friends in
East and West, in Sofia 19th March
aged 80. Rest in Peace.

city parishes than in comfortable Britain. Numbers 21 Easter communion are not much greater than for on any other Sunday. There are fewer fringers, which is a source of strength.

must do the same.

elsewhere.

There are two moving testi-

Canterbury's recently pub-

lished report which show it

may be possible. It emerge

that most of the clergy who

work in the inner crues do not

wish to leave. There is more

job satisfaction there than

The other is that Christian

commitment, when it does

develop, is stronger in inner-

"Zion is a fair place and the meaning it has nothing to do yoy of the whole earth". It was with this world, but that ooce The citizens of Chartres rebuilt their glorious cathedral at much personal cost after a disastrons series of fires while future and eternity than is it was being built. It was the heart of their city. Those who recover Jesus's faith in the city may well find unexpected ways of recovery and renewal after the collapse which now so troubles the nation.

> Canon Paul Iles Precentor of Hereford Cathedral

ner and Mr R.V. Haygarth, Headmaster of Liverpool Col-lege, also spoke. Service dinners

The Oueen's Regiment Brigadier H.C. Millman, Colonel of The Queen's Regiment presided at the annual Officers Club dinner held last night to the Duke of York's Head quarters, Chelsea, Major-Gen-eral M.F. Reynolds was among those present.

4th Parachute Brigade General Sir John Hackett and other officers of 4th Parachute Brigade (1943/44) held a dinner at the Army and Navy Club last

dinner given by the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Army Catering Corps The Army Catering Corps Officers' past and present dinner Administrators at the Mansion House last night. They were received by Mr Leslie Croydon, Master, Sir Lindsay Ring, Se-nior Warden, and Mr Ronald omers past and present disactives held lest oight in the HQ Mess Aldershot General Sir Geoffrey Howlert, Representative Colonel Commandant, presided and General Sir Roland Guy, Adjutant General also croke Bounds, Junior Warden. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, the Senior Warden crai, also spoke. and the Common Serjeant, The guests included:

HQ RAF Support Commend Air Marshal Sir John Sunton, AOC-in-C RAF Support Com-mand, and Lady Sunton at-tended a ladies guest night held last night at RAF Brampton. Group Captain M.G. Coggins

Hospitals patron

Mr J. Good, President of the Institute of Chartered Shipbrokers, presided at the The Princess of Wales has agreed to become patron of the National Hospitals for Nervous seventy-fifth anoiversary dinner held last night at the Hilton Diseases in London, it was announced today. The hospitals are at Queen Square, Maida Vale and at Finchley. The hotel. The guests of honour were the Earl of Caithness, Mr Atle Jebsen, and Mr David Bee. special health authority manages the College of Speech Sciences in Portland Place and Hampstead, and the Special Centre for Epilepsy at Chalfour St Peter, Bucking

ST STEPHEN'S. Choucester Road: 8, 9 LM: 10.45 HM. Blessing and Procession of Paints. Honoran Gibbons. Missa Brevis Walhout: 6 Scienta Euch and Benediction. Rev. Robert Browne.
ST VEDAST. Foster Line. E2: 11 Blessing of Paints, Missa Brevis (Cascioline). Christus factus est Ownance.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT LAND, Post Street, SW1:-11 Rev. Frager McLusteey: 6.30 Eagur Music

MacArthur:
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street,
W1: 8, 10, 12, 4, 6, 144: 10,46 SM,
Hossania in the Son of David (Weelkes). Pueri Hebraeoruss
(Villoria). (Vilioria).
FARM STREET, W1: 7-30, 8-30, 10
12-15, 4-16, 6-15 LM: 11 FM.
THE ORATIONY, Brompton Read: 7
8, 9, 12-30, 4-30, 7 LM: 10 HM
Masse Douce Mémoire (Lassin)
[Inpropertum expectavi (Palestrian)
3-30 Vegpes, Chylas sanci ne (Byrd) ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place, EC: 11 SM. Christus Factus Es (Vigornienses, biproperium (Lassus), Messe Douce Manoire (Lassus). OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kenning ton High Street R, 9, 10, 12-30, 6, 30 LM: 1, 1 HM. Eleming of Patric Christia (actus est (Americ), in monate Oliveli (Croca), Vexilia Regis (Winoham).

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON. WI: 11 Rev Rom F Adison ST ANNES AND ST AGNES. Gresham Street. EC2: 11. HINGE STREET METHODIST
CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev Ken Howcrott:
6.30 Rev Stuart Jordan.
KENSINGTON URC. Kenstupton Hesa
Street 11: 6.30 Dr Kenneth-Sacc.
RECENT SQUARE PRISSYTEMAN.
MINE: 6.30 Miss R Watts. ST JOHN'S WOOD URC 9.30.
WESLEY'S CHAPPEL CBY Road, EC2Rev Ronald Globins
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL
(Netholist): 11 Rev R John Tydor6.30 Man of Sorrows - Glorious King.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHARCH,
King's Road: 11 Mr Anbory Cane 6
Mr Lonal FernandaPEL Buckingham Cale: 11, 6.30 Rev R 7 Nandal

director (UK). Adam March 1996, Air Commonue March CB., (RAF Retired) M.A., B.Sc., N.B.Ch.B. Dear father of Angels and John, Service at 17 West Kins Street; Helensturgh on Tues-day 25th March at 2.00pm, Praneral thereafter to Pasiane Centelery.

O'BREIL On March 19th, peacefully at home. Traveller's Rest Inn. Homesfield, with her family, Nora. Service and cremation at Brimington Crematorithm on Tuesday March 25th at 12 noon, Family flowers only please but donations for Camper Re-lief at Weston Park Hospital may be sent to A. Dunham and Son Ltd. P. neral Directors, 56 Snape Hill Lan Dronfield S12 GLG.

PITMAN On March 15th 1966 suddenly Str Hubert Pitman, O.B.E. of Denemore Park, Speldisuret, Kent Funeral Private.

SMALL - On 20th March peacefully a Lymewood Nursing Home, Margaret Inglis (Dalay) widow of Dr F V Smail, Colonial Medical Service, dear siter of Bertye and the late Jean, Crema-tion at Yeovil on Wednesday 26 March at 2.30 pm. Industries to A J Wately & Sons, Bridport Cises 25726.

TRAVE On March 15th 1986. Wing Cindr. A.B. Travis, B.A., R.A.F., sud-denly on leave in Staty. Beloved husband of Gill and much loved rahttspind of Gulf and much loved ra-ther of Nicole, Amenda and Pend. Funeral Service at St Luke's Church, Southport, on Tuesday 25th March 1986, at 2.45pm, fallowed by Crema-tion, Enguirles to Seddom of Southport Tel. 0704 36383.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

- PRIVATE

CHADWICK - Major Harry Piers, Rised in Malaya while serving with The Green Howards. Never forgot ten. Remembering all Green Howards. Ema (Akma), Patricia, Adrian, Jason, Barbara, 1946, and later specialising in IN MEMORIAM

Pioneering work on services for the disabled Viscount Knuisford, CBE, who died on March 7 at the age of 65, was reponsible for major improvements in services for the disabled as Chairman from 1948 to 1961 of the National Association for the Paralysed, which he co-

ing College for the Disabled, It was logical, therefore, that when NAP decided that its

pioneering work was done, it should in large part amalgam-

ate with that organisation to form Queen Elizabeth's Foun-

But it was in those early

years that his course was set

and that he evolved a personal

philosophy which he epitomised in his own life -

that the disabled bave 2

contribution to make to soci-

ety as important as the bene-fits they expect from it.

He made a significant and

halanced contribution to cur-

tent thinking on an important.

if not major, problem of our

who was created CBE for his

services in 1957, succeeded his

his father as 5th Viscount

diers, 1928), was a hyrical coic

- and effective drams, such as

To Iphaisteio (The Volcano,

But it is for his fiction that

he is best known. Of this, the

story of a fown remains his

finest achievement, a fresh but

sad romance postraying a beautiful town in process of silent decay. Punderni Kral

(Wresched Crete, 1945), is a vivid chronicle of the first

Cretan uprising of 1866.

The trilogy The Cretan

(1948-50; revised 1965) traces

tween 1866 and 1910. O Ilios

unlike his master, developed a

This was rightly held up as a

often rough themes. Nonethe-

less, he was one of the most

routes from London and Paris

to Africa, India, Australia and the United States, as well as

Long before the war Q.H.

foresaw that the growth of

aviation would require a clear-

ing house to accommodate passengers wishing to travel

on more than one airline, and

in 1946 he was seconded to IATA for a period of frenzied

travel and recruitment until January I, 1947, when the

He managed the Clearing House in London and it

quickly became the centre

where all foreign currency earnings of the world's inter-

national airlines were collated

and reimbursed in their na-

He devised a startlingly simple method of achieving

clearance: a ruler and graph paper - and this method was

used continuously and suc-

cessfully until a computer finally took over in 1982. He

and ballet correspondent for

both The Times and The

Sunday Times, and her arti-

tional currencies.

Clearing House was born.

the introduction of airmail.

model, but at the same time it exposed the defects of his

meticulous style.

Knutsford in 1976.

Julian Holland-Hibbert.

dation for the Disabled.

VISCOUNT KNUTSFORD

founded, and through his membership of the National Advisory Council on Employment of the Disabled In his very full life he ignored the limitations which his own paralysis, caused by wounds received in North Africa, imposed on him. His passion for fox-hunting, inherited from his father, continued

OBITUARY

as a matter of course. Even with the visible evidence of his wheelchair, it was often hard to remember that

he was paralysed.

NAP, co-founded by Julian
Holland-Hibbert as he then
was, and Mr P. F. Stewart. was inspired by a blend of idealism and common-sense. Based on the concept of availability, not disability NAP pioneered in the early 1950s many of the attitudes to and services for the disabled

which are today common-place: holidays for the disabled, assessment and rehabilitation of the severly handicapped, the collection and collation of information about "aids to daily living and access to places of entertzinment.

Throughout his period as hairman Julian Holland-Hibbert was deeply involved with Queen Elizabeth's Train-

PANDELIS PREVELAKIS creative book, Stratiotes (Sol-

Pandelis Prevelakis, one of Greece's most distinguished novelists, critics and men of letters, has died at the age of

Also a highly respected art critic he is best known for his fiction, chiefly for To Chroniko mias Politeias (1938), translated as The Tale of a Town in 1977, a portrait of his native town of Rethymnon, on Crete.

Prevelakis was born on February 18, 1909, the descendant of Cretan monks, priests, icon-painters, warriors and scholars. He was educated in the fortunes and misfortunes Rethymnon and then at the of Konstantine Marcantonis universities of Athens and during the eventful years be-Paris.

He was Director of Fine Art . tou Thomason (1960), translatin the Greek Ministry of et as The Sun of Death in 1964 Education (1937-41), and and in another version in the thereafter taught the history of following year, is the heroic art in the National Academy tale of how a Cretan discovers of the Arts in Athens. his vocation as a writer, of the Arts in Athens....

One of the main roots of siways to express the whole in his close friendship with his soul of the Greek people, and older contemporary, the Croolder contemporary; the Cro-tan writer Nikos Kazantzakis. quality. He was very much the tan toss he wrote a long critical disciple of Kazantzakis, but, In 1958 he wrote a long critical book on Kazantzakis's modern epic based on the Odyssey.

He also wrote what some take to be the definitive study of the painter El Greco, another fellow-countryman. He made highly regarded cultivated men of his genera-translations from Mohère, tion, and a pioneer writer of

Claudel, Calderon and others, prose, a form not yet well

wrote graceful verse - his first developed in Greek culture.

MR A. J. QUIN-HARKIN

Mr Arthur Joseph Onin- which saw the expansion of Harkin, OBE, who died, on March 11 aged 88, was a pioneer of British scheduled air transport who, in 1947, founded the IATA Clearing House.

Quin-Harkin - widely known as Q.H. - served with the British Expeditionary Force to Russia in 1918-19 before joining Daimler Airways at Croydon, then one of the independent airways fly-ing to the Continent of

Europe.
He moved to Imperial Airways in 1924 as chief accountant and assistant secretary. He then joined BOAC in 1940 as administrative director, becoming successively, executive director of the Pro-peller and Engine Repair Aux-ilizry in 1942, and regional director (IIK)

He was manager of the European Region from the end of the war and the formation of British European Airways in 1946 - a period retired as manager in 1970.

MISS AUDREY WILLIAMSON Miss Audrey Williamson.

During the Sixties, based in the United States, Miss Wil-

the theatre historian and drama critic, died in London liamson was New York opera recently at the age of 72. She had been in poor health for some time. Initially an actress whose cles on art and medieval

career in the theatre was history were at one time restricted by a diminutive regular features in Opera physique, Audrey Williamson News, Theatre Arts Monthly turned her intense interest in and Drama all things theatrical to writing about plays instead of appearing in them.

Her enthusiasm for comedy

and tragedy was well ventilated in the many well-re-searched books she wrote on theatre, dance and music. Life, Work and Times.

and Drama. History and politics were among her other interests, and she was vice president of the Thomas Paine Society following the publication in 1973 of her work Thomas Paine. His

DR STANLEY BALFOUR-LYNN

Dr Stanley Balfour-Lynn, When it was bought by who has died aged 63, was a American Medical International Balfour-Lynn stayed as development of private medi- chief executive and in that cine in Britain during the last post masterminded the expan-After qualifying at Guy's in

obstetrics, he went into general practice in Kensington. He bought the Harley Street Clinic, then a small nursing home, in 1960 and developed it over the years into a hospital of world standing.

sion of the group by acquiring hospitals and building new ones, such as the Princess Grace and the Clementine Churchill Balfour-Lynn was a mao of

wide interests and concerns. After the Yom Kippur War in 1973, he worked voluntarily in burns units in here. INT! 1 1870 ಚಿಸಿತ್

u_K W.C

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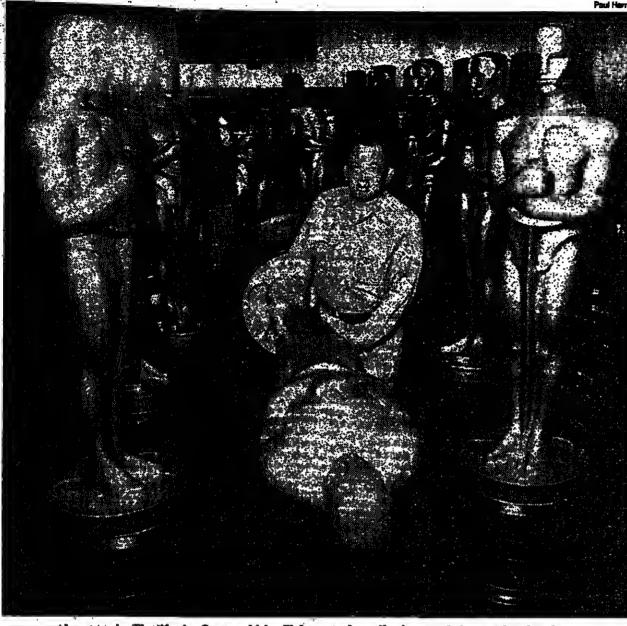
March 22-28, 1986

SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

Next week the film world gives its favourites their prizes. Douglas Thompson reveals the unwritten rules behind the tinsel

Uncle Oscar's billion-dollar baby



Almost ready: The life-size Oscars which will decorate the auditorium get their annual spring clean

Purple, or wbether, as some believe, both lose to Prizzi's. Honour, directed by the rising 80-year-old, John Huston. The commercial stakes are high The rough rule is that a Best Picture Oscar can add more than \$20 million to the engines; along the aptly-named Grand Avenue in downtown Los Angeles, will be raising the city's smog level domestic (US) box office of a film and a Best Actress or Best sengers. Inside the velour, velvet and red-carpeted an-nexe of the Music Centre in the Dorothy Chandler Pavil-

ion, a crazy mix of bysteria scenes the ceremony can mean and professionalism will be glamour and profit. To the working to make sure it's all Academy of Motion Pictures right on the night. and Sciences and its president Monday is Hollywood's big Robert Wise, the 72-year-old director who won Oscars him-self for West Side Story and The Sound of Music, it is the showcase for the film indusnight - the annual cavalcade of self-acclaim, officially known as the 58th Academy Awards, but better known to try, Hollywood's evening in the audience and the 600 million who will watch on somebody else's spotlight.

television as the The main question this year show are our greatest promois whether Meryl Streep and Out of Africa beat Whoopi tion and advertisement. An award-winning film is going to do better, whether it is seen in Goldberg and The Colour

the cinema, on video or on television. When West Side Story was the Royal Film in London and I was to meet the Queen, they told me it would the big moment in my life. With great respect it was not winning the Oscar was". The Oscar nominations -

five in each category - are arrived at by actor voting for actor, writer for writer, director for director and so on. All To hundreds behind the members of the Academy are eligible to vote for best picture. Once the nominations are determined, there is a second vote - this time of the entire membership - to pick the winners.

Membership eurrently stands at 4,772, of wbom 4,244 are entitled to vote. To become a member a candidate must have a "substantial body "The Oscars and the Oscar of work" in a particular field and be endorsed by two existing members.

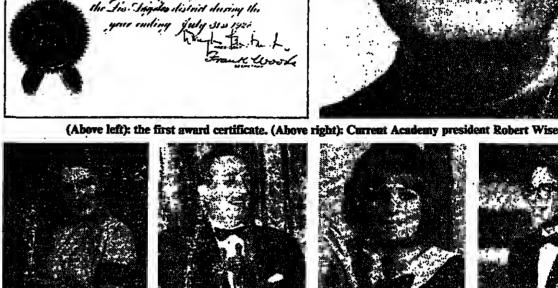
oting is by secret ballot and to guard against fraud, the process is supervised by Price Waterhouse, the accountants Since surprise became a prime ingredient of the ceremony more than 50 years ago, the names of the winners have never been leaked. Frank Johnson, a partner in Price Waterhouse, plans to keep it that way, locking the scaled envelopes with the names of the winners in a vault until they are taken to the ceremony

on Monday. Robert Wise says the system s as fair as they can make it. Yes, there is advertising by the studios to try to influence voters, but I believe there is a backlash effect if the studios push too hard. I cannot deny that there are emotional choices. If an admired star is nominated and has never won but is ailing, that can affect voting. But you cannot legislate against emotion."

The two certainties on Monday are that Steven Spielberg won't get an Oscar and Paul Newman will. Though Spielberg's The Col-our Purple (yet to be seen in Britain) has gained 11 nominations, they do not - controversially - include one for bim as director. Newman, six times a nominee but never a winner, is to get a special award for his "lifetime achievements".

When the first 10 Oscars were handed out at a selfcongratulatory party in 1929 there was no suspense. The winners had been announced three months earlier and the evening was ignored by newspapers and radio. Janet Gaynor, the first Best Actress, recalled: "Had I known what it was to become, I'm sure I would have been overwhelmed. At the time I was more thrilled over meeting Doug Fairbanks".

On Monday the details of the winners - and losers - will be lasered around the world by 874 accredited press representatives, and television will give the cinema its biggest worldwide audience of the year. The small screen, which



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on Heluns First Haywoody Estabeted in





Oscar winners (from left): Norma Shearer (1930), Walt Disney (1941), Barbra Streisand (1969) and Warren Beatty (1981)

is so often blamed for maim-The statuette - depicting a ing the cinema, is the ironic naked man plunging a sword into a reel of film - was designed by a famous MGM art director, Cedric Gibbons. It took just under five minutes to hand out the Oscars in 1929. Two years ago It is 131/2 inches bigh, weighs 6lb 12oz, and is made of. broaze coated with 14-carat it took a record three hours gold. There are many claims and 40 minutes to present the Awards. Then a typical winner took one minute and 39 about bow the golden gentleman got his name but the generally accepted story is that seconds to thank 7.8 friends, an Academy librarian, Margaret Herrick, when seeing the This year Robert Wise has figure for the first time, said it

reminded ber of her Uncle The Oscars roll off the production line at the Dodge Trophy Company in Carson, California, about 80 miles to the south of Los Angeles, at a cost of \$190 a time. Winners must agree not to sell their trophies except to the

Academy. On Monday, the statuettes will arrive at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion a little before noon when the hordes of fans, who have been lining

up for seats since last night, will just be getting to their

It is doubtful whether they will notice Herb Citrin, who for the past dozen years has ensured that the crowds of stars arrive and leave safely. He runs Valet Parking Services Incorporated whose 140 red-jacketed drivers park the cars of the great

in the audience on Monday evening and nearly half of them will have arrived by limousine. Citrin's red brigade will park, he guesses, about 1,200 cars. Citrin diplomatically forgets the name of a famous actress who was the victim of a limo door closing too soon: "The star moved lowards the entrance but part of her gown was gone. It was still in the door of the limo. She was a trouper. She just grabbed what was left of ber

skirt and kept going". At least she wasn't paying no one does for parking on Oscar night. The parking pass arrives with your admission ticket. The tickets cost \$100 for Orchestra or Founders Circle, the best 1,119 seats, \$60 for Loge (the first balcony) and \$40 for Balcony (really the second balcony) but that is simply face value. A resold ticket will sell for upwards of \$1,000.

here are rules for being seen at the Oscars. Diane Keaton turned up in 1978 - the Oscars' 50th anniversary and the year of her, and Woody Allen's, Annie Hall — but hasn't been seen since. Robert Redford was there five years ago for Ordinary People, his debut as a director, but an absentee thereafter. The unwritten Holhwood rules say you attend if you are nominated, or if you have a film in release and doing well, but you don't go to sit in the audience. Those who do are the aspiring and the older stars who want or maybe need the exposure; stars of the moment don't like to attend because it seems as if they have nothing better to do. Nevertheless, there are Oscar stalwarts like Frank Sinatra Charlton Heston, Liz Taylor

and Jack Lemmon. Included in that list should be Army Arcberd, who will be greeting, for the 24th time, the celebrities as they trot along the red carpet. Archerd, columnist of Hollywood's trade newspaper Daily Variety, believes the glamour of the Oscars has become a little tainted, even if his enthusiasm is unblemished.

What's changed? I think the superstar power has changed. There's not as much of it as there used to be. You know, the Oscars can be very emotional. I remember being backstage when Elizabeth Taylor finally won. She came off and just collapsed.

"And when Ingrid Bergman came back and won after she'd practically been driven out of town she got a tremendous standing ovation. And there was Jimmy Stewart accepting for his friend Gary Cooper

who everybody knew was at home dying. Some funny things too. I remember Joan Crawford backstage with a cooler marked Pepsi-Cola one that was filled with

President Robert Wise says the Oscars should be the Greatest Show on Earth. Ray-mond Chandler, who knew all about Grand Avenue and the differently. "If you can get past those awful, idiotic faces outside the theatre without a

intelligence...", he wrote, "...if you can go out into the night and see half the police force of Los Angeles gathered to promob...if you can do those things and still feel the next morning that the picture business is worth the attention of one single intelligent artistic, mind...then in the picture business you certainly belong."

Highlights of the 1986 ceremony are on BBC1 on Tuesday, 9.30pm.

ISATURDAY

Tragedy queen Eileen Atkins: hopes, regrets and a red-hot temper – page 18

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Meryl Streep: adding to the collection?

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porters.

decreed a new policy - the 30-

second acceptance speech. "A

red light will start flashing at

around the 30-second mark. Soft music will follow - it's

the same ploy used to cut off

talkshow guests before com-

mercial breaks. The light will flash a little faster at 38

seconds, at 40 still faster and

when it gets to 45 it will stay on." What if they keep talk-

ing? All Wise can do is shrug

and add:"We can't really have

a trapdoor". Then be asks hopefully."Can we?"

(director Hector Babenco) (director Sydney Poliack) Prizzi's Honou director John Huston) Witness (Peter Weir)

BEST ACTRESS Anne Bancroft, Agnes of

God Whoopi Goldberg, The Colour Purple Jessica Lange, Sweet Dreams Geraldine Page, The Trip to Meryl Streep, Out of Africa



John Huston: honours for a Hollywood hero?

BEST ACTOR Harrison Ford, Witness James Gamer, Murphy's Romance William Hurt, Klss of the Spider Woman Jack Nicholson, Prizzi's

Jon Voight, Runaway Train

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Sydney Pollack, Out of Africa John Huston, Prizzi's Akira Kurosawa, Ran

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Mixed blessings in a tropical melting pot

Sheltered by his broad-brimmed hat, Paul Routledge sets out to decode the complexities of Malacca's rich history

Brighton of the Singaporean Chinese. To this place they come to spend their holidays, to eat the hiscious fruit so abundant io the place, to indulge in recreation and repose from the mercantile anxieties of the great

Admittedly, he was writing in 1864, and then of a visit oreans and westerners alike cheerfully endure a six-hour tropical bus ride, experience a cultural diversity unique in this corner of South East Asia.

There is, of course, oo Royal Pavilion. And, good as it the foremost trading entre-they are, the antique shops of pot of the East have gone, but Japan Hang Jebat (the Jokers' the river is still active with Street of Dutch colonial times) high-powered native fishing are not exactly the Lanes of Brighton. For one thing, the prices are lower and for another the satay - local kebabs - is better, though the less said about the traffic, the better.

But where else will you find a gorgeous Islamic mosque (with British tiles) in the same street with Hindu and Chinese temples? Or the Eurasian descendants of Portuguese conquistadores serving sweet and sour fish in a Mediterraneanstyle square overlooking the Straits of Malacca?

Well, there you go. It is oot surprising that weekend refu-gees from "the great emporium" (which is even more of an emporium oow than it was in Thomsoo's day) are ready to invest the best nart of £3 to take the misleadingly-titled Malacca Express

alacca, said John from a grubby terminal in Turnbull Thom-downtown Singapore. son, was "the And not a few Westerners join them. On the one I took were other Britons and a porthy perspiring German cou-ple, though the ubiquitous Australians were missing But Malacca is not remote, or

mysterious: just a civilized experience not to be hurried. It takes time to peel away the layers of Malay, Chinese, Portugese, Dutch and British paid to the historic Malayan history. They have all cootrib-city a quarter of a century uted to the Malaccan way of earlier. But the principle still holds good 150 years later. architectural mark. Most of them came to conquer, and

> round the river of big ships that made the river is still active with high-powered native fishing boats put-put-putting upstream to land their catches at the city market. Malacca has distinct charms

of its own. The narrow streets gravitate naturally to the tiny square that houses the 17thcentury Stadthuys, home of the governors and their retinue and now a museum: and the burgers' Protestant church of 1753 with its glazed-tile frieze of the Last Supper. These and other salmon-

pink buildings form a pleasing ensemble around a rather incongruous English marble fountain erected in 1901 to celebrate Queen Victoria's Di-amond Jubilee of 1897. Some of the trishaw drivers who loaf around it waiting for customers look as if they might have been there at the time. Other traces of British rule powerful Chinese community

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Path to peace: a temple set apart from the city bustle are not so obvious. The old Malacca Club, huilt in 1912 oo Japan Parameswara facing the straits, once the haunt of

for centuries.

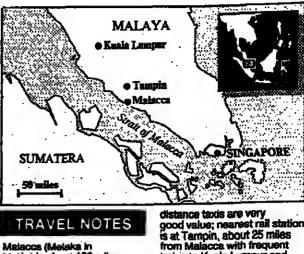
the expatriate stength brigade, is now a memorial to Malaysia's struggle for independence from the British. A chain-link fence topped with barbed wire separates the club from a once-hallowed field at the back. The score-board still stands, but the grass on the cricket pitch is waist-high; and the crack of leather

heard there again. It is oot the only neglected monument to the past. The

willow is unlikely to be

has just realized that a priceless piece of its heritage is also under threat. The state government wants to develop Bukit China (China hill), a low fringe of the old city that has been the Chinese graveyard

Though the Chinese worship their ancestors, they are pretty casual about their graves, and the 100-acre hill has become overgrown by tropical vegetation. It does not take long - hereabouts, a billiard cue stuck in the earth would bloom overnight. Rather late in the day, a "beautification programme"



TRAVEL NOTES

Malacca (Melaka in Malay) is about 100 miles south of the Malaysian capital Kuala Lumpur, 150 miles north from Singapore; there are flights from both. Buses run several times daily from Singapore. Long-

has been put in hand. On the day I toiled to the summit views of the city and hinteriand - it was confined to a handful of men engaged in a spot of leisnrely bush-

sion, which has finally arrived in South East Asia along with the disease AIDS, has forced the government to shelve its plans to run up a few skyscrapers over the bones of the Babas. The hill, gifted to Chinese princess Hang Li Poh and her 500 bandmaidens by the reigning Sultan Mansur Shah in 1459, can slumber oo

t is hard to refrain from such metaphors of relaxation when writing of Malacca. Bruce Lockhart in his Return to Malaya, 1936, wrote of the city as "a sleepy hollow" with "a sleepy old world atmosphere." Certainly, there is a sensation that the ooisy march of modern life is

trains to Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. Ramada Renaissance 75100 Malacca; from £30 a night single, £40 double. Cool clothing essential; take an umbreila There are now three spanking brand-new hotels located hard by the old. Probably the

best of these is the Ramada Renaissance, opened a year ago and originally constructed with an eye on the lucrative trade expected from an oil refinery project nearby. Like the Bukit China skyscrapers that, too, has been shelved, leaving the Ramada a quiet and eminently comfortable base from which to explore Malacca and the surrounding

The hotel has even collared the services of Mr Robert Tan. the best local guide, whose short book The Cultural Melting Pot is required reading. It is perfectly possible to study the volume, glass in hand, in poolside ease on the ninth floor, contemplating from time to time the street-plan of old Malacca overlooked by the pool. You are then ready to explore on foot - and don't forget your broad-brimmed hat. The breeze off the Malacca Straits disguises the power of the tropical sun.

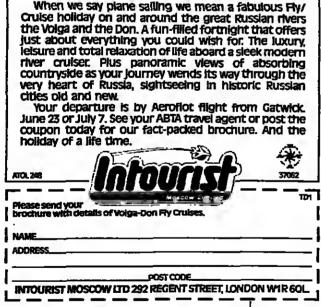
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TRAVEL NEWS

The Pickford Travel group has snapped up more than 75,000 package holidays from leading tour operators in an attempt to overcome likely availability problems in the summer peak

Neil Thompson, Pickford's marketing director, says it is becoming increasingly difficult for customers to book the better-known hotels in the more popular resorts, particularly between mid-July and the end of August. "By obtaining e selection of holidays leading skiing centre. Avie-from a number of operators more. However, Thomas from a number of operators we are, in effect, acting as a High Street retailer, stocking goods before the customers come in to buy", he explains.

The company is promoting 1985 levels. holidays in an eight-page good buys' brochure which Algarve inc covers nearly 400 botels in more than 130 Mediterranean resorts, with prices starting at £95 for one week's full board on the Costa Brava Steamed up

The Royal Scotsman, the ex-Victorian and Edwardian eras; will operate an extended series of tours of the Scottish Highcarries e maximum of 28 0730 68411. passengers and starts from Edinburgh's Waverley station on two separate three-day itineries which can be com-

bmed to make e six-day trip. Prices which incinde accommodation and all meals. on the train, start at £950 for a three-day tour or £1,800 for six days. Bookings are handled by Abercrombie and Kent (01 730 9600):

Rich Swiss role

. 17.00

100 - 100 /

Holiday-makers heading for the ski slopes over Easter will find that Swiss resorts are the most expensive in Enrope, according to a new survey by Thomas Cook, One week's typical incidental expenditure

QE2.

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New York haliday — 5 nights or QE2 one way, 3½ hours on

Concorde the other and up to 4 nights in the Waldorf Astoria

are included in the price.

Space is still available on:

For full details call Cunard on (01-491 3930) or

activity and bobby bolidays operated by more than 500 ing gun-dogs. Sporting activi-ties include basketball, sailing and potholing and there is a special section covering holidays for children. Activity and Hobby Holidays 1986 is available from bookshops at £1.99

London SW4 0BJ. Philip Ray





Switzerland: the most exper skiing in Europe.

in Switzerland will cost almost £249, according to the company, compared with only £159 in Spain or £177 m the UK's Cook says bookings to Swiss winter resorts are running 40 per cent ahead of last year as botel rates had been held at 1985 levels.

Algarve incentive

Discounts of up to £100 e person on late March and April departures are being offered by Meon Villa Holidays, a leading self-catering operator. Typical price for a holiday in a villa with swimming pool in Portugal's Algarclusive train with elegantly ve region during April, restored coaches from the including hire of a car, is £249 per person for two weeks. Price reductions are also available on holidays to Minorca, lands this year, from April 15 the Dordogne, Malta, Crete to October 24. The train end Rhodes. Information:

> Tennis holidays are being organised by British Airways Enterprise
> Holidays subsidiary in Spain
> and Portugal this year.
> The programme includes
> coaching weeks at centres in mainland Spain and

Majorca, with instruction hy coaches registered with the Lawn Tennis Association. Prices start at £282 for seven nights at the La Manga Club, Costa Calida.

Hobby horses

A new guide, published by the English Tourist Board, lists organisations throughout the country. Among the off-beat holiday ideas covered by the guide are courses on the appreciation of single malt: whisky, bee-keeping or trainor by post (add 40p) from Department D. English Tour-ist Board, 4 Bromells Street,





A revolution with no strings attached

Telephones are not what they used to be. Beryl Downing reveals why

thousands are now ringing the changes

A telephone which is small enough to slip into your shirt pocket or handbag — that is the shape of tomorrow's communications. By the end of the century we may all be wearing telephone wrist watches showing television pictures of our callers.

Science fiction? Certainly not. Demand for transportable telephones to fit into cars has easily outstripped expectations since the cellular system was introduced in January last year. Then the two rival networks, Cellnet and Vodafone, anticipated 25,000 subscribers between them. Today Cellnet has 31,000 users and Vodafone has 25,000.

The market is expected to grow to 100,000 by the end of this year and to 500,000 by

Who are these travelling telephiles? The first subsribers were at either end of the business scale — blue-chip company chairmen or oneman entrepreneurs to whom availability means money. Now the sales drive is

aimed at the middle market the sales forces, site engineers and medium-sized companies. It will be a long time before large numbers of domestic users think it worth being able to chat on the

But those who want to can plug in tomorrow. The difficulty is not the link-up but bow to choose which service and which machines will best suit your purpose.

Yon cannot go to e high street telephooe shop and say "Tell me the pros and cons of . each network". The distributors are committed either to-Cellnet (owned by British Telecom) or Vodafone (owned by Racal). Both are legally obliged to cover 90 per cent of the population by 1990, and at the moment both have con-

routes. On the fringes Cellnet is stronger in the Newcastle area and Vodafone in the South West.

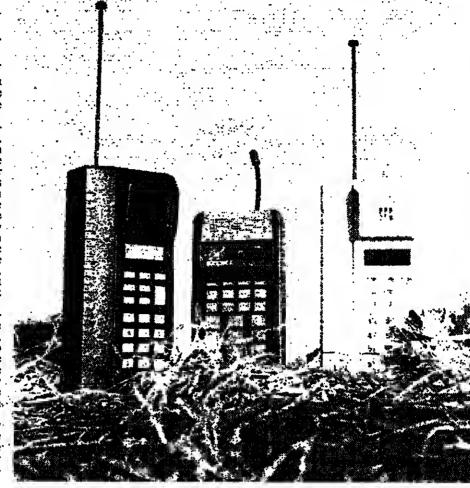
The main decision is whether you need a mobile phone, which is fixed to your car, or a portable, which you can take anywhere in your briefcase or bandbag. All cellular phones have memories, so that you can programme them with the numbers you use most. Some have a "call barring" facility which means that you can control the types of calls made on it — long distance can be incoming only, for instance, so that employees are not tempted to call their long-lost aunts in Australia.

The most exciting development in the past year has been the truly portable telephone. with no cords or wires to restrict your movements. The newest and best-looking is the Pearl, to be introduced in May by BT. A similar model is the Roamer for Vodafone. Both. will cost more than £2,000. This is a very new industry

and prices for equipment are coming down all the time. The lowest price for a BT or Vodafone mobile car tele-phone is now £899 but as in any new industry there are cowboys ebout and cellular telephones are being offered for £750 including installa-tion. But be careful, this will not include any after-sales service.

The only British-made portable cellular telephone is the Excell. It had some initial problems of interference, but it is the smallest and neatest of all phones - slim and light enough to fit into a pocket. It costs £2,208,90.

The emphasis on portability is affecting telephones in the home, too. The first cordless phones costing under £100 eppeared last year and now the chain stores are selling the Uniden at £99.95, the CSI centrated on the major population centres and trunk 2200 at £84.99 at all branches



Far afield: three portable cellular phones. From left, British Telecom's Pearl, about £2,200, available in May; Excell, the smallest portable, £1,990; and Vodafone's Roamer £2,285 from Martin Dawes, also available as Answercall's nwn brand.

Dixons and the Betacom C1000 at £89.95 from most branches of Comez

Other companies are hanging fire until the new specifications for cordless telephones are approved later this year. ·These will affect the frequencies used: owners of current models will still be able to use them, but the change has made some companies draw back from competing oo cordiess.

There is a third type of portable communicator - the telephone pager or hleeper. About 800,000 people in Brit-

tors, district nurses, salesmen and domestic users who want to keep in touch with elderly parents or baby-sitters.

Again British Telecom has e large slice of the market, but small companies also offer useful models. Novaphone, for example, is a cross between a cellular phone and a hiceper. It offers direct voice communication, pager, call referral and answer service.

With the Novaphone you can be contacted from anywhere in the world and you can also have a limited num-

ain carry one - mostly doc- ber of pre-programmed numbers that you can contact, The phone is attached to the car and the user also has e

mini-pager no higger than a small cigarette lighter which will bleep when someone calls end you are not in the car. At the press of a button you can hold the call until you return to the phone, or the call can be transferred to a pre-designated number which you can call

This, like most other hardware, can be bought (it costs £1,325) or taken on e one to

PHONE BOOK

Answercali, Kangley Bridge Road, London SE26 (01-659

II33). Celient Centre, 142-148 Goswell Roed, London EC1 (01-251 5155). Send for a Excell Communications Freepost, Excell House. Cecil Road, Hale, Cheshire (061 **Martin Dawes** Communications, 47 Museum Street, Werrington, Cheshire (0925 52525). Novamast, Trafalgar House, Grenville Place, London NW7 (01-959 3611). Vodafone, The Courtyard, ondon Road, Nawbu Berkshire (0635 33251).

rates are about £24.25 per £1,000 per month over five

Send for e list of dealers.

years.
Unlike the Cellnet and Vodasone dealers, Jack Goodman. director of Novamast, is an independent specialist and is prepared to give free edvice on the type of communications that will be most suitable

A salesman on the road, he suggests, or someone with a delivery van, would be adequately served by the expensive type of cellular phone which is fixed in the vehicle, so that head office can keep in touch, re-schedule deliveries or give time-saving instructions en route.

The more expensive, entirely portable phones would be useful to a group medical practice, for instance, so that whichever doctor was on duty could be contacted through

one number, wherever he was "Shopping ground for what appears to be the best financial deal is not always a good idee". says Jeck Goodman. "People must be assured of after-sales service, too. But I believe that having a tele-phone attached to the wall with a piece of wire is an absolute nonsense - a thing of the past. For anyone for whom time means money there is no doubt that being in contact all the time - eventually with any part of the world - is the shape of things to come..."

CELL SYSTEMS

The network operator (Cellnet or Vodafone) installs the system. The territory is split into small areas or cells measuring anything from four to 30 kilometres. Each cell is served by its own radio transmitter which is linked through regional electronic exchanges to the public telephone network. The network operators are

not allowed to sell the service direct to the public, so they each appoint a number of independent accredited retailers or distributors. Distributors sell the equipment. install and maintain it and send you the itemized montbly hills. Many also have subcontracted dealers who self equipment only and install it. hat the billing still comes from the distributor. Confusion arises because the distributors are sometimes referred to as "air time retailers" and the dealers as "retailers".

Uniden 300E, excellent value at £94.50 from all branches of John

Lewis. This and the Esprit, right, work on the domestic plug-in jack system available through the normal domestic telephone network and can be mounted on the wall.

	Cellnet	Vodafone
Connection charge	260-	£50
Subscription charge per month	£25	£25
Call charges peak rate	25p for first minute then 13p per 30 secs, 8am to 8pm	25p for first minute then 5p per 12 secs, 7.30am to 7.30pm
off peak	15p for 1st minute 8p per 30 secs, 6em to 8em and 8pm to 10pm	not applicable
cheap rate	8p for 1st minute 4p per 30 secs all other times	10p for first minute 5p for 48 secs all other times
Minimum call charge per month	none	£15

TOTTING UP THE BILLS

per month might be a disadvantage, although increased from April 1 and Vodatone are like they are slightly less expensive on cheap rates to make a similar ennouncement.



The Esprit 1042 by Available from Brit ish Telecom shops. It has a good range and is neat, light and easy to handle

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to a new discovery. Hundreds of lakes hidden in green valleys, chestnut forests, the Plateau de Millevaches with its thousand springs or the deep, wooded gorges of the Dordogne river. There are Romanesque churches, time-worn Gallo-Roman bridges, riverside villages and towns like Limoges, steeped in two thousand years of history.

horseback, by boat or by car.

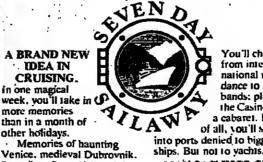
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The strength and quality of the wool ensure that the wearer is warm whilst looking stylish. The cardigan is made in Guernsey for Times readers and comes in a choice of oatmeal or grey. Suitable for both men and women. We advise ordering one size larger than normal if a loose fit is required.

Sizes: 36", 38", 40", 42" @ £39.95 each. 44" @ £42.95.

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DRINK

Bordeaux bargains

ties, striped blazers and load shirts. What's My Line? competitors would never guess he is a wine merchant. Yet behind the bizarre apparel lies an astute business brain, a good palate and an enterprising approach to the trade.

His greatest comp so far was to devise a cut-price prior commitment scheme for en primeur claret. Thus in 1982 and 1983 his firm, The Hungerford Wine Company, had many of the cheapest en primeur clarets in the country. En primeur claret is the young, still-maturing wine of-ered before it is bottled.) All Hungerford's customers had to do was to commit themselves in advance to however many cases they required and pay before a certain date.

Davies then went to Bordeaux and bought the wines. His '85 claret offer is already out and he is in France now selecting the best '85s at the most advantageous prices. Those who want to take advantage of the Prior Comaitment Scheme should write to the company immediately at 128 High Street, Hungerford, Berkshire. The closing date is

ed in advance with their

cash and exact requirements

next Friday The 1985 Bordeaux vintage clearly a good and, at some hâteaux, even a great year. The Cabernet Sauvignon of the Médoc and the Cabernet Franc have apparently fared

Thankfully the first of the ex-châteaux prices look infinitely more appealing than the rumours flying around in January.At this stage, before the major comparative trade tastings take place, it is hard o know exactly what to buy. But Davies strongly recon mends Cos d'Estonrael. Grand-Puy-Lacoste, Lynch-Bages, Ducru-Beancaillou, La Lagune and Hant-Bailly, To this list I would add Léoville-Las-Cases, Palmer and Margaux, whose perform n '83 was magnificent.

Jane MacQuitty

THE TIMES COOK

tradition of lamb

Collecting in the sense of accumulating many different versions of the same thing, is a pretty universal urge. Culinary antiques, a modest line of bygones of the table rather than of the kitchen are my weakness.

And while it is not too difficult to decline a second set of Edwardian asparagus-eating tongs, manches à gigot (or is it manche a gigots?) seem to have accumulated in more than useful numbers.

Since I have no occasion to roast more than one leg of lamb at a time it is pointless to own several of these adjustable handles for gripping the bone when carving. In France, where they are still made, new examples fashioned from the feet of mountain goats and the like are utterly resistible. It is the older, plainer, silver ones that give me a little trouble.

A manche à gigot is a far better tool than a carving fork for coping with legs of roast pork, or hams, as well as the lamb for which it was designed, so it is well worth keeping an eye open for one in antique shops and stalls.

Lamh is a traditional Easter roast and there is no better time of year for small, sweet tender joints. Instead of spiking the meat with pieces of raw garlic, insert a layer of freshly-flavoured stuffing between skin and meat.

Stuffed leg of lamb Serves four to six 1 leg new season'n lamb 2 tablespoons olive oil

110g (40z) fat belly of pork

225g (8oz) mild onion, finely chopped 4 tablespoons, or more chopped fresh parsley A little thyme, fresh or dried

Finely grated rind of half a lemon Salt and freshly ground

Work loose the skin or membrane covering the leg from the underlying flesh by easing them apart with your fingers and a sharp, pointed knife.



Shona Crawford Poole serves up two

suggestions for the Easter feast

Start at the meaty end of the joint, leaving the skio attached to the bone at the shank.

To make the stuffing, fine chop or mince the fat pork and mix it with the chopped onion, parsley, thyme and lemon zest. Season the mixture well with salt and reshly gound black pepper.
Insert it in a thin, even layer

under the skin of the leg, then reshape the joint and sew or skewer the skin in place with one or two stitches or cocktail sticks. Rub the joint all over with olive oil and season it. To seal the meat, roast the

lamb for 10 minutes in a preheated hot oven (230°C/450°F, gas mark 8) then reduce the heat to moderate (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and continue roasting it for a total of 10 minutes per 450g (11b) if you like the meat pink; 12 to 15 minutes per 450g (1lh) for medium-cooked lamb; and 20 minutes per 450g (11b) if preferred well-done.

Using a meat thermomet to indicate "doneness", insert the probe into the centre of the thickest part of the meat without allowing it to touch the bone. It will register 60°C/140°F when the lamb is pink, and 80°C/175°F when it is well done.

No matter how lightly or thoroughly-cooked the lamb, t should be rested after roasting for 10 to 15 minutes in a warm place. This allows the meat to relax, and will release fewer juices when it is carved. Another traditional Easter dish is the seasonable version

of jambon persille called

April is covered with semi-

double, clear pink blooms. Brigadoon is quite hardy and has double flowers of deep

pink, an attractive habit and

glossy foliage. Cornish Snow is a hybrid with white flowers. It

has a long flowering period but its foliage is not as good as

Elsie Jury has rich pink

anenome-type flowers that

can be at least 5in across. Inspiration has abundant deep

pink flowers up to 4in across.

Camellia japonica Elegans

has anenome-type pink flow-

ers and is a more open plant than most of the genus.

of James Trehane and Sons,

Camellia Nursery, Stapehill

Wimborne, Dorset, BH12

7NE. They are specialist grow-

Road.

I recommend the eatalogue

Hampreston.

many of the others.

jambon de Pâques. Hard-boiled eggs are added to the jnicy chunks of ham set in a rich, parsley-crammed jelly. The dish comes from Burgun-

1 pig's trotter, split 900g (2lb) piece laan 1 medium onion, chopped

1 carrot, chopped 1 stick celery, chopped 150ml (1/4 pint) white

1 leek, chopped

Sprig of thyrne 2 bay leaves. Four hard-boiled eggs Six tablespoons finely chopped parsley 2 cloves gartic, very finely chopped Salt and freshly ground

black pepper

dy where it is served on Easter Monday. Jambon de Paques Serves six to eight

Shell the hard-boiled eggs. leaving them whole. Cut the gammon into large dice, at least 1 cm (1/2 incb) cubes, and toss them with the chopped parsley, garlic, and plenty of freshly ground black Pack about a third of the

ham into a bowl or terrine. Arrange the eggs on top , pack the remaining ham round and on top. Heat the stock until it liquifies, check the scasoning. and pour in just sufficient to cover the ham. Cool set, keep chilled until needed.

Gammon, lean green bacon or .

unsmoked raw ham are our nearest equivalents to the French ham used for this dish.

If you cannot buy a Fig.'s trotter to set the jelly, add

unflavoured gelatine to the

stock after the ham has been

Put trotter and gammon in

heavy pan and cover with coid

water. Bring to the boil, then

immediately drain off the

liquid.Return trotter and gam-

mon to pan and add the

onion, leek, carrot, celery,

white wine, thyme and bay leaves with enough cold water to cover. Bring slowly to the

boil, skim carefully, cover and

Strain the stock through a

sieve lined with muslin (or a

clean cloth) and set it aside to

cool. When it is cool it should

have set to a jelly, and the fat

simmer for three hours.

can be scraped off.

Serve jambon de Paques at room temperature. It may be caten as a first course with bread, or served with salads as pienie dish.



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cosurces of England against a south facing wall for under glass elsewhere in the U.K.) It is a true climber and will survive our cold winters, indeed, whethere our cold winters, indeed, wherever grapes grow, so will hakive. Offered in peirs Imale I female! — only the female pant fruit. £9,35 for 2 plants (M & F), £13.30 for 3.



Two Diackborry / raspoorry ny-prids for training against a fence or wall like a blackborry. The Tayborry resembles a mammoth sized loganborry. The Sunborry ind smiler in size to a loganborry and

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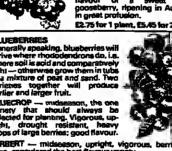
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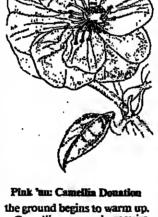
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have foliage which is worthy inclusion its own right. Siting is very important. The first essential is the soiland the most important element is bumus. This can be of any type, so long as it has been well rotted. Peat, bark or garden compost are all suitable and ideally should be added to the soil before planting. The second thing to consider is the pH of the soil and of the humus being added.

The soil should be slightly on the acidie side of neutral. Camellias do best in light overhead shade and should be protected from hot sun and from cold east or north winds Reflected heat can also cause problems.

Autumn is the best time to plant hut it is also possible to plant in April and May when



Camellias as n rule require

little in the way of training. There will be times when n shoot or branch will spoil their normal compact habit, and these should be removed. The

First-class compost

As the days begin to lengthen and grow warmer, it is time to prepare for summer.
If the compost is not right, the plants will not get a good start and will never be at their

There is no need these days to mix your own compost but should you wish to do so, you have to have the right ingredients, starting with the soil. The main reason soil-less oposts are popular is that this most important material remains a variable. A good quality top soil can be used for compost base and will give good results.

There are a wealth of soilless composts on the market. Some to look at are Levington Composts, Arthur Bowers compost, ICI Verdley compost and PBI composts.

Soil-based composts are usually made to the John Innes formula and as such.

once mixed with fertilizers must be used within eight weeks. Plants can be damaged hy soil containing decomposed fertilizers and as it is not possible to know how long a compost has been made up, hesitate to recommend it. Many of the makers of compost using the John Innes formula are now using slowrelease fertilizers.



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FESTIVALS

A celebration of the best of British

To complete our two-part guide to the festivals, Anne Whitehouse covers the ground from the wilds of St Magnus to Brighton pier, from the folk musicians

and steel bands of Ayrshire to the international celebrities of Edinburgh

MARCH

RISH FESTIVAL Highlights Include Claddagh in O'Casey's play I do not like thee Dr Fell, and Herble Armstrong gives a concert including his newest release. A St Patrick'a Night combines music, cabaret and dance, leaturing Fionnuls (traditional group from Dublin), and Mullagh dancers and musicians, with Eurovision song contest winner Johnny Logan. Also poet Galvin in cabaret, and Siobhan O'Neil runs an Irish fanguage workshop. March 17-23. Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (01-223 8413).

HARROGATE INTERNATIONAL YOUTH MUSIC FESTIVAL The Scholares Minores Pro Musica Antiqua, a children'e group from Poland, is one of the highlights of this year's 14th fastival, who will perform songs and dances in costume. accompanied by old instruments. Choirs, bands and baroque dance groups from Sweden, America and UK, plus premiere of Guy Woolfenden's Deo Gracias, and a parade and choral event in Ripon Cathedral to mark Ripon 1100

larch 26-April 2. Details: Concertworld, 180 High Street, Beckenham, Kent BR3 1EW (01-658 0121),

LANCASTER LITERATURE **FESTIVAL** Ninth festival includes lectures. readings and workshops with Laurie Taylor, Glyn Hughes, Stanley Middleton, Douglas Dunn; and performances by Ludus Dance Company and Northern Black Light Theatre, using mime and puppets. Playwrights Louise Page and Stephen Lowe talk about their work, and Red Rose Theatre Company perform Louise Paga's Real Estate. April 20-27. Booking (from larch 31): Duke's Playhouse, Moor Lane, Lancaster, Season-tickets available.

APRIL

ST ENDELLION EASTER FESTIVAL This festival of music covers choral, orchestral and chamber Endellion Church, near Port isaac, under conductor Richard Hickox. The major choral work will be the Mozart Mass in C minor. The summer festival includes music and drama, also under direction of

Hickox April and August. Details: Mrs J R Holden, Rock House, Delabole, North Cornwall PL33 9BS (0840 213242).

LEITH HILL MUSIC FESTIVAL Highlights of 1986 fastival are performances of King David by Honegger, and Benedicite by Vaughan Williams. Britten's Hymn to St Cecilia, and John Butter's Gloria will also be performed. Dorking Ha April. Box Office, Leith Hill Festival, 24 Ragian Road, Reigate, Surrey RH2 0DP (0306 887720).

BROMSGROVE FESTIVAL Programme includes West Midlands' premiere of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Requiem with Sarah Brightman and Arthur Devies as soloists, and celebrity recital by Brazilian planist Cristina Ortiz, Richard Baker is guest artist in The Menagerie, and there will be performances by Syd awrence and orche English String Orchestra, the Manchester Camerata conducted by James Lockhart, and the Medici Quartet with John Bingham and Michael Brittain as soloists. Just Friends is an entertainment with Marion Montgomery and Richard Rodney Bennett. April 27-May 10, Details c/o The White House, Hanbury, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire B60 4BX (052 784 431).

MAY

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL The 1986 theme is the four elements, to reflect the United Nations declaration of the major peace event v be a performance of Britten's War Requiem by the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra and Brighton Festival Chorus, Opera highlights include Aida taged in the Dome by New ssex Opera; and Kent Opera's new productions of Rameau's Pygmation and Purcett a Dido and Aeneas. Concerts include Schubert recitals in the recently restore music room of the Royal Pavilion; and David Munrow anniversary concert at Glyndebourne Opera House. emeres of Peter Maxwell Davies's An Orkney Wedding with Sunrise, and new works by Erika Fox. Janet Graham, Barry Seaman and Barry Mills. Theatre includes The Rail by Carbone 14 from Toronto, who will take the audience by special train to Preston Park, with the action taking place along the track. Other highlights include: Dance and mime from the Peta Lily Mane Theatre and Northern Ballet Theatre.

End-of-the-pier show by the Bright Red Theatre Company on the revitalized palace pier. Three week jazz season, with Charlie Watts Big Band, and Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Exhibitions on 30 years of rock music; man and the elements; and artists in the theatre. Workshops, parades, films, literary lunches, tea dances, horse driving trials, bonfires, torchlight oppossion, and firework display.

May 2-25. Dome Box
Office, 21 New Road, Brighton
BN1 1UG (0273 574357).

NEWBURY FESTIVAL A David Munrow A David Munrow
anniversary concert is one of
the highlights in a
programme which includes the
City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra, London
Mozart players, Polish
Chamber Orchestra,
Bournemouth Sinfonietta,
the Foolish Concert London the English Concert, London Baroque, Allegri Quartet, Paul Torteller, Fou Ta'ong, Walter Klein, Sir Peter Pears, Emma Kirkby, and Heather Harper. Programme combines concerts in churches and country houses, exhibitions,

jazz, children's events, and visual arts. May 7-17. Details: Newbury Spring Festival, Suite 3, Town Half, Newbury, Berkshire (0635 32421).

GREAT WITLEY MUSIC The second festival opens with two concerts of baroque music and includes choral and instrumental works by Mozart and Haydn presented by Philomusica of

Worcestershire and Gloucestershire and other groups. Works include Messiah, Mozart's Requiem Mass, Haydn's Creation and 7a Deum, plano recitals and string quartets. Organ recitals take place in June and July, with performances of works by Verdi and Rossini (0460 61900). with Stourport Choral
Operatic Society in September
May 10-Sept 27, with eightday Mozart programme May
24-31. Details: Great Witley

Church Festival, The Cottage, Great Witley, Worcester WR6 6HR. AYRSHIRE ARTS FESTIVAL. Appearances this year from BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, Sheba Sound, Norms.

Borderline Theatre Company, and Toronto Dance Company. Also brass and folk concerts. Caribbean steel bands, films, exhibitions, and busking competitions.

May 17-24. Festival Office,
Wallace Tower, 176 High
Street, Ayr (0292 262821).

MALVERN FESTIVAL This year's festival, in celebration of Benjamin Britten, features tha City of London Sinfonia playing works by Britten and Finzi, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra with soloist Mark Kaplan, tha English String Orchestra, and the English Wind Ensemble. Elizabeth Soderstrom sings songs by Britten and Schubert with Geoffrey Parsons (plano), and festival drama includes Peter Terson'a Moby Dick Company. Also programme of films for which Britten wrote the music, and art exhibitions include Homage to Britten, Spencers on Spas, and Auden in Colwall. Fringe concerts, boat trips and solo

performances in circus big May 18-31. Box Office. Malvern Festival Theatre, Granga Road, Malvern. Worcestershire (06845 3377).

DIMERIES AND GALLOWAY ARTS FESTIVAL The 7th festival include performances by BBC Borderline Theatre Company. and Toronto Dance Theatre, with appearances by McTell. Also major arts exhibitions. May 23-June 1. Festival Office, Gracefield Arts Centre,

Edinburgh Road, Dumfries DG1 1JQ (0387 63822). BATH FESTIVAL 1986 programme celebrates the arts of France. Paul Torteller, Shura Choir, Polish Chamber Orchestra, and Eliv Ameling. Events include opera. choral concerts, orchestral and chamber music, jazz. contemporary art fair,

marionettes, and festival May 23-June 8. Details: Bath International Festival Linley House, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath BA1 1JY (0225

exhibition, children's avents,

63362/66411). EXETER FESTIVAL Community-based festival with professional events the cathedral by Polish Chamber Orchestra under conductor Jarzy Maksymiuk; Orchestra of Welah National Opera with Helen Field (soprano) and Jeffery Lawton (tenor); and Academy of St Martin in the Fields. Other artists include James Galway, Philip Moll, and

Lulian Bream. Trestie Theatre



Company perform A Slight Hitch at the Northcott Theatre, and festival winds up with fireworks display.

May 24-June 7. Bookings, from mid-May, to Exeter Arts Booking and Information Centre, Princes (0392 211080). Princesshay, Exeter

CHILWORTHY FESTIVAL South West of England Shakespeare Trust present Hamlet, As You Like It, Julius Caesar and The Taming of the Shrew, plus Ranaissance and Medieval music concerts with renderings of songs of Shakespeare's time Parformances are in Woodland Glade Amphitheatra, accompanied by roast boar or venison and mulled wine. venson and maned wine.
Elizabethan pageant and fayre
Includes duellists, long-bow
archers, jugglers, craft stalls,
fortune tellers and jasters.
May 25-Aug 30. The Box
Office, SWEST, Chilworthy,
Chard, Somerset TA20 38H

SPITALFIELDS FESTIVAL Highlights of tenth festival include Britten 10th anniversary concert, David Munrow 10th anniversary concert, and appearances by Endymion Ensemble, Janat Baker, and New College Choir, Oxford, Gustav Leonhardt gives harpsichord recital, and Schubert song cycles will be performed by David Wilson-Johnson and David Owen-

lay 27-June 5. Paul Gray, 29 Marmion Road, London SW11 (01-223 9594). GLYNDEBOURNE

FESTIVAL OPERA

The two new productions this season are Verdi's Simon Boccanegra and Gershwin's Porgy and Bess; with three Peter Hall . revivals of Albert Herring, Incoronazione di Poppea. and Don Glovanni, Casts Cynthia Haymon and Maria Ewing, with Bernard Haitink, Simon Rattle, Andrew Davis, Richard Bradshaw and Jane Glover as conductors. The London Philharmonic Orchestra performs with the Gyndebourne Festival Chorus. May 27-Aug 15. Booking (from April 2): Box Office Glyndebourne Festival Opera, Lewes, East Suasex, BN8 5UU. Personal/phone booking from April 28/29 (0273 81241I).

DICKENS FESTIVAL Highlights of 8th festival fincluda Grend Dickensian procession led by Commodore stage coach, evening Edwardian river cruise by paddle steamer, and London Festival Orchestra concert. Also Dickens readings and talks. Victorian soiree. tea dances and Victorian cricket match. Dickensian costume will be worn, and there will be e grand festival May 29-June 1. Tourist Information Centre, Eastgate Cottaga, High Street, Rochester, Kent ME1 1EW.

GREENWICH FESTIVAL Handel's oratorio Solomon performed by the Thomas Tallis Society choir, and a recital of Schubert songa by Elly Ameling are highlights of classical music programme; also appearances by James ly, the Chieftaine, Helen Shapiro and Humphrey Lyttleton. Alan Bates and Derek Jacobi read Philip Larkin's and Lord Byron's poetry, and there will be performances by mime artist de Complicite. Plus street entertainments, buskers. magicians, lazz, reggae, and open air concert with fireworks in Cutty Sark

Gardens. May 30-June 15. Festival Office, 25 Woolwich New Road, London SE16 6EU (01-317 8687/855 5900 (credit cards).

PORTSMOUTH FESTIVAL: France will be the theme; and programme includes first lete performance of Berlioz Les Troyens, with Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and Bournemouth Sinfonietta, Portsmouth Festival Choir and Bournemouth Choir, under Roger Norrington. Music programme features works by Dukas, Messiaen, Poulenc

and Ravel, and there will be a dey school on *The Trojans Experience*. Film programme includes screenings, talks and exhibitions, and thera will be an axhibition of work by contemporary French anvironmental artist Bernard Lassus. Dance, drama, community arts and street events will turn the city into a bustling French town

May 31-June 15. Festival Office, Guildhall, Portsmouth PO1 2AD (0705 834182/834185).

JUNE **RIPON 1100** Yaar-long festival to mark city's 1100th anniversary with June 1 designated Charter Day, when a service in Ripon Cathedral followed by revels at Fountains Abbey In the presence of the Queen Mother marks the granting of tha charter to the city in AD 886 by King Alfred, City and religious celebrations are combined to mark also the 150th anniversary of the . diocese of Ripon. Highlights include piano recital by Rosalind Runcie, the London Festival Orchestra with Janet Baker, and St Wilfrid pageant and procession Exhibitions of the 70th anniversary of the Somme, and the history of Ripon's liberty court; plus medieval fairs and banquets, jousting, ox roasting, town criers contests, Edwardian tea party, re-enactments of battles and granting of charter, and a King Alfred Charte anniversary ball with burnt cakes. Festival concludes

with torchlight procession and cathedral service on New Year's Eva. June 1, and all year. Barrie Price, Beckets House, 34 Market Place, Ripon, North Yorkshire HG4 1BZ (0765 700681).

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL The 39th festival includes erformances of Albert Herring by the Britten-Pears School, conducted by Steuart Bedford, and Parsital Act IfI with the English National Opera under Sir Reginald Goodall, Festival commission include works by 25-yearold British composer Rupert Bawden, and John Lambert to mark his 60th birthday, and there will be performances by English Chamber Orchestra with Murray Perahia. Other artistes will include Dame Janet Bakar, Paul Crossley, Sir Peter Peare, and John Shirley-Quirk, plus the Medici and Amadeus Quartets The Aldeburgh Festival Singers and Yorkshire Baroque Soloists will perform the Monteverdi espers in Hadleigh Church, and there will be a Richard Todney Bennett jaz programme in Jubilee Hail. Poetry readings by Stephen Spender, lecture by George Steiner, and axhibitions by Sidney Notan, Jeffrey Camp and Paxton Chadwick.

and Paxton Chactwick. June 6-22. Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk IP15 5AX (072 885 3543): THREE SPIRES FESTIVAL Highlights include Verdi's Requiem by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, with Alison Hargan, Sally Burgess, Arthur Davies and David Wilson-Johnson, Appearance also by Northern Sinfonia of England, with Cecile Ousset (piano) and Colin Carr (cello); Heather Harper sings Strauss's Four Last Songs John Bingham gives Liszt centenary concert; and Jennifer Bate givea organ recital in the chapel, St Michael's Mount, Plus exhibition of contemporary Comish arts at the county

Bryher, Norway Lane, Perranarworthal, Truro TR3 7NU (s.a.e. please) (0872 ST MAGNUS FESTIVAL Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will premiere violin concerto by Peter Maxwell

Ensemple, Kings Singers, St Magnus Cathedral Choir,

and Festival Drama Group

Richard Hughes, Sven

in Dr Faustus. Recitals also by

June 16-28. The Secretary, July 16-26. c/o Getewa Theatre, Chaster, CH1 2BH (0244 40393). PROMS 86 Davies, with Isaac Stern, and the Fires of London wil perform opere The Lighthouse Other features of 10th festival include Albany Brass

Weber, John Grey, and Norwegian Wind Band and Choir. June 18-24. Details: Eleanor Laird, Festival Secretary, 22 St Catherine a Place, Kirkwall, Orkney KW15 1HX (0856 2433). Booking from May. LUDLOW FESTIVAL The Norman castle, which this year celebrates its 900th anniversary, will accommodate a major open air production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, and a series of concerts of orchestral, chamber and light music will take place in the 15thcentury parish church. Programme includes theatra exhibitions, jazz, children's events, guidad historical tours June 21-July 6. Festival Office, Castle Square, Ludlow, Shropshire SY8 1AX (0584 2448).

ALMEIDA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY

MUSIC Two main themes of tha sixth festival are the music of Spain and Japen, featuring leading composers and performers including Toru Takemitsu, and Luis de Pablo. Plus major retrospectives of the work of Arvo Part, and of Steve Reich in celebration of his 50th birthday. Also British premiere of Bussotti's opera Le Racine, e short series featuring the music of James Wood, and two avents progremmed by Oliver Knussen and Hans Warne Hanza, with works by Harrison Birtwistle, Richard Fallciano, and Petar Maxwell Davies. June-July. Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street Islington, London N1 1TA (01-359 4404).

JULY THE LIVERPOOL FESTIVAL OF COMEDY A fortnight of comedy shows and stunts, including e film festival, an exhibition of cartoons and Spitting Image puppets, street theatre and ircus. Tom O'Connor, George Melly, Alan Bleasdale, the Liverpool Poets and Faith uly 12-27. Festival office: Atlantic Tower Hotel, Liverpool

L3 9RE (051 2275734). HENLEY FESTIVAL Concerts include the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in Sully staged version of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream with original incidental music, the City of London Sinfonia conduc by Richard Hickox and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra with Nigel Kennedy (violin). Also grand firework and fountain spectacular with Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks, plus performances by the Trinity College Swing Band, the Madrigal Singers, and the Movingstage Marionette Company. Other events include cabaret shows, satirical revues, shows from the 1930s and '40s and axhibitions of work by Patrick Proctor and Ricardo

July 9-12. Festival Box Office, 27 Hart Street, Henley on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AR (0491 575751/575834). HASLEMERE FESTIVAL 62nd festival presents 8 major concerts of C16th-C18th English and European music and verse, plus early court dances in costume. July 18-26. Programmes from Festival Office, Jeses Grayswood Road, Hasiemere, Surrey, GU27 2BS.

CHESTER FESTIVAL Concerts, jazz and fringe events, with music from all periods in the cathedral and amail centres throughout the city. Programma published:

Mahler's Symphony of a Thousand launches the 92nd season of 59 concerts in which 43 orchestras. ansembles and choirs will take part. The Toronto Symphony under Andrew Davis marks the first visit to the season by e Canadian orchestra, and the Bavarian

Radio Symphony Orchestra make their Proms debut. Other highlights includa Glyndebourne Festival Opera's new production of Verdi's Simon Boccanegra conducted by Bernard Haitink, Messiaen's Turangalila Symphony performed by the Netional Youth Orchestra of Great Britain and Mark Elder, and a visit by the Chamber Orchestra of Europe with Claudio Abbado. Early music will include performances of Monteverdi's Orfeo by Early Opera
Project and Roger Norrington. Handel'a Solomon by Trevor Pinnock and the English Concert, and Mozart choral works presented by John Eliot Gardiner, the English Baroque Soloists and Monteverdi Choir. Contamporary repertoira season: a trumpet concerto

includes two works specially commissioned for tha from Gordon Crosse, and a naw work for orchestra and liva electronics from
Jonathon Harvey,
Appearances also of
Murray Perahia, Anne-Sophie
Mutter, Jessye Norman, and Lontano. July 18-Sept 13.

Prospectus available mid-May, with booking from Juna 2, Royal Albert Hall Box Office, London SW7 2AU (01-589 8212; Credit cards: 01-589 **CAMBRIDGE FESTIVAL**

director, Guy Woolfenden, this year's festival edopts e Hungarian thema, to mark that centenary of the death of rarely performed work, St Elizabeth, will take place with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and thera will be a rapeat of tha 1985 series of modern living composers choosing the programma. Events take place in the collega chapels, Ely Cathedral, the Fitzwilliam Museum, and parka, with opera, concerts, thaatre, exhibitions, films, literary events, jazz, children's events, and festival fringe. July 19-August 3. Festival Station Road, Cambridge,

CB1 2JX (0223 358977). **FISHGUARD FESTIVAL** Highlights of 17th festival include the John Davies Singers and City of London Sinfonia in Heydn's Creation; and Strevinsky's The Soldier's Tale and Walton'e Facade with Timothy West and Prunella Scales, Also ChilingIrian String Quartet; BBC Walsh Symphony Orchestra with Howard Shelley (piano); and an evening with Georgie Farne and Hoagy Carmichael. Exhibition of work of Pembrokeshire artists. Also exhibitions and

July 19-25. Programme oublished: April. Festival Office, Fishguard, Pembrokeshire, SA65 9BJ (0348 873612). **BUXTON FESTIVAL** 1986 will focus on Cervantes, the Spanish author of Don Quixote, and will include the first British staging this century of Donizetti's Il Furioso all'Isola di San Domingo. Programme of opera, concerts, theatre, exhibitions, films, jazz, children'e end fringa events.
July 19-August 3. Buxton Festival, 1 Crescent View, Hall Bank, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 71657 or 71859). SOUTHERN CATHEDRALS

FESTIVAL The three cathedral choirs of Chichester, Winchester and isbury meet this year for their annual festival of cathedral muaic at Chichester. A concert with the Micheel Laird Brass Ensemble includes Parry's Blest Pair of Sirens and Stamford's Bible Songs: and John Birch gives an organ recital, with a commissioned work by Czech composer Petr Eben. Also festival aucharist and evensong July 24-27. Festival Office, The Cloisters, Chichester Cathedral, West Sussex. PO19 1PX (0243 782595).

HARROGATE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 21st festival includes appearances by Derek Jacobi. Richard Stilgoe, Edward Woodward, and performences from the English Chamber

Orchestra with Thomas Allan end Jeffrey Tate, the Moscow Virtuosi, and Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Sir Neville Marriner. Also the Pasadene Roof Orchestra, Phoenix Dance Company. literery events, late might shows, and firework display. Programme published in April, and booking from

June.
July 31-Aug 13. Festival
Office, Royal Baths, Harrogate
North Yorkshire, HG1 2RR
(0423 65757 from June 30).

AUGUST

NATIONAL EISTEDDFOD This year's folk testival takas place at Abergwaun A'r Fro, Dyfed, with highlights including concert with BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (soloist John Lill), tha National Youth Orchestra of Wales, and National Youth Brass of Wales; plus mixed choirs, madrigals, and vocal competitions. Also science and arts and crafts exhibitions and pop sessions.
Aug 2-9. J. Idris Evans,
Eisteddfod Office, 3 Main
Street, Fishguard, Dyfed
SA65 9HG (0348 874599).

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL The 40th International festival opens with a world premiere of a production of Weber's Oberon in Planche's English original, with other ra including a visit by the Maly Company of Leningred, Music programme includes visits by the Moscow Virtuosi, tha Toronto Symphony Orchastra, and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; with Emanual Ax. Janet Bakar, Yo Yo Ma and Victoria Mullova among the soloists. There will be a weekend of C20th music, and a season of Tchaikovsky operas. A world theatra season includes the Royal Dramatic Theatre of Stockholm, with Ingmar Bergman's new production of Strindberg's Miss Julie; and the Toho Company of Japan perform the Euripides tragedy, *Medea*.
Aug 10-30. Edinburgh International Festival, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh EH1 1BW (031 226 4001).

THREE CHOIRS This year's festival takea place st Gloucester and includes performances by the London Bach Orchestra and London Mozart lavers; tha Amaryllis Consort Munrow Anniversary Ensemble play in Painswick Performances also of Solemnis, Andrew Lloyd-Nebber's Requiem, and works by Britten, Williamson, and Paul Patterson. Aug 16-23. Festival Office, Community House, College Green, Gloucester GL1 2LZ

MOZART FESTIVAL Murray Perahia is srtistic of Cosi fan tutte at Aldeburgh, and is soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto with Britten-Pears Orchestre plus chamber music concerts. Aug 30-Sep 8. Box Office, Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk IP15 5AX (072 885 3543).

SEPTEMBER

SALISBURY FESTIVAL Highlights include concerts in the cathedral with tha London Mozart Players under Jane Glover, and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under André Previn A Young Musicians Series takes place at St Thomas's Church, and concerts in the Mackey end the English Chamber Orchestra, Vladimir Ashkanazy and Lynn Herrell in a programme of Beethoven cello sonatas, George Melly, the Cambridge Buskers, and Richard Stilgoa. Major theatrical productions at Salibury Arts Centre and Playhouse, plua dance, exhibitions, community art and films. Sep 8-20. Salisbury Festival Box Office, Saliabury Playhouse, Melthouse Lane, Selisbury SP2 7RA

ST LEONARDS FESTIVAL The third festival includes a Australian pienists Rhondda Gillespie and Robert Weatherburn, Other soloists include Russian violinist Yuri Baginki, Zena Baker, snd Derek Hammond-

Stroud. Sept 13-28. Details from 1 The Uplands, Maze Hill, St Leonards on Sea, East Sussex TN38 0HL.

TEWKESBURY FESTIVAL OF ARTS
The festival, in its second year, includes a concert by Bournamouth Sinfonietta In Tewkesbury Abbey with Jane Glovar conducting, plano recital by Rosalind Runcie in Wincho and Higher Netions Church, and Highnam National Opere perform The Opere perform The Marriage of Figero at the Roses Theatre. Also organ recitals in the abbey, celebrity evening, and street theatra, including Dickans Day, when local traders will be drassed in Victorian ceehing. in Victorian costume. Sep 19-28. Festival edministrator, Eboracum, Bredon, Tewkesbury, Glos GL20 7EJ.

NORTH WALES MUSIC Programme includes London Mozart Pleyers conducted by Jane Glover, BBC Symphony Orchestre under Sir Charles Groves, end Marian Montgomery and musicians in cabaret at Bodelwyddan Cestle. Sep 21-27. Fsstival Office, High Street, St Asaph, Clwyd, (0745 584508).

WINDSOR FESTIVAL Performances of Feura's Requiem, and Britten's Curlaw River by Naxus Opera ara among festivel highlights; plus Britten's Let's Make an Opera by the National Youth Music Theatre at the Theatre Royal. Concerts in tha state rooms of tha castle with English Chamber Orchastra, Windsor Festival

Chorus, and King's Collaga Cambridge Chepel Choir, St George's Chapel Choir perform Haydn's Nalson Sep 21-Oct 5. Windsor Festival Society, Dial House, Englefield Green, Surrey. SWANSEA FESTIVAL 39th festival includes commission of a cello concerto commission of a cello concerto from Walsh composer Danlel Jones; plus concerts by the Philharmonie, Moscow Philharmonic, Stockholm Sinfonletta, and Welsh National Opera. Plus recitals, chamber music, jazz, Chamber washe, filment from the content of the content litarary events, dance, films, children's events and art exhibitions on surrealism. Full festival fringe. Progremma published in May. Sep 27-Oct 18. Civic Information Centre, PO Box

59, Singleton Street, Swansea (0792 468321). ANTERBURY FESTIVAL Third festival focuses on France, with highlights including a performance of Durufie Requiem in the cathedral by Canterbury Choral Society, and organ recitals by Allan Wicks Appearances also by Pasquier Trio from France, English Chamber Orchestra, plus drama programme at the we Theatre. Talks and exhibition of Bayeux Tapestry. Sep 28-Oct 18. Festival

office, 59 lvy Lane, Canterbury 10227 452853). OCTOBER

NEWCASTLE LITERARY FESTIVAL Festival Includes fiction, poetry, drama and non-fiction, with authors of many Oct 26-Nov 2. Festival

Tyne, NE2 1NE (091 281 7701).

Office, 10 Osborne Tarrace,

Jesmond Newcastle upon

NOVEMBER **BELFAST FESTIVAL** Opera, concerts, theatre dence, cinema, exhibitions, jazz, literary events, folk music, architectural tours, children's and fringe events, in and around campus of Oueen's University end Grand Opera House. Programme published: September. Nov 12-29. Festival House, 8 Maiona Road, Belfast BT9

5BN (0232 667687). AUDDERSFIELD CONTEMPORARY MUSIC **FESTIVAL** Eastsm European music Is one of main themes, featuring Witold Lutoslawski from Polsnd and Gyorgy Kurtag from Hungary. The Junge Deutsche Philharmonic from Wast Garmany makes its British dabut, and Heinz Holliger conducts thrae concerts, while his Scardanelli

Cycle receives its UK premiers. Exhibitions include musically related paintings by Colin Rose. Nov 17-26. Festival Office. Department of Music, The Polytechnic, Queansgate Huddersfield HD1 3DH (0484 22288 ext 2103). **CARDIFF FESTIVAL** Tha 20th festival, which focuses especially on choral music, will include concerts by the London Symphony

Orchestra (orchestra in residence), the Denish Radio Symphony Orchestra, the BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra, and the Ensemble Varia of Salzburg. Most of the major concerts take place in St David's Hall, and programme includes choral works by young people. Nov 22-Dec 6. Fastiva edministretor, Fox Hollows. Maandy, nr Cowbridge, South Glamorgan (04463

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> Sunday 30 March 7.30 OSCAR SHUMSKY

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No. J. Bornell Polesty Donner from Prance Leon.
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Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

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Richard Stagible, peans Schalbert Schaut in C manor O'SR. Revet
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DAMIEL, BAUSERNIHAL, pages Mozart Mirvet In D. Gigur in G. DOSEPH SASSY Parpectors JOHN STEWELL cale JEANNE DOLLIETECH records: Legarink fire Concentrator, A Epitrobetic Canon, three the first and Dirooms, Sorusto by Lecalust, Sassey Amode Castes: Devertiment) (15) perf, Rubbet Notice (15) Sassey AMOLES, CLSO, C2 St. C2 MARTILE? TRIO Jacqualine Harring with Elizabeth Parker Cale Caroline Clemetow pains Devartic Pario Trio in B flat Op.21: Conden Crosset: Trio 15 perf, Bestheuer: Pario Trio in B flat Op.21: Conden Crosset: Trio 15 perf, Bestheuer: Pario Trio in B flat Op.21: Conden (450, CLSO (250, S2

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10.50 18.50 17.50 E6.00 14.50 13.50

Friday 2 May 7.45 pm BERNSTEIN Symphony No I (Jeremah) MAHLER Symphony No I

Sandary 4 May 7,30 pm STRAV INSKY Star Spannied Banne BLITZSTEIN Airborne Symphony BERNSTEIN Candade Suite Natrator in to serve and a Narrator to be automated Joyce Castle, Nan Christie, David Eisler, Sugers Further singers to be automated John Maureri Conductor £10.50 £8.50 £7.50 £6.00 £4.50 £3.50 Theaday 6 May 7.45 pm
Let the presence of HM The Onces and
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BERNSTEIN Chichester Pastus Screnade; Age of Anxiety,
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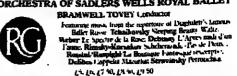
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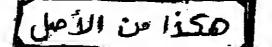
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FILMS ON T

Gregory Peck has always been a star without ever being a great actor. He has given a number of excellent performances, but few memorable ones, and his huge popularity

was never quite matched by

Peck will be 70 on April 5, and the BBC is showing seven

of his films over the next few

weeks. Together, they demon-

strate both his strengths and his limitations. Peck was clearly a serious,

conscientious actor, often eschewing easy, glamorous and flashy roles and choosing in-

stead more difficult, subtle parts that offered a greater challenge. Most of his perfor-

mances were dignified and

sincere. But he was also

narrow in range, and could be

Hollywood superstars to

emerge at the end of the Second World War. After

being rejected by the Army on

health grounds, he spent two

years in the theatre on Broad-

way before going to Holly-wood in 1944.

With so many of the pre-

war stars either engaged in

hostilines or entertaining the

troops, Peck was just what the studios needed - a new face

for the post-war era, tall,

He was the first of the

ponderous.

acting brilliance.

THE WEEK AHEAD

لمالذا منه للاصل

Quiet progress of a nice guy

Digging up a good line in corpses

Bloody Murder, by Julian Symons (Penguin, £3.95)

Julian Symons has set himself a monumental task: to assess the literary worth of a genre that accounts for a quarter of all new titles published here

and in America.

It's a sticky wicket. Pace bowlers for the opposition include Edmund Wilson, with so many fine books to be read...there is no need to bore ourselves with this rubbish"; and W.H.Auden, detective stories have nothing to do with art".

Furthermore, some of Symons's somewhat sinister team are more hindrance than help. Among others skulking in the pavilion: Abraham Lincoln and Joseph Stalin (both Poe fanatics); J.F.K. (lan Fleming); and Frend (crazy for, of all things, Dorothy Sayers).
In a brief and lonely five-

story flash of genius, Edgar Allan Poe invented not only the mystery story — a plot to which clues offer a rational solution - but also the omni-scient amateur sleuth and his thick sidekick. Early writers in the field (Godwin, Lytton, Balzac) made heroes of the criminal outsider, not seen again until the late 1930s.

But then, the voracious (no television) Victorian middle classes had their cosy way with crime, aided and abetted by

me to see a determined thief sweating profusely at the treadmill and knowing that he is undergoing nothing but punishment." Hence the detective as saviour of a bourgeoisie terrified by such popular 19th-century boggy-men as The Bomb-Toting Anarchist or The Master Criminal

Mr Symons points out that although we may perceive the Victorian era as relatively stable, its occupants did not. The same goes for the Twen-ties and Thirties, the so-called "Golden Age". Sayers and Christie are read today by a public yearning nostalgically for house parties, the gentle sounds of a distant game of tennis, and butlers. For a decade between the wars there were three million unemployed, and a nascent trade union movement under

Christie, and in particular Sayers, are crincized for setting stories in an already nonexistent Arcadia, and sticking to a set of self-imposed, arbitrary and snobbish rules: no sex or character development that might distract from the plot; servants never the culprit, because this was "a too easy solution". Lord Peter Wimsey (motto:"As my Whimsy takes Me") is an appalling creation. A sort of Bertie Wooster clone without



Sleuth and sidekick: Sherlock Holmes (right), an omniscient amateur, with his faithful friend Dr Watson

Chandler said Hammett gave murder back to the kind people who commit it for reasons, not just to provide a corpse"; (someone else said that his drinking was explicable only by assuming that he had no expectation of being alive much heyond Thursday).

While agreeing with Symons that Hammett's subtle, telepathically brittle prose is the equal of anything written since, I'm not certain that the advent of the corrupt policeman reflected some general social malaise. Perhaps the officers in question were themselves fully capable of attracting this odium without assistance from others.

A strength of this entertainbrought right up to date in this

edition, is that Mr Symons's judgement is generally to be trusted. Of post-war writers. "in a world where Tolstoys and even George Eliots are in short supply, or no supply at all", the best (Rendell, Deighton, et al.) deserve serious consideration as literature

— and he's very funny about those who don't make the cut. The book solves the crime addict's perennial problem:

whom to read next. There is, in any case, a clear educational need for this book. I once had the pleasure of hearing Mr A.N. Wilson holding forth on American crime writers. Although conversant with Chandler, he did not appear to have heard of

NON FICTION

Imperial

duties

A century ago Gilbert, sculp-

tor of Eros, piler of romantic heaps of bronze and marble

into churches and museums,

was one of the most famous

arrists in the United

Alfred Gilbert by Richard Dorment (Yale, £9.95)

Adam Carr

broodingly handsome and with acting experience. His first film, Day's of Glory, a propaganda piece about Russian peasants fighting the

Nazis, brought him lucrative offers immediately, and for about 20 years he remained among Hollywood's most

Legends brought to life

RADIO

Almost incredibly, it is nearly a quarter of a century now since Michael Frayn was writ-ing the witty columns in the Guardian and the Observer which were to make his name. These early writings now have quasi-legendary status, and it will be more than ordinarily interesting to hear Jarvis's Frayn (Radio 4, Mon, 12.27-

columns, with Martin Jarvis playing not only Frayn himself but everybody else. In the first programme, for example, he gives a virtuoso performance of a discussion about a football match and the commentary in the background. Altogether he will be playing 99 different characters in the series - quite a feat, even for this most

versatile of actors. Tales from Paradise (Radio 4, Wed, 10.15-11pm) is a sixpart series in which British residents of the South Pacific recall their years abroad. Their memories of life among the Polynesians and Melanesians span the period form the 1920s to post-war

independence.
Missionaries, planters, colonial administrators and others recall colourful, often less than idyllic lives. If this series lives up to the earlier Tales Philip Howard | From The South China Seas it



The season also includes

obsessed Captain Ahab, doing

strapped to the gigantic rubber

mammal in the climactic

scene; Roman Holiday (1953),

a delightful comedy romance

with Peck and director Wyler

in lighter mood than usual.

helped hy Audrey Hepburn at

her most beguiling, and The Yearling (1946). a rural

weepie about the relationship

between a homesteader and a

His only Academy Award (he was nominated on four other occasions) was for his performance as the unbigoted Southern lawyer in To Kill A Mockingbird, in 1962 (not in the BBC season), and his films over the last 20 years have been generally disappointing.

"He is the nicest man in Hollywood, and the dullest", one colleague said of him. By other accounts, he was a

difficult and prickly man to work with, stubborn, serious and quick to take offence. What was never in doubt

was his professionalism, amply demonstrated by the films chosen for his season, which starts with The Big Country (BBC1, Fri, 2.20-5pm), directed by William Wyler, a long

will be compulsive listening

first programme defending himself at his trial, in the

second (next Sunday) in pris-

on, talking things over, then

Music by Elgar marks Holy Week, with performances of

two oratorios on Radio 3. The

Apostles (Mon., 7.30-9.45pm)

Hall, with the Philharmonic

Chorus, the Royal College of

Music Girls' Chorus and the

Philharmonia Orchestra con-

docted by Andrew Davis. The

Dream of Gerontius (Thurs,

2-4pm) has Sir Adrian Boult

conducting the London Phil-

harmonic Choir, the John

Alldis Choir and the New

Philharmonia Orchestra. El-

gar is also This Week's Com-

poser (Radio 3, Mon-Fri, 9.05-

10am), with a selection of

orchestral works from 1899 to

A move which commits Black's King to an unsafe

residence in the centre of the

board. 16 ... O-O-O would

The intention is to sacrifice a

piece in order to come to

A deep move with the hidden

threat of sacrificing the Queen

grips with the Black King.

have been preferable.
17 P-N4 P-N3 18 N-R4 P-KR4
19 P-85

Nigel Andrew

mes from the Royal Festival

knocking back the hemiock.

Marcel Berlins Miracles

fering from BBC1 is The Holy Split personality: Martin Jarvis City (9.45-11pm), a film dra-ma hy Bill Bryden which re-Tomorrow morning, Michael Parkinson's castaway on Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, 12.15-12.55pm) is Shirley Williams, Dialogue of a more elevated nature is provided tells the story of the Passion in terms of unemployment and desolation in contemporary

The latter-day Christ is played by David Hayman as a that evening by The Last Days of Socrates (Radio 3, 7.15-8.25pm). This is a two-part adaptation in which Leo McKern plays Socrates, in the pasty-faced scruff in a shabhy overcoat, trying to work his miracles in a wasteland of and derelict shipyards. The 12 disciples are former shipyard workers, reflecting bitterly helped to huild is now a bingo hall in Florida.

On the same theme, the Arena programme Home Front (BBC2, Tues, 9.55-10.55pm) is a tour hy the has spent half a century no veteran war photographer, Don McCullin, through what he calls Third World Britain. Glasgow, as it happens, is not on the itinerary but McCullin's lens still finds plenty of images to shock -

from a dripping bedroom in

13 Near [4]

20 Bullet [4]

22 Renown (4)

25 Droop (3)

My Little Chickadee (1940): W. C. Fialds, Maa West and soma splendidly absurd one-liners (Channel 4, tommorow, 2.25-3.55pm). John Huston's 1956 version of Moby Dick, in which Peck puts up a quiet, thoughtful Inadmissible Evidence (1968): Virtuoso performance by Nicol Williamson as anguished solicitor (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.15pmall his own stunt-work

> * Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (1981): Very funny private eya spoof; Steve Martin meets a host of stars from 1940s crima films (Channe 4, Tues, 9-10.40pm). It'a a Wonderful Life (1947): Sentimental but captivating fantasy-comedy with James Stewart (BBC2, Thurs, 2.30-4.35pm). First British television

worked in wasteland

TELEVISION

The special Good Friday of-

The concept had its genesis in Bryden's long stint as despite being partially lam director of The Mysteries at and almost totally hind stine. the National Theatre. As a modern equivalent The Holy City is a cogent piece of television, but whether it succeeds as a Christ metaphor will be something to argue

Bradford to people tottering through the ruhhish at Spitalfield Market.

After the mainly hostike contributions of Alan Parker and Lindsay Anderson, British Cinema: Personal View (ITV, Wed, 9-10pm) places its final instalment in the more optimistic hands of Sir Richard Attenborough. His subjec is the relationship between the actor and director, on which he can speak authoritatively from both sides of the camera

One of the laudable thing; about The South Bank She (ITV. tomorrow, 10-30 11.30pm) is that it does no always go for the obvious features Arthur Boyd who, a not many schoolboys know, is a leading Australian painte, with a unique vision of the outback. In the programme filmed at Boyd's home in New South Wales, the artist rumi nates on his life and with the camera looking over his shoul der paints two pictures on the theme of man and nature.

The heroine of Mysteries of Peru (Channel 4, Mon. 10 11pm) is a wizened 82-year old called Maria Reiche, who and almost totally hlind stil pursues a lifetime's obsessioto with one of the oddest ancier monuments known to man the Nazca Lines, mysteriou animal and geometric figure etched into the desert between the Andes and the Pacific.

Largely ignored by archael ologists and the Peruviasa Government, Maria Reich only formulating her own theories about the figures hu trying to preserve them fron ravages of modern civilization like the Pan-America Highway.

Peter Waymarl

The high priest of hi-tech

Richard Rogers by Bryan Appleyard (Faber, £9.95)

This is an extraordinary book, one to he read by all families and all architects. Bryan Appleyard's account of Richard Rogers is absorbing, intimate, and immediate. The middle-class, Anglo-

Italian boy, with strong Vene-tian family connections, hopeless at school, an undiagnosed dyslexic, who, after an unhappy start, turned to architecture; and following, more or less, the mainstream of the modern movement, with his large family in close atten-dance finally made the grade. At 53 he is one of the world's most distinguished architects and a public figure.

terms with former girlfriends. He parted from his first wife because he detected something in his second which "answered his every need", but he continued in professional partnership with his

५ % स्टान स्टाह्य

At the Architectural Association School of Architecture the authorities found him feckless. "He has a genuine interest and feeling for architecture, but sorely lacks the office as the finest junior they had ever employed. He was, however, bad at drawing and useless at making tea.

Early on, he married an



Magnetic: Richard Rogers

adjunct to Rogers's life. He Foster, another hi-tech archihas an ability to stay on tect of great promise, but with excellent, even intimate, a totally different approach and background. They produced some distinguished and prize-winning buildings. But the partnership broke up from lack of work.

Renzo Piano, son of a builder, with an immense knowledge of the techniques of building, had an architectural practice in Genoa and a longing for England. He much admired Rogers's work. They met and became partners. Short of work, and after much intellectual equipment to heart-searching the firm nar-translate these feelings into rowly voted to enter for the sound building." In spite of cultural Centre Pompidou this, he was later hailed in one competition in Paris, winning competition in Paris, winning the commission from an international field of 681.

Rogers has the quality of a queen bee in attracting all the too good to be true. One is best skills to work with him: tempted to ask: "What next?". architecturally-minded stn- engineers who know the andent of sociology. They visited swers, businessmen who have

the money, and men who draw like angels and who are expert in the presentation of their cases. They seem to come and go when it suits Rogers, without fuss. The Centre Pompidon

brought them all together. They produced 25,000 drawings, and between them huilt the most successful modern huilding in the world, with an attendance of six million in . its first year.
Once the Centre Pompidou

was finished, and endlessly commented upon, it seemed to hang around Rogers's neck like a dead albatross. There: was no more work. They had: nibbles, and a few giant bites, but all came to nothing. Then, the States, and this produced a Lloyds in the City of London had left by now, but Rogers's team of experts was quickly re-assembled, and the bite was

eventually hooked. Responsibility for the expertise was now Rogers's, and it was not just a question of having ideas. When this vast, complicated building is finished it will tell its own story. Rogers's only real disappointment has been the National Gallery Extension, which could have been his greatest triumph. He has won the Royal Gold Medal, been offered more than one important Chair of Architecture, and is universally known as the smiling public man. Round him, and all impor-

tant, he has his wife and children. His record, in a way, seems tempted to ask:"What next?".

Gontran Goulden

Most carefully upon its hour, to coincide with the Gilbert exhibition at the Roy-

al Academy, and the return of Eros cleaned to Piccadilly Circus, this lively biography is published in paperback. It deals entertainingly not mere ly with the sculpture hut also with the social history, and Jubert's private luc fell like Icarus (1884, National Museum of Wales). The Private Office by

Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

Nicko Henderson was Private Secretary to five Foreign Secretaries: Anthony Eden, Ernest Bevin, R.A. Butler, Patrick Gordon Walker and Michael Stewart. His brief memoirs of his five masters exemplify the virtues of the Foreign Office, undervalued by our present regime: urbanity, style, good temper, wit, effortless superiority; and

You can read many agreeable and illuminating anecdotes, of the kind that you might hear at a select diplomatic dinner. You will not learn the arcanum imperii at the Foreign Office.

This is London chess year.

White: Chandler; Black

O-R6ch. 22 _ N-B4 23 Bash If 23 ... PxB, 24 P-K6 Q-Q3. 25 B-B4 Q-K2, 26 Q-Q2 wins. 24 BaQP P-N6 25 Q-N2II



which enables the remainder of White's forces to close the ring around Black's hapless

ACROSS
1 Sky-borne soldier
(11)
9 Smelly (7)
9 11 12 10 14 16 Cash register (4) 17 Slanging writing [6] 18 Receding tides (4) 21 Least amounts (6) 25 26 27 28 29 29 30 30 28 Expression [5]

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 906

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first twist correct solutions opened on Thursday, March 27,1986. Entrical should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Conference on the Pennington Street. London. El 9XN The winners and

25 Soot speck (4) 26 Fish speer [4] 27 Body powder [4]

DOWN: 2 Prank 3 Emitted 4 Poacher 5 Ecz Bantu 6 Scoff 7 Unleam 13 Sad 15 Pla-cebo 16 Eel 17 Abridge 18 Derrick 20 Al-uar 21 Imply 23 Totem

The numers of Prize concise No 900 are: Mrs C.C.Simmonds, North Close, Milverton, Taumo Someror: and C. Juann Davies, South Hill Are-

SOLUTION TO NO 900 (last Saturday's Prize Concise) CROSS: 1 Crash helmet 9 Archive 10 Lapel 11 Lay 13 Oops 16 3.00 Graf 17 Ocelot 18 Sash 20 Solo 21 Vacate 22 Eril 23 Amos 25 8.40 God 28 Ratan 29 Amentia 30 Scotch broth

DOW'N: 2 Recap 3 Skid 4 Heel 5 Lily 6 Esparto 7 Aaron's Beard 8 All Fool's Day 12 Avowal 14 Soh 15 Legato 19 Sciatic 20 Sea 24 Moter 25 Gnat 26 Dash 27 Weir

BRIDGE

Discard to waken the dead

Everyone agrees that the incompetence of the British high played the \$\infty\$2, the correct competence of the British high command was responsible for the heavy losses suffered in the Crimean War, It is only in ascribing the measure of indi-vidual blame that there is any dispute. Rather like the defensive disaster which befell East-West on this hand.

Rubber Bridge. Game all. North-South + 30.

à 0J974

no trump, se most.

(3) Letting out a little more line.

(4) Fating for a common rubber bridge tempishion to convert a pert-escré

The defence, or should I say misdefence, contains a number of instructive points. The first occurred at trick one. West (playing the Ace four, clearly not the former, from the Ace King) led the as South would have raised of 1,690. OA. Had he wished his one spade to two spades. partner to unblock, he would But if East's play on trick

card in the modern style. Most authorities agree that the count is all important on the first trick in the defence to a no trump contract. The urge to encourage with the seven must be suppressed. West, unaware of declarer's fragile diamond holding, switched to the \$\int_3\$ which

comfort, declarer advanced the VQ, and when that held, continued with the VIO. But West, having noted East's V2, took his VA and continued with a third round of the Frustrated in his attempt to get to the dummy with the VJ, declarer tried a small

spade. West, sensing declarer's discomfort, took the King while East followed with the \$2. West may have been ill advised but East's contribution of the \$2 is a mistake. When following to the second round of a suit. a defender should play the card; provided it has no tricktaking power, that he would have played had he led the- Is that what happened? No, suit himself. By adopting this method, a defender can show whether he holds three or four cards in the suit. Thus the \$2 should promise two or

was important, his discard when West cashed the V9 on the next trick, became vital. East knows what he wants West to do. The hidding and the play so far have made it clear that West has excellent diamonds. How can he be diamond? And how at all costs can he be deflected from switching to a club?

declarer allowed to run to

East's ten and his Ace. to put yourself in your
Bravely concealing his dispartmer's shoes. Study the position through his eyes. West has seen that declarer held the A, and the VKQ; therefore if declarer has the QQ, there is no room for the

> Withoul East's help, West could easily do the wrong thing. Playing with a weak partner, if East discarded the OQ that would at least ensure one down. But with a good player it goes against the grain to commute an 800 penalty to a miserable flesh wound. The \$3 should work, the #J would make West scent danger but the discard that would even wake the dead is the King of Clubs.

I'm afraid our latter-day Lord Cardigan discarded the 48. and when West switched to a club, covered the 40 with the **&**K, presenting South with an overtrick and a swing

and 2.30pm. Jeremy Flint | Geraldine Norman | the Black King.

AUCTIONS SCIENTIFIC BONANZA:

The Arthur Frank collection of watches and chronomaters includes 97 microscopes, 79 telescopes, 76 navigational and aurveying instruments, 23 sundials and four pocket

globes. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 8060). Viewing Mon 9am-4.30pm. Sale Tues llam and 2.30pm.

DR LIVINGSTONE, I PRESUME: Stanley went down in history for greeting the lost explorer in darkest Africa with these words. His own medala and memorabilia are being sold in 26 separate lots ranging in estimated value from £200 to £20,000 for the jewel-encrusted snuff box he received from Queen Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (01-839 9060). Viewing Mon 9am-4pm. Sale Tues Ilam.

WEIGHT IN GOLD: Little brass weights, shaped as animals, men or any conceit that came into the maker's head, were used for weighing gold in the villages of Ghana in the 19th century. They have now become collectors' items. The sale includes eight lots collected by when he was prospecting in Ghana in 1903 and 30 lots from Sir Cecil Armitage, collected between 1895 and

Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 7611). Viewing Mon 9.30am-7pm. Sale Tues 10.30am

CHESS

London's pride

The GLC Challenge continues at the Great Eastern Hotel until Thursday and further events will be the UK-USA Match of Champions in May and the Kasparov-Karpov World Championship itself, starting on July 28. What might be termed the

official guidebook to all this activity is David Spanier's Total Chess (Abacus, £3.95). itself a slogan for 1986. Spanier investigates everything of importance on the chess scene, In the GLC Challenge the British Grandmasters made an excellent start; Mestel demolished Portisch, while Chandler soared into an early lead with three straight wins against Vaganian, Short and arsen.

Vaganian; French Defence 1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 2 N-Q63 B-M6 4 P-K5 P-Q64 5 P-QR3 B-R4 A discredited variation which Vaganian tries to revive from ragaulau) Iries 10 revive from time 10 time. 8 P-GH4 P-GP 7 N-NS B-B2 5 P-GH4 B-G2 8 N-KB3 B-GN 10 B-Beh N-B3 11 0-0 KN-K2 12 B-G3 P-GR3 13 K-R1 P-R3 14 G-K2

Vaganian had done well from an almost identical position against Nigel Short in their game from the Biel Interzonal in 1985. Short's plan had been to place his Queen on Q2 and then advance with P-OR4. True to his aggressive style Chandler throws everything into an all-out assault against

igamis C **西**国 中

KING.
25 ... RuPeh 26 Oxfl PxQ
27 B-Risch K-42 28 B-NSch K-51
29 B-Risch K-42 30 B-NS B-62
31 B-NSch K-81 32 B-Risch K-62
32 P. BB-Gch RCQ 34 BxRch K-62
35 R-87 Q-K1 35 B-17 NxP
37 B-88ch Black rezigns

Raymond Keene

to give mate by means of a subsequent Q-Q2 followed by 2 In Midst of (5) SOLUTION TO NO 905
ACROSS: 1 Upkeep 5 Bisque 8 Ova 9 Pa-328
tina 10 Noodle 11 Skit 12 Hausfrau 14 Sp. 145
der 17 Addend 19 Cavalier 22 Rite 24 Pen 24
up 25 Damty 26 Lag 27 Dourly 28 Eskime 4 Reddish-brown (4) 5 On an occasion (4) 6 Of rock crosson (7) 7 Forged (III 8 Aggressive [1]) (2 Derivation (6) 14 Of him (3) IS Spittle (6) 19 Italian child (7) 20 Plant fluid (3) 24 Accounts inspection

alil our Head

TELEVISION

champion racehorse abducted from



HEARTFELT: Martin Sheen, Hollywood star of Apocalypse Now. makes his British stage debut in The Normal Heart, Larry Kremer's pley ebout public reaction to the disease AIDS. Royal Court Theatre (01-730



Czech soprano who was last heard here three years ago, sings her first London Arabella under the baton conducting his first Strauss opera at Covent Garden, Royal Opera House (01-240 1066), from Thursday.



EXHIBITIONS

NORMAN LEGACY: William the Conqueror ordered the survey which became known as the Domesday Book, whose 900th anniversary falls this year. The celebrations start with a Domesday 900 exhibition in the Great Hall at Winchester (0962 69996), from Thursday.



FILMS

BLACKSTUFF: Alen Bleasdaid makes his cinema debut with an abrasive black comedy, No Surrender (15), in which warring religious factions, genatrics and hoodiums converge on a seedy Liverpool club. Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738) from Friday



BOOKS

SADDLE LORE: Dick Francis has temporarily abandoned his thrillers for Lester (Michael Joseph, £12.95), the official biography of Lester Piggott (above). Based on taped-conversations over 13 years, it promises to lift some of the mystery behind the mask.

THE TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR: The 7:84 Theatre Company in a new show for which the theatre becomes a

Half Moon, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (01-790 4000). Previews from Wed. Press night Apr 1.

IL CANDELAIO: Satire on 16th-century Neapolitan life by Giordano Bruno (burnt as a heretic in Rome, 1600). The Prt (01-628 8795/638 8891). Previews from Thurs Opens Apr 2

OPENINGS

MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL: Post-war Trinidad back-street life. Theetre Royal, Stratford East, Gerry Raffles Square, London E15 (01-534 0310). Previews today, opens Mon. ROAD:Surreal study of a

small Lancashire town. Royal Court Theatre Upstairs (01-730 2554). Previews today, Mon. Tues. Opens Wed.

SELECTED

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS: David Mamet's hard-edged. acerbic vision of duplicatous Chicago estate agents at work and blay

Mermeid (01-236 5568). THE APPLE CART: Peter O'Toole and Susannah York star in Vai Mey's spirited revival of Shaw's political

Haymarket (01-930 9832). **OUT OF TOWN**

BRISTOL: The Rivals/Moli Flanders: Main theatra has Sheridan's setirical Danial Defoe's haroine. Old Vie Theatre Royal (0272 24388) The Rivals opens Wed. New Vie (same telephone) Moll Flanders opens Tues.

EDINBURGH: Mr veteran returning to his native Ayrshire. Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697).

Cheaky Chappie: The life of comedian Max Miller. WILD LISZT: Earl Wild through the ayes of his continues his remarkable girlfriend. Library Theatre (061 236 rias of Liszt recitals with a programme of inscriptions, and pieces by Chopin, Wagner, Schumann, Verdi. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore FILMS

MANCHESTER: The

OPENINGS

D.A.R.Y.L. (PG): Which stands for Data Analysing

Barrett Oliver (above) plays the

930 0631); Cannon Tottenham

young computer brain at

Cannon Panton Street (01-

Court Road (01-636 6148).

THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE

at the Smile Please photo-

Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527): Cannon Tottenham

Court Road (01-636 6148).

ECHO PARK (15): Delight-

fully bitter-sweet comedy

Cannon Tottenham Court

LONDON PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY

FAIR: Contemporary and old

topographical prints with even the occasional Emerson

and Cameron. Also books

and some fine documentary

by Roger Mayne. A must for sarious collectors.

The Photographer's Gallery, 5 and 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (01-

photographs of the 1950s

240 1969).From tomorrow.

"HILARIOUSLY

OVER THE TOP"

"GENUINELY

FUNNY"

"THE MOST

INVENTIVE

ORIGINAL

FARCE IN

A LONG TIME"

"IT REALLY IS

VERY FUNNY

.GLOBE

THEATRE

Statesbury Agenue W

Box Office:

01-437 1592

about a body-builder.

Road (01-636 6148).

graphic studio

SELECTED

(15): Romantic entanglements

large in middle Amarica.

Robot Youth Lifaform.

Straet, London W1 (01-935 2141). Today, 7.30pm. SHOSTAKOVICH: Continuing its series, the Borodin Quartet reaches Nos 14 and 15 Opp 142 and

CONCERTS

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Tomorrow, 3pm.

THE APOSTLES: The ilharmonia Chorus and Orchestra with soloists offer Elgar's The Apostles. Royal Festival Hall. Mon,

AFRICAN APPEAL: The Amadeus Trio plays Mozart's great Divertimento K 563 and Schubert's "Trout" Ouintet,in aid of the Musicians' Appeal for African Famine Relief. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628

8795). Tues, 7.45pm. BENNETT AT 50: To mark Richard Rodney Bennett's 50th birthday, the LSO perform his Music for Strings. Barbican Centre. Thurs,

7.45pm. ELGAR/BRITTEN: Elgar's Symphony No 2 and Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra with the Philharmonia Orchestra. 7.30pm.

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA: Two performances of the Royal Opera's new production of Der Fliegende Hollandar on Wed and Mar 29 at 7.30pm. Gerd Albrecht, music-directorlect of the Hamburg Opera, makes his Covent Garden debut in the pit. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Wagner's Easter opera, Parsital, plays this week on Tues and Mar 29 at 5pm in its new production by Joachim Herz. Tonight and Thurs et 7.30pm two more chances to see Madam Butterfly. On Wed at 7.30pm The Merry Widow. London WC2 (01-836 3161).

KENT OPERA: A Prom performance of their naw production of Monteverdi's The Coronation of Poppea on Tues, a further performance of the opera on

Wed, and two presentations of the Jonathan Miller La traviata on Thurs end Mar 29. All start at 7.30pm. Theatre Royal, Norwich (0603-628205).

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET: Just three performances of Giseile this week, with Maria Almaida (tonight and Tues) and Leslay Collier (Mon) in the title role. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

NEW DANCES: The Place presents two companies. Strip Search (Mon) is a naw venture directed by Nelson Fernandez with Carlos

Miranda, composer. Fusion (Wed, Thurs) is a multiracial youth company in a performance directed by Beyhan Fowkes with music by Barrington Pheloung. The Place, Dukes Road,

London WC1 (01-387 0031).

ON TOUR: London Contemporary Dance Theatr gives works by Robert Cohen and others tonight at the Gaumont, Doncaste (0302 62523) and Tues-Thurs at the Liverpool Empire (051 709 1555). London City Ballet gives Coppelia today at the Ashcroft, Croydon (01-

ROCK AND JAZZ

CAMOEN JAZZ FESTIVAL: Art Blakey leads his fiery Jazz Messengers in the Festival's closing night, Tonight, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (01-388 1394).

JAMES BLOOD ULMER/GEORGE ADAMS: Two ultra-modern jazz musicians, both with roots in the most basic r&b. Tomorrow, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933).

ROOMFUL OF BLUES: Bigband rab by an American outfit now helf-way through its second decade. Tues, Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490).

JOAN BAEZ: Topping the bill of en "international women's evaning". Wed, Albert Hall.

(01-589 8212). JAMES TAYLOR: Has he any more to offer than and Ram"? Fri and Mer 29. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-6748 4081).

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

IN TANDEM: Master painters turn their hands to sculptura. Includes work by Picasso, Matisse. Glacometti nd Schnabel. Whitechapel Art Gallery Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107). From Thurs.

DAVID HOCKNEY: Vividivcoloured lithogrephs from a year's work in New York. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). From Wed.

GIRTIN TO COLLIER: Early

18th-century watercolours by Girtin, Cox, de Wint and Collier. Fitzwilliam Museum, ambridga (0223 69501). From

SELECTED

NEW CONTEMPORARIES: Grand masters of the future, in a show of work by recent art school graduates. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647).

GEORGE BELCHER: First retrospective of the comic artist since his death in Langton Gallery, 3 Langton Street, London SW10 (01-352)

and the second of the second **BOOKINGS**

FIRST CHANCE

BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL: Booking opens today for concerts to celebrate the career of American composer Leonard Bernstein, They include the first British staging of The Mass, films and fover performances, and exhibition of memorabilia and manuscripts. Apr 29-May 11. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2. (01-638 8891 or 01-628 8795).

Bookings open this week for

season ticket holders for

BRISTOL OLD VIC:

01-379 5433CC.00

The Life of Gailleo at the Theatre Royal, and Salonika at the New Vic, with general public bookings from Apr 1. Box Office, Bristol Old Vic, King Street, Bristol (0272 24388)

LAST CHANCE

CHURCHILLIANA: Two hundred items from the private collection of Ronald Smith, including toby juga, postcards, and cigarette cards. Finishes tomorrow. Cabinet War Rooms, Clive Steps, King Charles Street, London SW1 (01-930 8961).

For ticket evailability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper, Films: Geoff Brown; Photography: Michael Young: Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

is pure poetry

When revenge



7 hen Eileen Atkins first embarked oo an acting career, egents discouraged her because she lacked the ecoventionally pretty looks deemed ao essential requisite of every aspiring

In her early twenties the acting world was brimming over with Rank starlets and Shirley Eatoo look-alikes."It was another race of women". Ms Atkins recalls with wide-eyed wooder. "Then they started using funny, more interesting faces ..." Rita Tushingham and Lyooe

Redgrave began to flourish. Plain girls were in. Ms Atkins, 30-plus by then, was reassured. Since then she has emerged as one of Britain's most accomplished and enigmatic actresses. We met io a small, cluttered

dressing room at the Young Vic where she opens 00 Wednesday io Euripides's Me-dea, directed by Toby Robertson. It has already played - to much eritical acclaim - in North Wales. "Toby was the only persoo who would take it on", admits Ms Atkins. "He's very enthusiastie and will take a chance on things.

"Jeremy Brooks has done a wonderful translation that's brought it into modern isnguage without losing the power of poetry. It's a marvellous part. There are so few parts for women that really draw out everything from you." Ms Atkins is 51 and speaks

in bursts and gusts of restless energy, using wild, sweeping gestures, sometimes leaving sentences unfinished as her mercurial mind leaps on to some fresh tack. She has always been deliber-

ately choosy about parts. "I've only done two things that I was deeply ashamed of, that I did for the money at the time. One was a horror movie. I can't remember the other ... but I have very strong feelings - totally different from Mrs Whitehouse's - about what I

should or shouldn't do. "But I guess integrity is a luxury, isn't it? If I had four children and no husband, probably my integrity would go by the board."

She shares her West London

Weary of playing drab housewives.

Eileen Atkins has now turned

to Greek tragedy riverside bome with her second husband, Bill Shepherd, who makes television com-

mercials, and three cars. Assessing a script's worth is terribly instinctive ... I did Mary Barnes, e true story of e schizophrenic. I played that in America. You have to go on stage stark naked covered in your own excrement in one scene. I thought it was an excellent play and very good for people to see, so to me,

that that was wrong." Her selectivity has meant, with hindsight, a few regrets. "I did regret turning down Ted Whitehead's play, Alpha Beta. At the time I felt as if I'd played so many drab housewives I couldn't bear the thought of another one. It is rather my stock-in-trade!"

there was absolutely no feeling

Despite having the sort of face that provokes cries of "Cheer up, darling" from workmen she would love to do more comedy. "But as a middle-aged actress you're inundated with scripts for gutsy women trying to break out of being housebound, and you get a lot of cute ooe-liners. That, to me, is not comedy."

he has just had an idea for a televisioo sitcom (a prodoctioo company has taken it up) and would love Beryl Reid to be in it. Beryl has been a chum since they worked together in The Killing of Sister George, a professional watershed for Ms Atkins who played Beryl's lesbian partner, Childie.

She recalls three months of playing to hostile audiences in the provinces before moving to London, where "we played two previews to dead silence one to policemen, one to nurses. Theo we opened on the first night to a wonderful, camp, West End audience and they started shricking with

laughter! The cootrast was One reason she was keen to

do Medea was because there

had been a longish hull since any major stage role. She started to bave stage fright during a television production of Titus Andronicus earlier this year: "Having got used to

> ly video again, and the direc-tor quite rightly wanted to do whole sweeps of the play - 20minute takes. I did seven false "You must see by the shape", she says, pointing to her angular figure clad in voluminous black, "I am nat-

urally far too nervous". Her

husband and the cats have

filming for TV, it was sudden-

been a calming influence, but it is still a battle. "When I was young thought I was terrifie. I'd go to the theatre and think: 'I could do that'... The older you get. the more people expect from

People — including one friend from drama school who now runs the National Theatre of Northern Greece have said she should play the Greeks: "I think it's because I am a rather violent-tempered person and I do very much understand revenge. I don't admire it, but I understand it. and I think we British aren't open about revenge. We cover it up with a lot of nice words.

Of course, I don't believe anybody should go as far as Medea does ..." But the play, she thinks, may open people's eyes enough to realize "this is what can happen if you let that feeling go too far. Although I'm horribly quick-tempered, things don't fester — it's out.
"A few years ago I didn't work for a while, probably from choice. I found I was

going to Harrods and having scenes with people there, and a friend said: You'd better start working again soon, Eileen'. "I'm always surprised when actors need analysis, because I think you get rid of ao awful

lot through acting. We're terri-

bly lucky: we can act out all

kinds of things." Veronica Harvey Medea opens at the Young Vic (01-928 6363) on

ARTSDIARY Ruling Spark

Acts Diary can reveal this morning that the next official portrait of the Queen - her 96th since the came to the throne - contains for the first time that symbol of royal eccentricity: the corp. The portrait will be unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery next Wednesday and is remarkable

m several respects. The Queen did not sit in the raditional manner for artist Michael Lemand, but allowed him to take photographs of her from which be painted the canvas. The commission, to coincide with the Queen's same from a surprising quarter - Reader's

Disest magazine. Leonard, whose pictures are principally of the male form in various stages of undress. sked the Queen if she would sit with her corgi, Spark. The result, say the NPG, is "a agnificant addition" to their collection. The portrait is likely to be included in Leonard's next volume. His two publications so far are Changing and Paintings, both published by The Gay Men's

Tutu tough?

1 Us

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fronic that the massive securi-Bolshoi Ballet's first trip to Britain in 12 years should all be aimed at keeping the audiences at bay. Live mice and nails were huried on to the stage in London last time they were here, and the theatres where they danced were picketed by noisy opponents of the Soviet regime. But the expensive security arrangements apparently do not extend to the dancers. Obviously the names of Nureyev and Baryshnikov, and other curtain-hoppers, have faded into the mists of

 Verity Lumbert, the veteran television and film producer at Euston Films and EMI films, recently left to set up on her own. What other title could she choose for her company but Cinema Verity?

New pennies

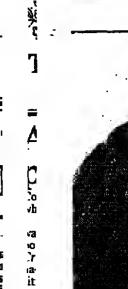
The long-awaited sequel to Dennis Potter's Pennies From Heaven is finally under wey. Called The Singing Detective and starring Janet Suzmen, the six-part serial for the BBC is about a failed detective writer who, lying in hospital suffering from psoriasis, hallucinates about his past. As in Pennies, there are period songs, this time from the 1940s, and Potter accepts the autobiographical element.



This is the piece of work I'd like to be remembered for", he told me. It goes leagues forward from anything I've written." Potter fans will have to wait until November to decide for themselves.

Pop billing

it's not unknown for musicians to do a little gig on the side to help pay the bilis — but a whole orchestra? The Royal Philharmonic is about to go out on the road to perform ao evening of classical pops at the Lakeside Country Club, en establishment in Surrey where the more usual line of entertainment includes Ken Dodd, Screaming Lord Sutch, Warren Mitebell and world darts champions. But the club is anxious to prove it can cater for all tastes. "We don't serve soup in the basket here", says compère Austin Brown, -It seeps through on to your



and the

HOOF PRINT: Shergar was the a stud in southern Ireland and never subsequently found. Bill Morrison's telefilm is a reconstruction of the case which stars Stephen Rea. BBC2, tomorrow, 10.15-11.30pm.



THEATRE

1745), opens Tuesdey after



POPP SONG: Lucia Popp, the of Bernard Heltink, who is

OPERA

Television Glamour for girls

The story of the town mouse and the country mouse was dolled up with lipgloss and Carmen rollers in Deceptions(BBC1), an American mini-series which trans-lated the fable into terms which undoubtedly found 90 per cent of the female population of the Western world exactly where they lived.

The story concerned a New Jersey professor's wife who had everything a woman is supposed to want — two healthy children, and a hand-some, high-status husband who telerated her job at the

campus library.

Sadly, the children were little pigs, the husband was anwilling to make much emotional investment in his family and the job did not pay enough to purchase any of the material odies which are traditionally supposed to compensate a woman for these deficiencies. Instead our heroine took tranquilizers.

Into this drab, frestrating life, on a split screen and an ormola telelphone, came our heroine's twin sister, calling from her glamorous life with ational jetset. Those well-versed in soap opera con-struction will need to read no further. Before you could say "life-swap", the frumpy professor's wife was whisked away to Venice, lavished with new clothes and attention, and persuaded to change places

with her twin. At this point the scenario moved into sentimental hyperspace. The jetset glamour puss toned down her act and flew into New Jersey, where she charmed the children, motivated the husband and zapped the predatory Lolita who sat in the front row of his tutorials crossing her legs in a meaningful manner.

Meanwhile in a Georgian pile in England, the domestic drudge sank blissfully into her sister's oval whirlpool bath and started lapping up the Latin lovers who appeared from every built-in cupboard.

Deceptions was, by the standards of most of the American mini-series screened in this country, a superior piece of candyfloss, it was shot on location and designed with a modicum of taste. There was a sterling cast of British actors including Jeremy Brett, Judy Parfitt and Joan Simms: Gina Lollobrigida turned up in sequins, doing for the Italian accent what Maarice Cheyalier used to do for the French accent. Part II of this confection is to be screened tonight. and we may expect the plot to

Opera

The Snow Maiden Logan Hall

Some of the Chelsea Opera Group's recent performances have drawn attention to works that demanded reconsideration in the theatre, works like Oberon or The Lady Macbeth of the Misensk District. Rimsky-Korsakov's The Snow Maiden is a less likely addi- characterful team of soloists. tion to the repertory: there was Anne Dawson was quite propa delegation from the Colise- erly even-toned and emotion um at Thursday evening's ally unsure of herself in the performance, but there must title role. Justin Lavender be a limit to the number of provided brimming tone, not times one can do a Rusalka. always fully controlled as the In any event, the genre to

which Rimsky's opera aspires is not so much psychological solid presence in the two bass realism as pupper opera. Grounded in folksong, selfconscious in its picturesqueness and brightly scored, it has why such a sexy voice is so a cast of fairytale characters to turn the pages of song, dance and chorus. I cannot think there is much deeper meaning to be brought to light beneath the story of the ice girl who of Rimsky's response to it, learns like and love, and melts.

Nevertheless, the opera provided an attractive concert occasion. Howard Williams, the conductor, made no concessions to his amateur orchestra in his choice of

Paul Griffiths

HTALIAN IN VENICE



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THE ARTS

The reclusive Jeff Beck is back with a new single, released on Monday. Interview by David Sinclair

Ambitious in his artistry

On July 13 last year, when Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page were both performing in Philadelphia at Live Aid in front of the largest television audience ever known, Jeff Beck was at work underneath one of his many vintage hot-rod racing cars in the garage of his estate at Tunbridge Wells. He followed events on a television set in the corner, "I didn't want to go, because I hate large crowds", he says. "I don't mind playing to them, as long as you can get away quickly afterwards, but I wouldn't have fitted in there

anyway."
While Clapton, and to a lesser extent Page of Led Zeppelin, are now household names, the returng Beck is still considered, with them, to be one of a handful of the most revered and influential rock guitarists. Unlike them, however, he has never peaked as an artist, has never played the "fame game" and has long adopted a take it or leave it" attitude to the business of being a rock star. His erratic recorded output, his rare live appearances and his extreme reluctance to give interviews have resulted in a near-invisible British profile, but in America he still flourishes. Only last month he won the Best Rock Instrumental Grammy award for "Escape" from his recent album Flash.

"For what little amount of work I do, I don't deserve anything", he says laconically. "Of all the guitar-playing on that album, 'Escape' was probably the most controlled and, I think, mediocre." He shrugs. "But then that's just my view."

Of all the British rock guitarists Beck has been the most consistently adventurous and innovative. With the Yardbirds in the Sixties, be was in the forefront of the movement to extend the instrument's tonal vocabulary, using feedback effects, strange tunings and the sounds of destruction even before the arrival of Jimi Hendrix. He formed his own Jeff Beck Group, featuring Rod Stewart on vocals, and with his 1968 album Truth laid the rough ground-plan built on by many ensuing heavy rock acts. In the Seventies, having de-clined a tacit offer to join the Rolling Stones when Mick Taylor left, he made the courageous move of redeploying the electric guitar in a purely



instrumental setting with the albums Blow by Blow and Wired, revealing a range of unrivalled technical and interpretative playing skills. It was also an iconoclastic attempt to apply his experience in rock to a jazz framework, something that has been attempted more recently by Sting.
"Sting, Simon [Phillips] and I had a

play together about three years ago, and he [Sting] reportedly said on the way home They're incredible, but they're too jazzy for me; they're both of them too wild and busy'.

As a personality, he has often been characterized as wayward, moody and unpredictable, epitomizing the restless, constantly frustrated artist, always taking intense care and pride in his work yet frequently dissatisfied with the results.

"I've never been back and capital-

ized on what I've laid out", he says with a mixture of pride and regret. "It's irresponsible, not at all professional, but I'm still here, and as long as I can keep playing better than last week I'll keep going. I'm sure I could

not what I want? Whatever else, his work-pattern has left him in remarkably good shape and he hardly looks his 41 years. Perhaps more shy than moody, he ascribes his well-being to the hard physical work entailed in his car rebuilding hobby, and to the fact that he has never given his life over to his career in music, "When Led Zeppelin made it so big. I was jealous, absolutely jealous as bell", he says, "But I'm glad I carried on as I was. I

get people hopping up and down by doing wild; simple rock 'n' roll. It may be just what they want, but it's

personally couldn't have put up with that mass adulation."

He does not write or sing to the standard of his playing. His most enduring problem is to find suitable material, and to reconcile his aspirations as a player of serious intent with the commercial considerations of holding bis ground in the shifting values of the rock market-place. *Recording should be a pure process of thought to tape, with the guitar as the way of doing it, without any outside interferences from record moguls or trends. But I can't look my record company in the face if I'm not playing some commercial role."

Accordingly, he has retreated from

the instrumental standpoint continued until 1980's There and Back, whose opening track. "Star Cycle", was reworked to become the theme music for Channel 4's The Tube. The newly released single "Ambitious" was written by the album's producer Nile Rodgers, and features the bold singing of Jimmy Hall.

Beck freely admiss that Flash was recorded in response to record company pleas for "something we can sell". Nile Rodgers was recruited as someone with a commercial ear who had nevertheless been around since the Truth days but the resulting album, according to Beck, does not contain enough of his own artistic essence, nor is it the kind of fully blown "absolutely for the throat" commercial success for which he had hoped. But this is a typical reaction. Asked if he has ever achieved that balance, Beck mumbles "A couple of tracks on There and Back came

He is at last preparing - "training", he calls it - for his first solo live performances in five years, though not in Britain. He is planning a brief Japanese tour in June. "I always feel that Japanese fans are loyal and respectful", he says, betraying both vanity and vulnerability. "Every time when you come back after a break it's like starting over again. If you're a true performer it'll never leave you, but it's also the thing I fear the most lt's a very great challenge."
"Ambitious" may still be a fair

word to describe Beck, though it applies more readily to the standard of his work than to his occasional search for chart success.

John Russell Taylor hails the return of the sculptor of Eros, Sir Alfred Gilbert, back to his alma mater, the Royal Academy

لعلدًا منه للمل



Icarus (detail)

Alfred Gilbert

Royal Academy At a glance, one could hardly imagine a more improbable comparison than between Alfred Gilbert, sculptor of Eros. and Pablo Picasso. What could the favourite sculptor of turn-of-the-century British royalty have in common with the great revolutionary, and ultimately the great master, of 20th-century art? And yet this is precisely the comparison forced on one by the wonderful show devoted to Gilben at the Royal Academy, until June 29. For clearly, just as Picasso was an arrist through and through, and could never stop being one even for a moment, so Gilbert was a totally obsessive sculptor, moulding the bread on the dinner-table if there was nothing else to hand, Also like Picasso, Gilbert was something of a youthful prodigy. You have only to look at such amazingly proficient early work as the terracotta Mother and Child of 1877, when he was only 23, to wonder what more the young man had to learn in order to be sunched

nothing. Except that his own restless, exploratory temperament would not let him stick at mere academic competence. Each work during the 1880s, from The Kiss of Victory to Perseus Arming to lcarus. marks a significant step onwards and upwards. towards ever greater ease and fluency of treatment, an ever stronger visual imagination, preconception is operating and above all a total at-the white mother of a col-homeness with the rippling. The white mother of a col-oured daughter recalled being curving, infinitely sensuous asked by a woman in a queue, surface of the material, almost like a living being beneath his

on a highly successful com-

mercial career. The answer is:

Rather surprisingly, public acclaim and success kept pace with Gilbert's aesthetic development; before his mid-thiranything much worse than ties he heard hardly a breath of "spassy", there seems to be no adverse criticism and went ties he heard hardly a breath of from triumph to triumph. And did this all make him happy and wealthy and wise? Seemingly not. The expressions of almost all his figures are melancholy and downcast. David Wade have had a sort of self-

destructive streak at the heart

of his social success. wilful in his pursuit of disgrace and when finally, after the major scandals of his misbehaviour over his greatest commission, the Clarence Memorial for Windsor, he was bankrupted, stripped of his membership of the Royal Academy and virtually forced into exile (all of which hap-pened in the 1900s) one may almost sense a species of relief in his attitude

By the time of his departure for Bruges. Gilbert had become an exceptional figure even among the exceptional figures of British art around 1900. Almost completely foreign in his professional formation. he had become the only great British master of the full. Continental, curvilinear style of An Nouvcau. The symbolic detail on his figures for the Clarence Memorial runs riot in a mesh of tendrils and plant-like excrescences, until the humans are trapped inside or are surrounded by claustrophobically intricate representations of their saintly attributes.

Forms seem to become fluid and melt into one another just look at the base of Eros itself, as you shortly will be able to when it is returned to Piccadilly Circus. There is no real parallel anywhere else io British art. Gilbert's end was, after all the vicissitudes of his middle years, relatively satisfactory. He was received back like the Prodigal Son, finally completed work on the Clarence Memorial (in a radically simplified style which showed he was far from unconscious of what had been going on in art during the previous 20 years), knighted and reinstated in the Royal Academy, and given the chance to create one last masterpiece, the Alexandra Memorial. The Academy show has the advantage that it is not dealing with a completely unknown quantity: indeed the sculptor of Eros" is almost guaranteed to pull the crowds. But even the knowledgeable will be amazed at how much there is to discover. Gilbert was wholeheartedly and utterly a sculptor and we are never likely to produce a

Sympathetic studies of the pains of prejudice and former soldier, strike up a with three unruly children and proach. Remembrance can be

Radio

By far the most notable contribution to this week's small season of Irish Drama was only son has been shot down Graham Reid's Remembrance by the Prods; his younger boy, (Radio 4, Monday, director Susan Hogg). The season reso-lutely tried to escape from Northern Ireland's long-running obsession with the troubles, while Mr Reid's play was set fair and square in the middle of them. But its arresting qualities were undeniable.

Two elderly people, Theresa, a Catholic widow, and Bert, a Protestant Englishman

offered an imaginative impression of the work.

There was also a strong and

prince, and Brian Bannatyne

Scott was a richly rounded

parts. Fiona Kimm sang out

often heard in breeches parts but the effect is piquant.

and leaves behind its stretches

of rather deadly recitative. But

it remains a colourful period

The story of the opera

with clear creaminess as the shepherd boy: I cannot think

a member of the UDR, has They meet more often, share summer sun, and slowly the friendship ripens to affectioo and love.

In any less crippled society settled down contentedly together. But this is Northern Ireland and we have to reckon with the awful schism - here represented by the pair's sur-

tempos and they responded with verve in such showpieces viving children. Bert's son Victor is a memas the tumblers' dance from ber of the RUC, a man the third act. Of course the score needs fully succulent corroded by jealousy of his dead brother and by a broken Russian wind playing, raptur-ous divided cellos and violins marriage. Of Theresa's two daughters, Deirdre has a huswho can be securely brilliant band in Long Kesh and is left a case that was beyond rein the top register, but we were

A Midsummer :

Donmar Warehouse

Shakespeare in modern dress

does not necessarily make the

deas more accessible; all 100

often we find ourselves invit-ed to collude in a reading which detracts from the text's

inherent power. It depends, of

course, on the play. This version of Dream from the

Cheek by Jowl company has

the great merit of presenting

the action in a credible mod-

ern setting without attempting to "say" anything grand which

was not there originally. Declan Donnellan's produc-

tion, in other words, contents

itself with making the play

There are, bowever, some

uneasy moments, and our first

sight of the 10-strong corupa-ny lined up to sing "By the

make sense

Night's Dream

friendship in a cemetery. Her a blazing resentment against her man in particular and Protestants in general, while Joao, less ferociously aotibeen murdered on his father's Proft is destroyed with secret doorstep by the IRA. When guilt that she may have been the Catholic grave is vandal in part, to blame for ber ized he helps her to tidy it up. brother's death. The response of this charm-

sandwiches and tea in the less trio to their parents' relationship includes mocking disgust, jealousy and implacable tribal rejection.
Where Remembrance first

Bert and Theresa would have of all succeeded was as an utterly persuasive, often heartrending account of people's lives — even the helpless, savage children finally engage our pity. This was the solid. vital core of the play and so. when the blows of hate rain down upon it, they left the listener no option but to share the injury. Doreen Hepburn and Geoffrey Matthews as the star-crossed lovers excelled in

Light of Silvery Moon" sus

gests a reliance on gimmickry which does not in fact materi-

plaints about Lysander's be-witchment of Hermia by producing from his brief-case a ragbag of evidence in which.

for example, "verses of feign-ing love" become a cassette tape, the laughs are easy

The mechanicals have here

been transmogrified into a

suburban amateur dramatics society sitting on folding chairs to attend to their

secretary's plans. Steph Bram-

well's Miss Quince is a bespec

tacled librarian, while Colin

Wakefield's Bottom, appro-

priately enough, is a complete

ass, a pipe-smoking bobble-hatted vicar whose theatrical

ambitions make Pyramus and

Mr Wakefield is given a fair

run for his money by Martin

Turner, who doubles as a

rhinestone-glittering . Oberon

and a Sloane Theseus, in

which role he comes up with a oicely understated cameo of

Prince Charles, tight lips, cheek-scratching and all. Da-

vid Gillespie's Puck is a brisk

little whizz who ties a girdle round the earth only after an

exaggerated pratfall. All the

without being cheap.

Theatre

Sloanes, rhinestones

and perfect sense

heard again tomorrow. Does He Take Sugar? (Radio 4. Thursdays; producer Mariene Pease) was a wonder-

ful choice of title for that excellent magazine which for so long now has taken up the cause of the disabled. Io four words it summed up what these people have to face. But the attitude has not gone away and in BBC Radio Mcrseyside's Don't Turn Off (Sunday) six active, courageous and scriously handicapped teenagers spoke feelingly of this as one of the most distressing things they have to take. Many people appear to think, being crippled in body, they must also be crippled in mind. One girl remembered when she was seven and in a wheelchair being spoken to by a passer-by in the "diddums" speech re-

served for babes in arms. This extremely graphic pro-

on Wednesday by For Better, for Worse (Radio 4: producer Fran Acheson), a short but well-filled documentary in which Claire Frankel spoke to some of the partners in mixed Afro-Caribbean marriages. Here a very similar pattern of "Are you going to educate ber? They can be quite bright, I While a vestigial decency

prevents their mates from addressing the crippled as such embargo on black bastard, nigger or wog. By holding up this sort of mirror and inviting us perhaps to see ourselves I think radio does a great service.

Childrenlikehim



It may sound astonishing, but simply feeding him the right foods Thisbe an excellent piece of at the right times can give him a healthy future in a very short time

> What is even more astonishing is the hornfying number of children still dying every day. Fortunately, Save the Children is involved in many positive, long

term projects throughout the Triud World. One urgent example is the Mulago Nutrition Unit in Uganda where we have been able to save many under-nourished children and give

them a happier future. Just £1 a week can do an extraordinary amount of good. And, if you, as a taxpayer, donate this amount through a four-year covenant. Save the Children receives an extra 43 pence tax relief on every life-

players join in decorating a Save the Children has given its long-term commitment to the minimally designed produc-Mulago Nutrition Unit and will keep you informed of the work and tion with polyphonic humming, and the boisterousness results in return for your commitment. is kept well under control Please join in and help. If we can put those children on a proper

diet we can put them on the road to a proper future. Send to: Maureen Brian, The Covenants Manager, Dept 6211200, Martin Cropper | Save the Children, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 8RD.

Save the Children **Mulago Nutrition Unit**

The Children in Mulago Hospital desperately need your help Alouryear covenant of £52 p.a. will help ensure the long term success of this vitatiunit, though any amount at all can help. Please enter the amount of your first payment here £_

monthly annually). We will then send you a Deed of Covenant Form. Even if you cannot join in the covenanting scheme, donations are Still vitally important. Please enter the amount enclosed ${rac{1}{2}}$ fill in your Access Barclaycard number so that we may debit your account No...

(please send s.a.e. if you require 3 recept) Send to: Maureen Bnan. Dept 6211200. Save the Children Fund, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 8RD.

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EVENING AUCTION

63 SOUTH AUCLEY STREET, LONDON WI

This play is preferred.

Three Tories to retire at next election

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter
Three Conservative MPs, Mr Rippon, aged 61, MP for
two of them former Cabinet Hexham, was once, during the ministers, announced last last Parliament, mooted as a night that they were standing possible "stalking-horse" down from Parliament at the challenger to Mrs Thatcher's

Committee on Desence who later appointed Secretary of resigned from the Cabinet in State for the Environment. 1982, and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the minister who was in charge of negotiations leading to Britain's entry into the European Community, made their announcements in statements to their constituency

for Spelthorne, was made er, involve slavish acceptance Chief Whip when the Prime of every act of policy or Minister became leader of the Conservative Party in 1975. He was the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland from 1979 to 1981. It was when he was Lord Privy Seal and the Government's chief spokesman on foreign affairs in the Commons that, along with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, he resigned in April 1982 because the Foreign Office was being publicly blamed for allowing the Argentine investor to barrens. gentine invasion to happen.

next general election in 1988. leadership. After completing Sir Humphrey Atkins, the the EEC negotiations under present chairman of the Select Mr Edward Heath, he was

In his statement last night Mr Rippon said he fully supported the general policies and objectives which Mrs Thatcher and the Government were pursuing. He added: "Loyalty to a party or a Sir Humphrey, aged 63, MP government does not, howev-

> Mr David Crouch, aged 66. Conservative MP for Canterbury since 1966 and chairman of the British hranch of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, told his constituency party's executive council last night that the time had come to make way for a younger

> At the last general election Mr Crouch retained the seat with a 15,742 majority.

Black Country aims to lure the day trippers

The tourist board that has successfully sold Shake once the workshop of Britain speare's Stratford, Warwick Castle and the Cotswolds to British and foreign visitors. millions of visitors has a tougher not to crack this year: the Black Country.

According to Mr Tony Salmon, chairman of the Heart of England Tourist Board, the Midlands conurbation whose name became synonymous with smoke and grime could now become "one of England's major tourist

The Black Country borof Wolverhampton, Walsall, Dudley and Sandwell have joined forces with the board and yesterday launched of us to try to promote it as a campaign to persuade tour something else."

operators to add what was once the workshop of Britain

The board says that the industrial revolution has left a rich heritage of canals, glass factories and chain-making works to be enjoyed by visitors. The area's other attractions include the annual weeklong Walsall Illuminations at the town's Arboretum, an event said to be second only to the lights at Blackpool.

Mr Richard Denman, the board's marketing manager and deputy director, said yesterday: "We are really selling the industrial heritage of the area and it would be very silly

200 years of shoes and ships and...

The Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, yesterday attended an historic meeting of

the Board of Trade in London, the first since 1851, to mark the board's bicentenary. Since its formation in 1786, with a few clerks and

necessary woman" at £50 a year, to its incorporation into the Department of Trade and Industry 16 years ago, the board has had an influence on almost every aspect of Britain's social and working life. Its many functions ranged from the care of the colonies in the 18th and 19th centuries to administering clothes rationing during the last war.

Its presidents have been a mixed banch. William Huskisson (1823-27) was killed when an early steam train ran him down - not the best of advertisements for British exports. Gladstone (1843-45) cut tariffs heavily but paid for this by increasin ncome tax by sevenpence in the pound.

Other presidents have is cluded Sir Winston CHurchill and Sidney Webb. Indeed, one of the few leading politicians of the past two centuries not to hold the post was George Canning — a pity since he was the author of the famous despatch which, sent in cipher to the British Minister in The Hague, was decoded to read:
"In matters of commerce the

fault of the Dutch Is offering too little and asking too much. The French are with equal

So we clap on Dutch bottoms just twenty percent."

Mrs Thatcher and other

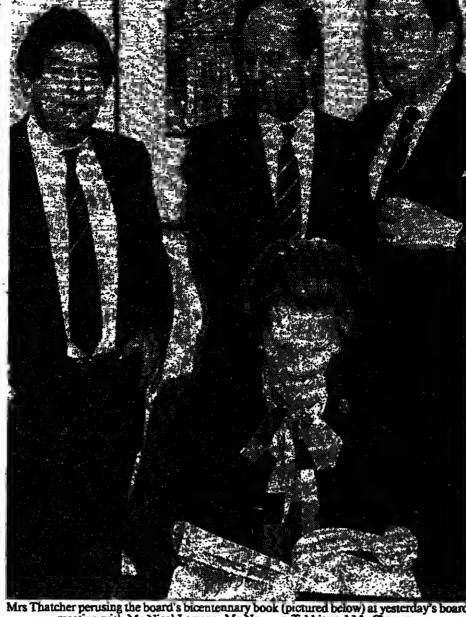
members of the board, includ-ing its president, Mr Pant Channen, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday signed a specially-bound illustrated history of the beard.

The volume, Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax by Susan Foreman, a freelance writer and researcher, will be presented to the Queen in the summer as part of the bicentenary celebrations. The history encompasses the abolition of slavery, the

dustrial revolution, both World Wars, the free trade debate, aviation and railways. Mr Channon, sitting in the famous Pyx chair, an elaborately-carved chair used early last century by the Lord Chancellor presiding at the

Concert by Dulwich Choral Society; Southwark Cathedral, SE1, 7.30.

h's St Motthew Passion by



Mrs Thatcher perusing the board's bicentennary book (pictured below) at yesterday's board meeting with Mr Nigel Lawson, Mr Norman Tebbit and Mr Channon.

todetermine whether coins is-sued from the Mint were accurate, said the board last

Since then the Board of Trade has not met although its continued existence and the possibility of its meeting appears to have exercised a fascination which continues up to this day," he said.

Such inactivity is of long standing. In 1780 Edward Burke denounced the board as "a sort of temperate bed of influence; a sort of gently booksellers.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

eight members of Parliament receive salaries of a thousand a year, for a certain given time, in order to mature at a proper ason, a claim to two thousand, granted for doing less, and on the credit of having toiled so long in that inferior laborious department."

Wax: An Illustrated History of the Board of Trade 1786-1986. By Susan Foreman, published by HMSO, £5.95 available from HMSO bookshops or

Letter from Budapest

Moonlighting to make ends meet

The discussion turned to argument and the waitresses withdrew to the cash desk from where they could watch the noisy men at the centre table as they energetically removed spectacles, thrust nicotined fingers towards heaven and slapped the party

daily, Nepszabadsag.
For Budapest the verbal heat was a rare occurrence: Nowadays, in the stay-athome video, word processor sec. central European intellectuals do not sit in cafés batting around grand concepts. The source of the row: not

God, not beauty, not Kadar, but money. Making money grow, stretching it, converting it and, above all, where to find it, plays a big part in the lives of Hungarians. Elsewhere in the Soviet bloc there is of course a natural concern about comfort, about gettingby, about foreign travel, but nowhere is so much concentrated intellectual energy poured into becoming richer. Two factors are at work. First, the intelligentsia is saddled with a low average wage. Secondly, Hungary's economic reform offers a theoretical escape route, opening up aveaues of private enterprise.

Blue-collar workers seize these chances to maintain their standard of living at a time of rising prices. More than 200,000 workers are organized into perfectly legal monnlighting brigades, known as VGMK. They work in state factories, but after the day is over they rent the machinery and produce their own goods, sharing the profits.

Typically, workers at a B dapest furniture factory will spend from 8am to 5pm turning ont standardized chests of drawers, and their evenings producing wall-towall cupboards made to the specification of the buyer, delivered and installed with an efficiency that the state machine could never achieve,

This is all very well for the workers, many of whom can double their incomes, but not for the middle class profes-sional. Who wants a moonighting archaeologist?

Sometimes the answer is to offer a manual service but use

competition. Thus a band of mountain climbers - a popular sport among university teachers and writers - have set up a company to repair factory chimneys. They can undercut the state because they do not have to erect scaffolding.

Doctors and dentists do of course have transferable skills, and many have private practices. Dentists living near the western borders have discovered a particularly lucrative business treating, at a fraction of the Western price, the teeth of Austrians and West Ger-

Foreign exchange rules affect only a small proportion of the middle class moonlighters, but several other regulations keep truly free-spirited private initiative in its place.

When hardliners wanted to slow down economic reform in the 1970s they introduced tough taxes on prosperous farmers; last year the corpo-rate tax on small companies was doubled to 6 per cent; and a 10 per cent sales tax was clamped on goods sold to state companies by private ven-

When an engineer, Zoltan Palmai, opened the first pri-vately-owned hotel in the Soviet bloc, a six-floor, three-star hostelry in Budapest, he found himself hemmed in by bureaucracy. He could employ no more than nine people and had to pay a 65 per cent tax on turnover. Mr Palmai, who had once dreamed of establishing a hotel dynasty, recently sold

A former police captain has also tried his hand at private business, setting up the first independent detective agency in Eastern Europe.

Licensed to protect divorc ing women from vengeful spouses and to escort payroll deliveries to shops and banks to investigate industrial theft and protect buildings, Captain Robert Bujdoso has also discovered some of the problems private enterprise in a socialist state. He has finally pulled down the shutters on

Roger Boyes

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, President, Save the Children Fund, 8ttends the Rock Gospel Concert, Al-bert Hall, SW7, 7.20.



A prize of The Times Adas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, I Virginia Street, London El 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Pam Maltby, 311 Sunmerwood Road, Isleworth, Middleser, Mrs L. M. Philpott, 3 Church Hill, Shepherdswell, Dover: Mr Keith Hall, 69 Regent Road, Great Yarmouth.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,000

28 English flower festival (6).

2 Fit of pique? (5).

always (8).

covered? (9).

flower (9).

Concise Crossword page 17.

3 Greek swear-word? (9).

4 Organised detectives' rank

5 Tiller's course set at the

6 Corvine quotation nameless

7 Drive, taking in fresh air

8 Need wound hurt, not being

14 Rose in winter to provide

16 He lhought he was a geome trician (9).

17 The language of wild centaurs (8).

High court judge? (6).

22 A cooler way to be og the go

24 Weight born by another (5).

remedy for the cuckoo

would be grand (5).

approximately

ACROSS

1 Court card (6). 5 Prior is clergyman in religious environment (8).

9 Detain in talk as a favour (10). 19 Entreaty from Copperfield?

11 Communicating on such

good terms (8).

12 Complaint of youth in springtime? (6).

13 Fish daily (4). 15 Brand declining? Reduce

the price (4,4). 18 Racecourse of pleasantly rounded style (8). 19 Boundary for Essex, for

example (4). 21 Fickle jade seen in Paris not for the first time, one feels (4,2).

23 Meat tea's awful - criticize severely (8). 25 Army entertainer (4).

26 Society is, in essence, un-changing (10). 27 Husband gets service en-gineers to channel (8).

Concert by NCOS Symphony Orchestra: Great Hall, Goldsmiths' College, Lewisham Way, SE14, 7. Concert by Camden Choir:

the St Matthew Singers, Reid Concert Hall, Tevior Place, Edinburgh, S.

Bach's St Matthew Passion Parish Church by the Lincoln Symphony Or-chestra, Lincoln Cathedral, 7. Solution to puzzle No 16,999

Verdi's Requiem by the Besuchamp Sinfonietta; Bir-Bach's St John Passion by the Cathedral Choir, Singers and Orchestra; Liverpool Cathedral, Recital by the Choral Scholars

of King's College; Parish Church, Hawkshead, Cumbria, Violin and piano recital by Bernard Lewis and David Price: Dauotsey's School, West

Dauotsey's School, West Lavington, 8.
Concert by Ryton Chorale and Trinity College of Music String Orchestra; Worksop Pri-ory, Notts, 7.30.
Concert by Sheffield Oratorio Chorus; Sheffield Cathedral, 7.30.

7.30.
Concert of French Baroque music; King's Hall, Newcastle University, 7.30.
Bach's St Mathew Passion by

Tonbridge Philharmonic Society; Toabridge Philharmonic Society; Toabridge School Chapel, 7.
Concert by Wolverhampton Grammer School Choral Society and Chamber Orchestra; Civic Hall, Wolverhampton, 745. .45.

General 62nd Chelsea Antiques Fair (last day): Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Rd. SW3, 11 to 6.

Hall, King's Rd, SW3, 11 to 0.
Dave the Children Sale; Cafe
Royal, 68 Regent St, W1, today
and tomorrow 10 to 5.
The East End Festival:
community arts festival staged
in 45 venues from Bethnal
Green to the Isle of Dogs, for
further details contact the Half
Macan on 11, 70, 1141 Moon on 01-791 1141.

Tomorrow

Royal engagement Princess Anne visits Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, departs Heathrow, 9.30. Music

Concert by the Jerusalem String Trio; Michael Sobel Cen-tre, Golders Green, Limes Ave, NWI 1, 7.30. Concert by the Non Nobis

Choir and La Spiritata Chamber Orchestra: All Saints Church, Tooting Graveney, SW17, 7.30. Concert by the Renaissance Music Group; Liverpool Cathe-Organ recital by Michael Har-ris: Leeds Parish Church, 8.30pm.

Concert by the Covent Garden Chamber Orchestra, Gerard Brooks (organ); Oxford Town Hall, 8. Concert by Halle Orchestra; Manchester Free Trade Hall,

Bach's St Matthew Passion by the Philomusica of Glaucester, Strond Parish Church, 3.30 and 6.30.

General London Photographic Fair, Photographers's Gallery, 5 and 8 Great Newport Street, WC2, 11 to 5. Old Books Fair, Bonnington Hotel, WCl. 11 to 6.
Antique Fair, Railway Hotel,
Buxton, Derbyshire, 10 to 5.
Antique and Collectors Fair,
Modd Hall, Chicaraban 10.

Neeld Hall, Chippenham, 10 to Book Fair; King's Head Hotel, Monacouth, 10 to 5.

Gardens open

TOMORPOW

Berksteiner Weitnern Place, White Weithern, 35; ru S of Maidenberd off M4 at exit 8/9, then ron A 423(N) and follow signs. Large garden, derfoolis, bluebeits, flowering strutus, herbeccous, walled garden, woodendes 11 to A.

Gloscosterative: Two gardens at Minchinbumpton, 3rt SE of Stroad, from market square down High Street, right at crossroads, left at West End; Deman House - strutus.

terraced girden, trough gardens, bonset; 2 to 6.
Kenic Woodlands Manor, Adishem, 6rs SE of Centerbury; old widled gardens, rockery, woodland walks, shady gardens; 2 to 5, size open March 30, 31 and April 6. OTHER DAYS
Comwell: Gendurgen gardens, Nr Feimouth; a walky garden, fine trees and shrubs running down to Helford river; Mon, Wed and Fri (not Good Finday) 10,30 to 4,30.

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Anthony Van Dyke, painter, Antwerp, 1599; Carl Rosa, impresary founder of the opera company bearing his name, Hamburg

Deaths: Jean-Baptiste Lally, composer. Paris, 1687; Johann Wolfgang von Geothe, Weimar, Germany, 1832. TOMORROW

Births: William Smith, geologist. Churchill. Oxfordshire, 1769; Alfred, Viscount Milner, statesman, Giessen, Germany, 1854; Juan Gris, painter, pioneer of Cubism, Madrid, 1887. Deaths: Stendhal (pseudonym of Marie-Heart Beyle); newelict Paris 1847. novelist, Paris, 1842; Raoul Dufy, painter, Forcalquier, France, 1953.

Roads

Losdon and South-east: Chiswich: Delays on all approaches to the round-about joining the AA AADS, A315. A35: Resurfacing work at Chandlers Ford, Harits, will delays traffic going N at Compton between 7 ann and 1 pm. A322. Temporary traffic lights may cause delays on the Worplesdon Hd. Worplesdon, near White Lion pub. A120: Temporary traffic lights may cause delays on the Worplesdon Hd. Worplesdon, partitle lights towards Cochester at the Erackwell Dolphin pub.

The Midisade: Mic. Roadworks continue between Dudley (unction 2) and Halesowen (unction 3). Mic. Major roadworks continue SW of Straingham between Eropagorus (unction 2) and Halesowen (unction 3). Mic. Lane closures in both directions on Seven Bridge (unction 21 and 22). A382: Contraflow between Newton Abbot and Eager.

The Nortic Mid: Microway closed between Chorley North (unction 6) and Blacow (junction 30) and the Mid from Sem until Sam tomorrow. Mic: Lane closures and single lane traffic between Preston (sunction 31) and Mid function Mic Lane closures and single lane traffic between Preston (sunction 31) and Mid function Mid Mid. Scottand Mid I no seathbound carriageway between Hamilton (junction 4) and Setrivel (junction 5). Mic I no inside lanes closed tortorrow on the westbound carriageway between Person of the Westbound Carriageway from Benn to 4 pm between Ballisson (junction 5) and Stepps Rd interchange (junction 5) and Stepps Rd interchange (junction 11).

The pound

Retail Price Index: 381.1.

Landon: The FT Index slosed down 2.9 at 1412.2.

In the garden

Those of us who have delayed pruning fruit trees and goodeberry or current bushes should do so now. It is too early to assess the damage done by the long cold

weeks. Evergreens, particularly, have suffered because in many 6 am to midnight parts of the country the ground has been dry and frozen to a London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglin, E Midderda, Charmoel Infanda: Rain clearing, mostly cloudy, further rain in evering: wind SW fresh or atrong; mist term 11 (S2F).

W Middenda, SW England: Mostly cloudy, fittle rain or druzzle in places, perassant rain in evering; wind SW heath or strong; max temp 110 (S2F).

Wolfes, NW, central N, ME England, Lake Dietrict, fulle of Manc Cloudy, rain or druzzle at Brass, heavier letter; wind SW strong or gale; max temp 10C (S0F).

Bordera, Edisburga, Douades, SW Seobland, Glaegous: Rain, heavy at times, clearing later; wind SW gate or severe gale; rate temp 10C (S0F).

Alperdeen, Central Highlanda, Micray-Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Angrit, Octoney, Shadand, Northern Indiend: Rain, heavy at times, becoming brighter with showers; wind SW gate or severe gale, locally storm later; max temp 10C (S0F).

Outdook for tomorrow and Microely: Showers or longer periods of rain, snow on northern hills. Surny intervals. Very windy. depth of eight inches or more. The drying winds have caused evergreen leaves to look very sad as the roots were not able to replace the moisture lost from the leaves. Do not worry un-duly, if we do not have plenty of rain in the next two or three weeks, water them well. Do not be in a hurry to cut back or pull out other plants that look very

SHOES AND SHIPS

AND SEALING WAY

Weather

forecast

ont other plants that look very unhappy.

Grass will begin to grow soon, so a dressing of a lawn fertilizer may be put on now and a second dressing in about four weeks time. If there are many weeds in the lawn, give a dressing of a general feed soon, and then apply a weed and feed mixture at the end of Amil. By then the apply a weed and reed mixture at the end of April. By then the weeds should have a large leaf area and the selective weedkiller in the combined formulation

should destroy them quickly. Plant shallots, onion sets or segments of garlic bulbs now. For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 22). (today's are on page 22).

More Thous Held Their Pri Sal Total

1 +4 +6 +2 +2 +3 2 +5 +5 +4 +3 +3 3 +4 +8 +2 +2 +2

4 +2 +5 +2 +3 +3 5 +3 +7 +2 +4 +3

24 +3 +5 +2 +4 +8

25 +5 +6 +5 +3 +7

26 +2 +3 +3 +3 +4

27 +6 +3 +5 +2+5

28 +5 +4 +2 +3 +4

29 +3 +3 +5 +2 +7 30 +6 +3 +3 +1 +6

31 +5 +6 +2 +2+6

32 +6 +3 +5 +5 +3

33 +7 +5 +2 +2 +5

34 +8 +2 +2 +2 +5

35 +6 +5 +2 +4 +4

36 +4 +5 +1 +4 +8 37 +4 +7 +2 +2 +4

38 +3 +3 +2 +3 +3

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40 +3 +5 +2 +2+4

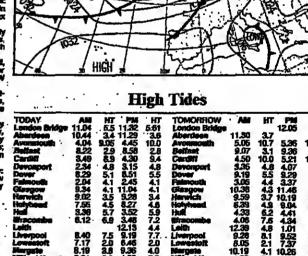
6 +3 +5 +3 +5 +3 7 +5 +8 +2 +5 +4 8 +5 +5 +2 +2 +4 Lighting-up time 9 +3 +8 +2 +4 +4 10 +2 +4 +3 +5 +3 11 +8 +3 +5 +1 +3 12 +4 +5 +4 +2 +3 TOMORROW Lendon 6.48 pm to 5.25 am Bristol 6.56 pm to 5.25 am Sciniburgh 7.02 pm to 5.36 am Manchester 6.57 pm to 5.33 am Peacaside 7.69 pm to 5.47 am 13 +5 +5 +1 +3 +4 14 +6 +3 +3 +3 +2 15 +5 +3 +4 +2+2 16 +8 +3 +5 +2 +2 17 +5 +3 +2 +2+5 Yesterday 18 +6 +5 +1 +3 +5 Temperatures at middey yeste cloud; i, fair r, main; s, sun.

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S'migham c 948 Inverness
Blackpool f 848 Jassey
Bristol f 948 Jassey
Bristol f 948 Minchair
Edinforagh c 948 Mexicable
Edinforagh c 948 Mexicable
Calengow f 1050 R'radioway 19 +7 +3 +5 +2 +4 20 +7 +4 +2 +2 +2 21 +6 +3 +2 +4 +5 22 +5 +8 +8 +8 +7 23 +4 +5 +3 +3 +5

Metropolitan line

The Metropolitan Line Chesham branch train service will be replaced by special buses after 9.15pm tonight and throughout tomorrow because of engineering work. Passengers should change at Amersham, instead of Challons & Latimer, for the special buses. Allow up to 10 minutes extra for your journey. Buses from Chesham will depart five minutes before the normal branch train times. GCTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1986. Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
1986. Britistered as a newspaper at the Post. Office.

Frontal troughs will cross the





Full moon; Merch 26. **Around Britain**

AST COAST Hab Hai Hai Sunny Hai Bright Showers Sunny Showers SCOTLAND

Abroad

SEDDAY: c. cloud; d, drzzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, snow; t, thunder.

مكذا من الأصل

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE SET TIMES

STOCK MARKET 14122(-29) FT-SE 100 1688.3 (-1.8) USM (Datastream)

THE POUND US dollar 1,5110 (+0.0230)

3.3877 (+0.0337) Trade-weighted 75.9 (+0.6)

Holding raised

Hill Samuel Group is to take up the 70.1 per cent stake in Wood Mackenzie, the Scot-tish stockbroker, which it does not already own.

The net cost will be £15.2 million, one third of which will be met by an issue of Hill Samuel ordinary shares. The balance will be met by cash and loan stock.

Hill Samuel also announced that it was being forced to top up the capital of Hill Samuel Merchant Bank, Asia, by £7 million, because of difficult conditions on the Singapore stock market.

The merchant bank has loan and forward exposure relating to stock market transactions against which it may have to make provisions of up to £8 million. Any provision made will be charged directly to inner reserves, Hill Samuel

Delta lift

Delta Group, the electrical equipment and industrial services group, made pretax prof-its of £50.6 million in 1985, up from £45.7 million. The divi-dend is raised by 44 per cent to a total 6.5p. Tempas, page 24

Spurs stake

Mr Irving Brown, an American property tycoon, has lifted his stake in Tottenham Hotspur, the only British football club with a stock market quotation, to 7.14 per cent.

Bids cleared

The proposed mergers be-tween Wolseley-Hughes and Grovewood, and between Wadkin and T Robinson will not be referred to the Monop.

Stake sold Harvard Securities Group, to, Typhoo tea, and the Chivers and Hartley jams, hich this week lost a takeThis sparked off rival bids, over battle for United Computer and Technology, has sold a 32,38 per cent stake in the company.

Boots cut

100 mm

Boots is to reduce its holding in its Indian subsidiary, Boots Co India, to 40 per cent from 53 per cent.

Hambros gain

The High Court has agreed to Hambros Bank taking a controlling stake in Bairstow Eves, the quoted firm of estate agents.

Grattan rights

Grattan, the mail order group, announced a one-for-six rights issue at 370p per ordinary share when it re-vealed annual pretax profits of £16 million, up 66 per cent. The total dividend has been doubled to 6p. Tempas, page

Bid extended

The £173 million bid by Demerger Corporation for business information group, has won acceptances on behalf of 0.2 per cent of the ordinary shares and none of the prefer-ence shares. The offer, which is conditional on 90 per cent of the shareholders accepting has been extended until April 11. Extel's shares lost 3p to

STOCK MARKETS

... 1808.91 (+4.67)

(Market Closed)

1611.73 (+6.03) 263.5 (+0.2)

263.5 (+0.2) 1136.8 (+8.6)

466.70 (+30.01) 339.5 (-2.0)

_____ 509,40 (same)

FT Ind Ord .

FT GOVE SE

Argyll matches Guinness with 'final' £2.46bn bid

Mr James Gulliver's Argyll supermarkets group yesterday raised its offer for Distillers to £2.46 billion in a last ditch attempt to bring to an end the bitter. four-month-old battle for control of the Scotch

whisky producer.
The new and "final" assault came after Mr Geoffrey Pattie, the industry minister, confirmed that he would not be referring a rival £2.46 billion bid from Guinness to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Pattie said he was satisfied that Guinness's present proposal did not raise the same concerns about competition in the drinks market that had led to the reference of the brewer's original bid on February 14.

An important factor in his decision was the firm agree-ment to sell seven of the combined group's whisky brands, including Claymore and Haig, to Lonrho's Whyte & Mackay offshoot for £10.5 million. This would have the effect of substantially reducing the merged company's share of the British whisky market,

Mr Ernest Saunders, chief

£97 million

buyout at

Cadbury

division

Cadbury Schweppes is sell-

ing its food and beverage

business to a management buyout team for £97 million -

ing yesterday, Cadbury Schweppes decided to accept a

revised offer from the man-

agement team led by Mr Paul

Judge, formerly managing di-rector of Cadbury Typhoo. Afterwards, Mr Hugh

Collum, Cadbury Schweppes

finance director, said: "We felt

there was far less nocertainty

about the future of the brands

by offering the business to the

existing management. We were also attracted by the

prospect of having a continu-

ing stake in what we think is

going to be a very successful

The board was almost cer-

tainly influenced by the

knowledge that the sale of the

division to a company already

in the sector could well have

attracted the interest of the

Office of Fair Trading and the possibility of a lengthy delay Last year, the division, which employs around 4,000 peoplein Britain, earned prof-

its of £13.7 million on turnover

The groop has been the subject of stock market specu-

lation after a severe setback in

company with a sweet tooth, Rowntree Mackintosh, saw its

shares climb to a new peak of

506p. up 3lp. yesterday on takeover talk.

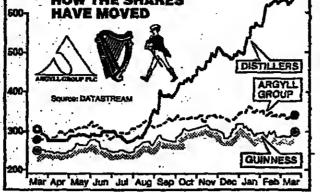
CURRENCIES

London: £ \$1.5110 £ DM3.3877 £: SwFr2.8301

New York: £: \$1.5110

of £377 million.

MARKET SUMMARY



executive of Guinness, hailed his new offer within an hour good for shareholders and for

There was dismay in the Argyll camp, whose bitterly opposed bid would have been given a clear ruo had the decision gone the other way. Mr David Webster, the fi-nance director, said he was at a loss to understand the reasoning behind the decision which he said made a mockery of the Government's competi-

But Mr Gulliver was quick. to swallow his dissappointment, launching

the decision as a "victory for and a half of Mr Pattie's commoo sense" saying that statement. The new bid, which his offer for Distillers was was accompanied by an ambitious attempt to buy control of Distillers through the stock market, would not be in-

creased, he said. The attempt to buy control came when Argyll made it known in the stock market that it was prepared to pay 659% a share for t18 millioo Distillers shares --- enough to give it more than 50 per cent of the total. But the plan backfired when Distillers sbares soared through the value of the new bid, rising his 37p to 678p.

shares Argyll is offeriog 125 of its shares, 100 new convertible preference shares and £162.75 in cash. Market souces said the company had considerable difficulty io sub-underwriting the offer among institutional investors, although Argyll claimed that the sub-underwriting had been completed by the end of the day. Argyll's new offer is worth 679p a share and the under-

written cash alternative 660p a share. Guinness's shares bid is worth 680p and its cash alternative is valued at 630p. Guinness said its offer re-mained fundamentally superi-or since it was worth more and

had the unanimous backing of Distillers directors. But market sources said it would almost certainly have to provide a better cash alternative to secure victory. Any general setback in share prices would give victory to the bidder with the highest cash

offer, they said. Argyli claimed that the net cost of fighting the battle would still be no higher than £30 million if n failed. Success would cost around £120 million. Debt gearing in the new group would be 122 per cent and there would be a 15 per cent boost in earnings per

For every 100 Distillers Output figures show slower economic growth in 1985

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

Official evidence of a slowdown in economic growth --contrasting with the Chancellor's optimism in Tuesday's Budget speech was released yesterday, in figures showing that gross domestic product rose by just 0.5 per cent between the third and fourth quarters of last

despite higher offers from some of the big names in the industry.

The deal will, however, enable Cadbury Schweppes to Compared with a year earlitake up an option to buy 10 per cent in the new operation er, the average estimate of GDP in the fourth quarter was . up by 2.8 per cent. But after allowing for the effects of the coal strike on GDP in the earlier period, the increase was less than 1.5 per cent. if it succeeds in its target of heing floated on the stock market by 1990. The management had made an offer of £87.5 million when For the whole of 1985, the

Cadbury Schweppes decided to sell the division, which economy grew by 3.3 per cent, on the average measure of GDP. After taking into acincludes Smash instant potacount the strike, growth was educed to are However, this was split between strong, 3.5 per cent including one thought to be by Allied Lyons, the food and drinks group, and worth about year-on-year growth in the that there was a deceleration £100 million.
But following a board meet-

Ave Output \$7.7 \$6.9 101.5 105.6 108.6 104.0 98.8 100.4 103.7 106.4 109.9 106.8 105.4 105.8 107.7

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

108.8 110.3 110.1 110.7 first half of the year, declining to a weak, I.5 per cent rate in the second half.....

Officials said that the figwres were affected by some special factors, notably the bringing forward into the first quarter of the year of investout of capital allowances. Even so, the figures support the view

year in comparison to the

rates offered by banks and

building societies.

than for many months.

at 8.19 per cent tax free.

will coolinue to pay 12 per

cent gross and investment

in growth in Britain last year. North Sea oil began to act as a drag on growth last year, after its important contribetion in previous years. Oil and gas output rose by 2 per cent between 1984 and 1985, compared with a 3.8 per cent rise m non-oil GDP.

In the fourth quarter, GDP, excluding oil, was up by 3.7 per cent on the corresponding period of 1984.

The most comprehensive measure of inflation in the economy, the GDP deflator, rose during last year. The deflator, at factor cost, was no by 6.9 per cent in the fourth quarter compared with a year earlier, against rates of 6.6 per-cent in the third quarter, 5.3 per cent in the second and 5.5 per cent in the first.

Treasury forecasts are for a rise of only 3.75 per cent in the m 198 Treasury's forecast for growth this year is 3 per cent before

National Savings to maintain rates

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The Department of Nation- proceeds of privatization al Savings said yesterday that it had no plans to cut the interest paid on its deposit accounts despite this week's drop in bank and building society deposit rates.

It said that for the first time in many years the Government was setting it no annual funding target.

National Savings is almost certain to fall far short of this year's target of £3 billion by April. At the end of February funding had reached £2.05 billion with little prospect of a sharp upturn in deposits in the last month of the financial

it says that the sbortfall is not important since the Government has made it up from other sources, such as the issue of gilt-edged stock and the boods, 11.5 per cent gross.

Lloyd's limits two agencies' underwriting The committee of Lloyd's

has told two Lloyd's managing agencies to limit their underwriting on certain syndicates to 85 per cent of the permissable gross limit of Much of the shortfall in National Savings was due 10 increasingly uncompetitive interest rates for much of the

business they can write. The syndicates are in danger of overwriting and the com mittee has taken action after previous overwriting problems at the two agencies

The decision not to lower its Bankside Syndicates must rates for the time being despite the fall in the general level of interest rates leaves the delimit its business on syndicates 561 and 566 and Patrick Underwriting Agencies oo syndicates 197 and 726. partment more competitive

Three weeks ago syndicate 800 was told to stop under-writing altogether, because of The thirty-first issue Na tional Savings Certificate will continue to offer 7.85 per cent the danger of overwriting. tax free after five years, while Syndicates are limited in the the Yearly Plan rate will stay amount of insurance business they can write by the oumber of names who pledge their Deposit and income boods

assets to the syndicate. Overwriting has caused serious problems at Lloyd's

Investment group offers \$1bn for Washington airports

From Bailey Morris, Washington

. A British investment group has offered more than \$1 billion (£666 million) to buy Washington's two main airports from the US Covernment if Congress will allow it. Mr John Redwood, who has the backing of N.M. Rothschild & Sons, the merchant bank, has told US officials be will have no trouble raising money to take over operations of Washington National and Dulles International airports.

Mr Redwood, a strong supporter of privatization, heads the international private own-ership division of Rothschild & Sons and has been active in the British Government's as-He has been gauging the

mood of Congress on privatization during meetings in Washington, which coincided with a Senate debate on whether to shift control of the two airports from the federal government. He said that if he were to receive a strong, affirmative signal, he would assemble almost immediately a group of private investors to buy the busy airports. The Reagan Administration

has proposed selling the two

encourage private sector in-volvement in enterprises such as public transport. But the proposal ran into strong opposition and was withdrawn after a special comheaded by Mr

Linwood Holton, a former governor of Virginia, recommended they be transferred to control of a regional authority for \$47 million. Mr Gregory Wolfe, a US Department of Transportation official involves in airport management, said: "There is a history of running airports as

service centres in this country. To make that kind of change is ot politically feasible here". Influential senators, noting that the \$47 million price tag is far too low, have opposed the transfer to the regional

authority. The Rothschild-backed bid. which is many times higher than any other offer, may force the federal government to reconsider the transfer plans. sider the price, congressional officials said yesterday.

airports and others. It wants to dered whether the US law makers would allow the market to be tested. Both Washington airports

require big capital spending on improvements which the Administration has been unwilling to make for several years. Analysts said yesterday that a new owner, whether private or public, would have to inject as much as \$500 million into the airports almost immediately. Mr Redwood said his group

would consider imposing increased landing fees and institating other measures such as selling shares of the corporation which would own the two airports to make them more profitable. But political opposition to

private ownership remains strong, largely because of the beliefs that public service operations should remain in government hands. Mr Holton said that he, for example, would be willing to boy the airports himself for

perhaps \$300 million if the At the very least, it may force Government would allow him the Administration to recon- to use and develop the land around them. He talked about building condominiums along Mr Redwood said he won- the Potomac River.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

OFT ruling tilts the Distillers scales

The Office of Fair Trading's decision not to recommend referral of the second Guinness bid for Distillers to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, duly announced yesterday, is undoubtedly correct. Notwithstanding Argyll's instantly revised terms, Guinness is now firmly in the driving seat. Its offer is don a par with Argyll's revised terms as a result of a further negatening in as a result of a further weakening in the Argyll share price; it has the option of raising its own hid; Guinness's offer is agreed by the Distillers's board - a factor of some importance to shareholders, both private and institutional; Guinness-Distillers as a group has more powerful logic, and more appeal;

In the eyes of some observers the OFT's decision raises issues about competition policy. Alex Fletchdr, who was a junkpr minister at the Deapriment of Trade and is now a consultant to James Gulliver, has put down a question to the minister, Paul Channon, for a written anser on Tuesday. Labour spokesmen may also take up the issue. Meanwhile the focus now moves to the other major takeover tussle where the OFT also

has an important say. .United Biscuits has done quite respectably to win nearly 7 per cent acceptances by the first closing date in its £2.5 billion bid for Imperial. Rival bidder Hanson Trust scooped 12 per cent by its first closing date,

but it had the dual advantages of OFI clearance and a closing date beyond the 42nd day, which gives shareholders who have accepted the

chance to withdraw. United Biscuits now controls nearly 22 per cent of Imps, just a whisker in front of Hanson's 21 per cent. The delay in obtaining clear-ance has certainly not helped UB win early round acceptances, although it is very encouraged by some good institutional support in the 7 per cent.

The OFT's advice finally went to the Department of Trade yesterday, the same day that clearance was given to Guinness to proceed with its bid for Distillers, even though UB's bid predates that of Guinness. The OFT may have been waiting to see the

There seems little doubt that the OFT has given UB the green light, following the sale by Imperial of Golden Wonder, Confirmation of the clearance will remove the last hurdle in the hid drama, leaving shareholders to choose between the rival bids. Some institutions have apparently been reluctant to meet UB to hear its case, before OFT clearance. UB clearly has plenty of work left to do as it enters the home straits.

Hanson's second closing date falls on Monday and a further extension looks certain. A final end to the hid battle looks in sight around mid-

Deep division at the Bank

In sticking rigidly to increasingly outmoded rules, the Bank of England is missing the chance of enabling financial conglomerates to emerge in the City which can rival the best that New York has to offer. Some of the Bank's recent decisions are not only unhelpful, they are inconsistent with its stated wish to see several big, UK. owned players in the reshaped securi-

ties market. A look at the year end results of Exco International, the money broker, confirms that the blocking of its merger with Morgan Grenfell was a great oportunity missed. Driven mainly by its international money broking business, Exco turned in post-tax profits of £36.2 million, up 46 per cent on the previous year's restated result of £24.8 million. Earnings per share rose 40 per cent to 15.5p., and the dividend, also up 40 is still sitting on its £370 million cash pile, but despite the impression in many quarters that the company is lacking direction, there can be little doubt about its ability to make profits.

The logic of a merger with Morgan Grenfell was unquestionable, flawed, in the political perception, only by the golden exits provided for Morgan's internal shareholders. It would have created an investment house larger than anything in New York, with world-class financial muscle, and solved Morgan's balance sheet problems at a stroke. At the

moment there seems little likelihood that the banking community will agree to drop the O'Brien provisions which are preventing the deal going through. But that is not necessarily the end of the story: a satisfactory outcome is still possible.

There is a deep division of opinion in the upper reaches of the Bank over whether a bolder line should have heen taken in getting rid of the O'Brien provisions.

Certainly the recent bland statements from Morgan Grenfell about its future plans suggest that it has not completely given up hope that at some point, perhaps later this year, the Bank of England's stance may change. A renewal of merger talks with Exco might then bear more fruit.

Exco also harbours such hopes but takes a realistic view. Earlier this week the Governor, Robin Leigh-Pemberion, made a speech reiterating the Bank's position on the O'Brien provisions. Exco is also in no mood to wait. It is still aiming to spend its cash pile on financial service companies involved in fund management and corporate finance. It would have been convenient to get it all in one package, as it would have with Morgan Grenfell, but Exco is willing to pick off more specialised companies if necessary. It is also looking hard at the US fund management market in which it has already had some experience with the Californian subsidiary of Gartmore which it sold

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INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 111/2%

THE TIMES

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INDEX-LINKED
118-158-7 Tress II. 24, 1988
100-158-7 Tress II. 24, 1990
114-108 Tress II. 24, 1990
103-7 27-1 Tress II. 27, 2003
103-7 53-7 Tress II. 27, 2003
103-8 53-7 Tress II. 27, 2003
103-9 52-7 Tress II. 27, 2013
91-57-7 Tress II. 27, 2013
91-57-7 Tress II. 27, 2013
90-57-7 Tress II. 27, 2013
90-57-7 Tress II. 27, 2013
90-57-7 Tress II. 27, 2013

Afficial frust
Antibucher (Henry)
73
Aus backer (Henry)
74
Arithmetic (Henry)
75
Arithmetic (Henry)
75
Barik (Henry)
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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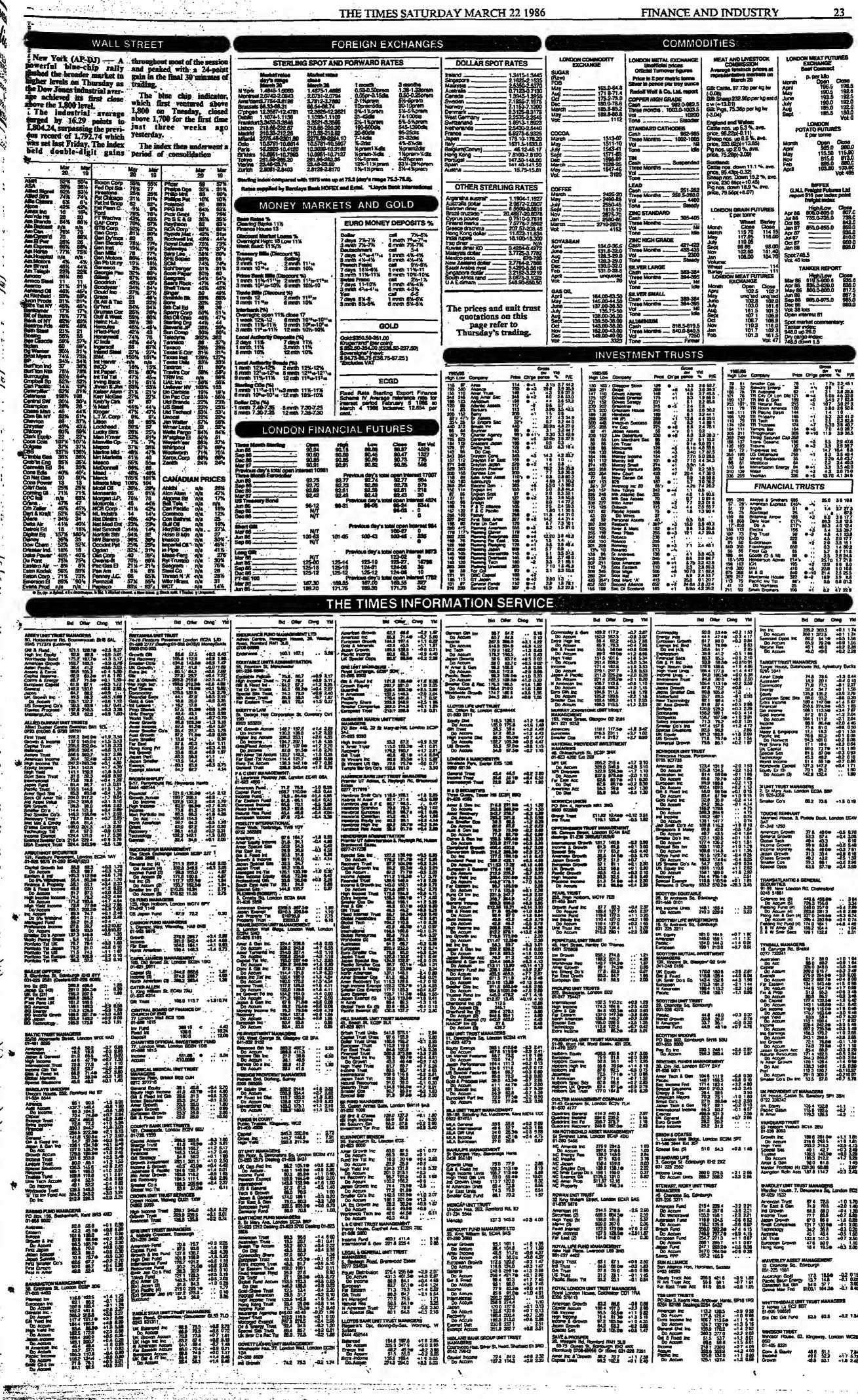
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Special Section

4.7

TEMPUS

Delta disappoints market with £50m

market estimates when it ther. The generous 44 per produced pretax profits for cent dividend increase gives a 1985 of £50.6 million, a rise yield of 3.8 per cent. of 10.7 per cent on turnover 5.8 per cent lower. The shares Investment trusts eased 11p to 239p.

Operating profits were almost static and the pretax in the second half was attrib-utable to adverse currency which reduced annual profits by which the small investor by £9.4 million and £3.5 can diversify his boldings.

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million respectively. cy distortion it is hard to see the attendant high risk.

able 20 per cent from 40 per stands to gain.
cent and should fall further in the battle for savings. this year, if there are no investment trusts have largesignificant acquisitions. Met- ly lost out to unit trusts. Unit al prices should show a trusts have greater freedom to modest increase and curren- advertise and have done so cies, particularly the rand, are with devastating effect. Unit

provements will continue held by private individuals. this year at the same £20 This compares with £17 bilmillion level, but the benefits lion for investment trusts of to be squeezed out of cost which private investors hold cutting must be coming to an only between a quarter and a

The way forward for Delta. The capital gains tax ad-therefore, looks increasingly vantages are unlikely to be of to be through acquisition, great importance to most The company is prepared to pay up to £25 million and is exemption will take care of looking particularly in the most gains. What will be of United States. It wants busi- significance will be the connesses to add into its existing cession which will allow the four divisions of electrical reinvestment of income free equipment, fluid controls, in- of tax. This will make high

The City expects profits to rise to between £56 and £60 holders. million this year, putting Delta on a prospective multi-

Delta Group undershot unlikely to outperform fur-

gain came from a halving of that the Inland Revenue may interest payments. The unex- exclude investment trusts as pected slowdown in trading qualifying securities for the and metal price movements remove the simplest method

The fall of the Australian objection to the Chancellor's dollar and South African scheme to introduce PEPs rand were the main currency concerns the difficulty of factors, but, had average rath-spreading risk. With an incr than end-year exchange vestment of £2,400 per year. rates been used, pretax profits the investor has the option of would have turned out £4.7 making several small investmillion higher. Delta is suck-ments, incurring high dealing ing with end-year rates, but costs, or of baving a single given the extent of the curren- holding in one company with

The obvious way round The group's underlying this is to buy shares in performance was encouraginvestment trusts. By virtue ing with cash inflow of £13 of the fact that unit trusts are million from trading and £20 not quoted, they are excluded million from disposals. No from the Budget proposals as further disposals of any size they stand. But most investare expected this year, but ment trusts, which have casb generation is expected to shares quoted on a British stock exchange, should quali-Gearing fell to a comfort- fy and the industry as a whole

swinging back in Delta's fa- trust estimates put total funds under management at around Spending on plant im- £23 billion, most of which is

investors since the £6,300 dustrial services and metals. yielding investment trusts particularly attractive to PEP

The detailed design of the scheme will not be completed ple of 81/2. The shares have until all interested parties had a good run, up from 150p have had an opportunity to ther acquisitions will to four months ago, and look take part in discussions with made, especially in stores.

the Inland Revenue. PEPs give the investment trust industry an opportunity to compete with the unit trusts on more level terms and the Association of Investment Trust Companies should not miss this opportunity to press its case, and not only with the inland Revenue.

Grattan

Mail order, or home shop ping as Grattan prefers to call it now that most of the orders are taken by telephone, is not a growth husiness. Nor is it a particularly glamorous segment of the retail market.

Belying the image of the mail order business, Grattan's shares have been star performers since 1983. Five years ago new management was brought in with spectacular results. From a pretax loss of £1.1 million in 983, the business has been turned round to show a profit of £16 million for the year to January, 1986.

Of the 21 per cent increase in turnover since last year -£226 million in 1986 compared with £219 million -101/2 per cent was attributable to increased volume. This was achieved in relatively static conditions. In a market estimated to amount to £3 billion, Grattan puts its share at around 10 per cent

The company has been trying bard to diversify, bul 70 per cent of its turnover and more than 70 per cent of its profit are still based fairly and squarely on the Grattan catalogue.

This is the part of the business which has been made to respond to new rechnology both in warehousing and in eliminating the buge amounts of paperwork previously associated with instalment credit plans, From being the last of the big mail order house to computerize, Grattan claims to have the best systems, Future profits growth will come from gains in market

share and diversification away from agency mail order. To use all the £27 million from the rights issue, announced yesterday to repay debt, would reduce gearing to 20 per cent. It is highly probable, therefore, that further acquisitions will be

shares yesterday as the Argyll Group increased its offer for following the Office of Fair Trading's clearance of the second Guinness bid, worth

about 670p. Distillers' shares climbed 39p to 680p, as Argyll fell 8p to 328p, after touching 320p. Guinness rose 12p to 311p as dealers awaited the next

Elsewhere in brewers, Bass jumped 23p to 825p and Boddingtons improved by 7p to 125p after recent figures. Other shares consolidated their recent gains with scat-tered pockets of profit-taking causing a mixed appearance.

After Thursday's big gains the FT 30-share index dipped by 2.9 points to 1412.2, while the FT-SE slipped 1.8 points to 1688.3.

Government securities continued to shine as sterling held steady above the crucial 1.50 level against the dollar, supporting the Chancellor's view that interest rates will fall again soon. Although below the best, gains stretched to half a point among conventional stocks with index-linked issues over £1 higher.

Further evidence of falling inflation as measured by the Retail Price Index and the strong presence of overseas entrepreneur, Mr Robert

couraging factors.

Banks gave back 20p to 25p Distillers to nearly £7 a share of their recent advance while, among the merchants, Schroders retreated 90p to 1,488p on further consideration of Thursday's results.

Oils remained nervous as Opec ministers continued to wrangle over production cuts without any sign of agreement. The Prime Minister's warning of a possible petrol price war was an additional unsettling factor. However, falls rarely exceeded 8p in such as BP at 570p, but comment on Thursday's re-sults left Britoil another 12p, down at 176p.

The renewed takeover activity in the drinks sector stimulated demand for other takeover favourites. In foods, Rowntree came in for some strong overseas demand at 520p, up 45p. The market considers that the company likely to bid is Suchard, which on Thursday announced a

rights issue in Switzerland. Pearson Group, which on Thursday brought their results forward by two weeks, prompting speculation of an imminent consortium bid, jumped 19p to 500p. Rie Tinto-Zinc, another to attract speculative interest this week on talk of the Australian

stake, advanced 18p to 738p, reverting an early, 15p de-cline. Lourbo returned to favour on takeover hopes, but

closed below the best at 289p, up 4p.
Buildings were mixed, but plus signs were still in the majority. C H Beazer gained 15p to 633p, excited by a

boom possible housebuilding as mortgage rates tumble. In contrast, Barratt Developments lost 12p to 142p, after adverse com-ments on Thursday's disappointing profits.

Engineering shares were mainly higher, supported by a favourable circular by Quilter Goodison.

GKN was among the best at 372p, up 8p, while Expannet was similarly higher at 182p. Turner and Newall, at 207p, lost 7p of Thursday's rise which followed the results, while IMI eased 5p to 178p in front of next Monday's results.

Among leisure issues, higher profits failed to help Pleasurama at 375p, down 12p. S & W Berisford hardened 2p to 230p and Tate & Lyle (up 7p to 625p) increased its stake to over 8 per cent. The US expansion move announced on Thursday boosted Dee Corporation 10p to 293p. In newspapers. Trinity In-

ers leads rise in drinks Reed International scored an-

Hamiyn sale to Octopus. Public relations and advertising shares continued to reflect the brighter economic ontlook. Lowe Howard Spink advanced 35p to 385p ahead of next Wednesday's figures. Others to do well included Wight Collins at 393p and Saatchi at 970p, both up 20p. Extel Group softened 3p to 390p as the Demerger Corporation extended its offer and disclosed acceptances of 0.2

per cent.

after satisfactory results and dipped 8p to 272p after a other 20p rise to 874p on the Vickers, the stockbroker. Mail orders featured Grattan & 428p, down 14p; on news of a 27 million cash-call, Woolworths returned to favour on bid talks, up 15p to 636p. The results are due next Wednesday, but are not expected to be

particularly brilliant In chemicals, vague talk of a bid from BOC group killed Fesco Missep 240 to 296p. Insurances gained 10p to 13p in the composites and life companies were steadier after their recent volatility.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Abbott M V (180p) Ashley (1) (135p) Ashley (1) (135p) SAC Intl (100p) SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) Sigmax (101p) 195 +2 Sigmax (101p) 195 +2	8
Abbott M V (180p) 233 +5 Templeton (215p) Abbott M V (185p) 225 +1 Serrey (1810)	23: 8:
Abbott M V (180p) 235 +5 Templeton (215p)	8
1 - Line (1) (1950) Z40 TT Giamox (1010)	4 +
195 +2 common & B (970)	
RPP 1(DUU)	16 +1
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CHAIT PL (OUD)	37 +
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Cranswick M (95p) W York Hosp (80p)	5 +1
Distance (128p) Wickes (140p) ***	3·4·1
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Inoco (550) Cullens NIP	7
IC Dathology (1000) 470 To Undersite N/P .	
tande Dottor ((USU) 199 - NUMB COMO	0 +10
Klearfold (118p) 120 Porter chad F/P	10
Lexicon (115p) Safeway UK	248
Laxicon (115p) 139 Sateway UK	51 +
Mado 4 (100p)	8
Merware in (1109)	-
	-
Really Useful (330p) 350 -3 (Issue price in blacks)	

COMPANY NEWS

CHURCH & CO: Total dividend for 1985 8.5p (7.5p). Turnover £55.23 million (£51.84 million). Pretax profit £4.38 million (£4.71 million). Earnings per share 25.6p (31p). • RYAN INTERNATIONAL: Turnover for 1985 £36.43 million (£25.3 million). Pretax profit £2.71 million (£14,000 loss). Earnings per share 4.24p

BANRO INDUSTRIES: Total dividend for 1985 7p (4.3p), compared with the forecast of 5.5p. One-for-five scrip issue proposed. Turnover £31.41 million (£25.29 million). Pretax profit £1.61 million (£806,000). Earnings per share 15.8p (8.1p).

· BLANCHARDS: Six months to Dec. 31, 1985. Interim dividend 1.5p (nil), payable on May 9. Provided the group continues to trade at its present level, the board intends to recommend a final of at least 3p. Turnover £3.3 million (£5.34 million). Prelax profit £405,000 £243.000). Earnings per share

SHARPE & FISHER: Total dividend for 1985 2.33p (2.25p). Sales £50.43 million (£45.91 million). Pretax profit £2.15 million (£2.19 million). Earnings per share 7p (7.3p).

• MAYHEW FOODS: Half-year to Nov. 30, 1985. Interim dividend 0.75p (nil). Turnover £12.14 million (£9.83 million). Prelax profil £513,000 (£616,000). Earnings per share

ORGANISATION: Half-year 10 Dec. 31, 1985. Interim dividend lp (same), payable on April 30. Turnover £2.75 mil-(£2.63 million). Pretax profil £526,000 (£533,000). Earnings per share 6.34p

(9.12p).
• SANDERSON MURRAY AND ELDER: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Turnover £3.17 million (£2.72 million). Pretax profit £66.029 (£53.291). Earnings per share 2.8p (2.2p).

• KODE INTERNATIONAL:

Total dividend for 1985 halved to 5p. Turnover £29.52 million (£20.77 million). Pretax profit £457,000 (£1.1 million). Earnings per share 5p (12.5p).

• HAMLYN MILLING: Dividend for the year to Sept. 28, 1985, 25p (12.21p). Turnover £17.21 million (£20.64 million).

Pretax profit on ordinary activities £355,000 (£278,000). Earnings per share 25.25p (17.26p). • COUNTER PRODUCTS MARKETING: The final divi-dend is 0.4375p. The amount is

net of dividends that are to b waived by shareholders in the company who sold shares at time of the placing last September. Had the company's shares been quoted for the full year, the directors would have expected to recommend a total dividend of 1.75p net. The dividend is payable on July 10. • KELVIN WATSON: The offers on behalf of Coopervision GB Finance, a wholly owned subsidiary of Coopervision, have become unconditional in all respects. The Office of Fair Trading has confirmed that there will be no reference to the Monopolies and Mergers

Ommission GROUP: The application list for the offer to ordinary holders of 6,077,300 Myson ordinary shares issued in connection with the proposed acquisition of Thorn EMI Heating has closed. Valid applica-tions have been received for 5,993,404 ordinary shares, which represents 98.6 per cent

of the offer shares. • PROCESS SYSTEMS: Fo the six months to December 31, with figures in £000, net sales were 5,486 (4,263), interest income was 207 (342), making a total income of 5,693 (4,605). Cost of goods sold came to 1,970

SE offers scheme for 25-member council

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

of new foreign firms, a greater problem of how to implement these aims remains intractable.

It is nearly a year since the exchange's 4,500 members defeated proposals for constitutional reform which would constructed". have transferred membership and control of the exchange from individuals companies.

Nine months later, the of the ruling council from 52 provide for a fairer distribution of representatives be-

the council to fewer than 30 approval.

The Stock Exchange has members requires a change in come up with proposals for giving its larger corporate members, including the influx of new foreign firms. A present say in its affairs. But the the exchange's membership problem of how to implement. The big question of how to

achieve fairer representation has also yet to be resolved. The Stock Exchange's discussion document says only that "a mechanism will be

Construction is the difficult part. It has to be all things to all men, satisfying both the Nomuras and Merrill Lynches of this world - who will go Assheton Committee has pro- elsewhere if it is not right duced plans to reduce the size and the individual members who will vote it down if it fails to a more manageable 25 and to compensate them for loss of VOLIDE DOWET.

These individual members tween members, laymen and have proprietorial rights over the large firms that now the Stock Exchange and a dominate stock market method of splitting these off from voting power will have However, any reduction of to be found to gain their



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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Bank looks at off-balance risk

The Bank of England has taken a further step towards regulating the off-balance-sheet banking business with the publication of an important and wide ranging consultative document

tative document. The Bank aims to introduce a comprehensive range of new risk/asset ratios to apply to this rapidly growing business before the end of the year.

The move follows the publi-cation last week of the paper on the risk problem by the Basic Committee.
Off-balance-sheet business

includes guarantees and com-mitments taken on by banks which involve a degree of risk more recently developed off-

By Our Correspondent

hope and prosperity in the Lancashire cotion business.

Over the past five years there

has been a quiet revolution in this traditional manufacturing industry, for so long dosplaced in the favours of the financial

community by more fashion-

able sectors.

That revolution shows most

clearly at Peter Reed Textiles in Nelson, one of the heart-

lands of the old north Lanca-

shire cotton textile belt. A

private firm employing 60 people, this leading weaver and manufacturer of bed lin-

ens has just opened a new, £750,000 factory.
The 14,000 sq ft building

nestled against the Pennipe

foothills, on a new industrial

estate in the Pendle Enterprise

Zone, is significant not only for this 27-year-old family-run company, but also for the industry, since it is the first

purpose-built weaving shed opened in north-east Lanca-

shire for more than 60 years.

its outer appearance owes

nothing to the traditional architecture of textile mills -

and nor does the the interior.

conditioning, recall the damp valley sites that spawned the

original cottage spinners and

sors of the industrial revolu-

tion. Where it does draw on

tradition is in local labour

still present.
With access to markets no

longer a problem since the advent of motorways, the cotton sheets and pillow cases

of this Lancashire company

have found their way into the

beds of cabinet ministers and

even royalty, via London

Mr Peter Reed, founder and

skills, which are fortunately

weavers who were the precur-

with its bright lighting and air-

There are signs of renewed

. By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

but are not covered by the balance-sheet instruments and supervisory roles governing conventional bank lending. conventional on-balance sheet Over the last two years the

Cotton industry spins a new prosperity

Quiet revolution: Peter Reed (left), of Peter Reed Textiles,

with Kenneth Clarke, Paymaster General.

"We've got most of the retail manufacturer which has market here and there's very emerged from the latest reces-

Mr Peter Reed, founder and Mr Reed typifies the new tack. The only way to remain by closures and und managing director; said: breed of hard headed textile in husiness was to cut out the drastic rationalization.

little more we can do with the

up-market sector in the UK.

apart from selling more of our

The company has thriving export markets in Australia,

the Middle East and the

United States, and is soon to

start selling in Hong Kong. Now, after 15 years building

up its trade name, it is soon to

go a step further and sell direct

to the public, initially by mail

order through the glossy cof-

fee-table magazines.

sion. Born into a promineot

oorth Lancashire textile fam-

ily whose fortunes were found-

ed in the Victorian era, he saw

the demise of his old family

Not easily deterred, he start-

ed again in 1959 by buying old

looms, but weaving much better quality cloth. Watching

cottoo trading come to a final close on the floor of

Manchester's Royal Exchange

in 1963 made him realize that

the company had to change

firm in the early 1950s.

mushrooming of off-balance-sheet business by banks has caused supervisors increasing concern, The Bank says that such risks may slip through the existing reporting and control

systems of the banks and can escape the notice of senior management and auditors. This has come about, the document says, because of the novelty and complexity of the

the absence of accounting discipline in comparison with

The document concentrates on the problem of assessing the credit risk involved in different types of off-balancesheet transaction and attempts to set up a "bierarchy of risk". This could then be included

in the existing structure of risk asset ratio weightings imposed on conventional banking bus-The paper invites banks to

oot put forward specific risk/asset ratios to govern offbalance sheet risk. The blanket 0.5 per cent weighting oo certain oew forms of risk imposed by the Bank last year

The document divides offbalance-sheet risks into varied transactions such as swaps.

middleman and go direct."

Working on wholesalers'

rather than manufacturers' margins has increased profits substantially over the years and enabled the company to

plough money back. Re-equipping has been continu-

ous and is still going on.

The majority of the 44 looms are under 10 years old and four new Belgian flexible

rapier looms, just installed at a cost of £30,000 each, are the

first of their kind in Britain.

These looms have done away with shuttles, and are

characteristic of the new fully

automatic, microprocessor

controlled machines being in-

For Peter Reed they will

the £2 million turnover. But

despite this cootinuing expan-sion, the oumber of jobs at

Reed, as elsewhere, is unlikely

In the Pendle area, where

cottoo textiles were ooce dom-

inant, the industry is still an

important employer, account-iog for about 10 per cent of the estimated 30,000 in Britain's

cottoo and allied textile

thin on the ground and almost all have been forced to seek

direct access to retailers by

carving out specialized market

niches. Only three or four

weavers of any note remain in

The hulk of British textile

Independents like Reed are

to increase.

industry.

stalled by the industry.

introduced.

assessed hut comes to no conclusions.

But it says that the traditional "snapshot" approach to assessing conventional banking risk was probably not appropriate for off-balancewill remain in force until the sheet business which required new set of weightings are a more forward looking approach.

Supervisory bodies in other countries such as Japan and ous types, including guar-antees and other contingents, wards a more effective methcommitments and foreign ex- od of regulating off-balancechange and interest rate relat- sheet risk, but the Baok of England appears to be the It suggests alternative ways furthest advanced in reaching reply to its proposals and does io which the risk io certain a solution.

'Discovery' in £30m scheme

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property

Captain Scott's ship, The tourist and retail development on the waterfroot at Dundee.

The attractions of the enter-

production is concentrated in the hands of the relatively few Keynes, Buckinghamshire. National Leasing and Filarge cooglomerates -Courtaulds, Dawson, Tootal and Vantona Viyella in particular. And the changes of the last five years have oot been painless for them either: all have been radically affected by closures and undergooe enterprise zooe allowances.



Correspondent

Discovery, is to be the centrepiece of a £30 million

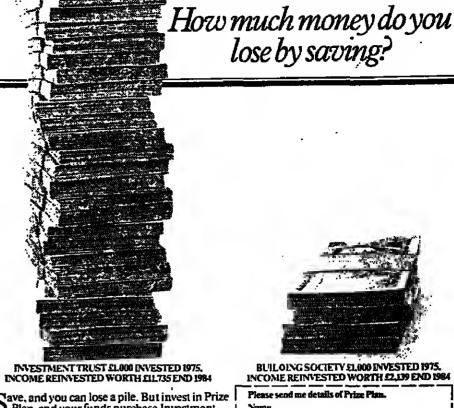
The enterprise zone development is being carried out by the G A Group, the successful management buyout (formerly known as Gilbert Ash), the National Leasing and Finance Company (part of the quoted International City Holdings group) and the Scottish Develproduce 15 per ceot more cloth and add a 20 per cent to opment Agency.

prise zone tax allowances have made the project commercially viable, and the SDA will provide money for the infrastructure in return for a share of development profits. The tourist and heritage centre will be financed by the commercial elements of the scheme.

There will be a 65,000 sq ft superstore, with 60,000 sq ft of retail warehousing and 20,000 sq ft of offices and craft workshops.

Associated British Foods is to operate the 10 fast food outlets. AMC, the United States cinema operator, is to provide an eight-screen cinema in the complex similar to the one it has at Milton

nance, which has arranged funding ventures in Britain's enterprise zones, will package the finance for the Dundee project. A big British bank may provide the long-term finance to take advantages of



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Gartmore Global Fund	£2328	Building Society ordinary share rate.
*Offer to bid, net income reinvested, 1/1/81 to 1/1/86.	Source: Money Management Magazine	

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The FT lists 89 international trusts.

Here's how to narrow it

downto

If you are looking for a broad spread of investments then you should consider an international unit trust. But the problem is which one! There are no fewer than 89 funds listed in the Financial Times.

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Applications will be acknowledged on receipt of your instructions and unit certificates will normally e descatched within 4 weeks of the purchase date be despatched within a weeks of the purchase date. Units may be sold back at any time at the bid pince ruling on receipt of your instructions, and payment will normally be made within 7 days of receipt of your renounced certificate(s). Prices of units and yields are guited daily in the Financial Times and displayed on Prestel page 2481443#.

An innal charge of 5% is included in the offer pince out of which the Managers will pay commission to qualified agents (rates available on request). agents (rates available on request). The Trust Deed permits a maximum annual charge of 1 4% (plus VAT) but the charge is currently set at only

1/2% (plus VAT) per annum and any change is subject to 3 months' notice. Net income is payable to income unifholders on 15 April and 15 October each year and carries a tax credit at the basic rate of tax (first distribution 15 October 1986). The estimated nitial gross yield is 2% per annum. inhai gross yielo is 2% per amuni. Managers: Scottish Widows Fund Manag 15 Dalikeith Road. Edinburgh, EH16 SBU. Telephone: 031-668 3724. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

Trustee: The Royal Bank of Scotland plc The offer is not available to residents of the PEGASUS.PEGAS

you, while with accumulation units your income is automatically reinvested to build up the value of your investment.

True, the value of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up

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The new way to find losses for profit

CAPITAL GAINS

of Spicer and Pegler has come up with a neat angle on the capital gains tax rules which has interesting tax saving implications for all building soci-

Mr Harper believes that because of the indexation provisions contained in the 1985 Finance Act, which allows you to use indexation to create a notional loss, building society investors can "bed-and-breakfast" their shares in the building society to create nononal losses. These can be offset against profits made in

Though few people realize it, when they open an ordinary account or extra interest account with a building society. what they are actually doing is buying shares in the society.

And Mr Harper believes that because they are shares, you can use the indexation

provisions to creat notional "Building society shares are not prevented from producing illowable losses, although building society deposits are, xplains Mr Harper.

Inflationary gains can be discounted

"The tax legislation consisently distinguishes between building society shares and deposits. The disposal of building society shares can therefore establish allowable losses to the extent of the indexation with the amount of loss approaching 20 per cent of cost for shareholders who had money in building society share accounts prior to April

What the indexation rules allow you to do is to discount any gains which are purely inflationary. And since 1985 you can actually establish a oss, to take account of inflation, on shares and other

The accountant Jack Harper assets that have not actually appreciated in value.

What Mr Harper is saying is that since 1982, the date from which indexation is calculated, inflation has totalled 20 per cent or thereabouts. -This means that if you had

£1,000 in a building society on that date and have subsequently left it untouched, you could now have a notional loss of £200 which could be offset against profits on equities. You have not actually lost anything at all but what the

indexation rules take into account is the 20 per cent less buying power that your £1,000 investment now has - hence the notional loss.
"An allowable loss will be

valuable to two categories of

The procedure is straightforward'

investors," says Mr Harper.
"That is, those who have sufficient net capital gains in excess of the 1985-86 exemption of £5,900 to fully utilize the loss in reducing their assessments to tax, or those with no net 1985-86 gain who wish to establish an allowable loss for carry-forward against gains in 1986-87.

"The procedure is quite straightforward - simply withdraw your money from the building society to establish the loss - you may need to give notice.

You can then place the proceeds on deposit elsewhere or reinvest in a different building society."

The only cost to the investor is the minor loss of income while the proceeds are not

Mr Harper says: "Premium share account holders may that a longer notice period is required than for an ordinary share account and check the conseshould

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quences of a withdrawal as an income penalty may occur.

"Retention of at least one share will generally ensure that an additional payment of income or interest does not occur in advance of the next normal payment date, if need

Can you simply reinvest with the same society? don't see why not," says Mr

For those who want chapter and verse on the calculations. Mr Harner cites the example

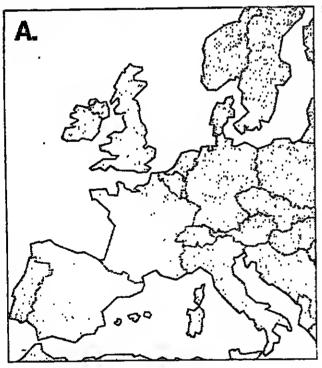
Lorna Bourke

HOW TO CALCULATE air A opened a building society share account on April 7, 1982 with \$20,000. The dividends are paid direct to his beak. The Retail Prices Index for April 1982 was 319.7.

On April 1, 1986 Mr. A reduces his shareholding by withdrawing ct0,000. The RPI for April 1986, published in May, is, say 385.0. The

10,000 385 - 319.7 x 10.000 =

Cost (part of £20,000) - 10,000





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On the investment side, 753,000 new accounts were opened, bringing the total of savers to 3,405,000.

1985 also saw the introduction of two imaginative new savings schemes; Bonus-Builder, launched to immediate success, and FlexAccount CashLink.which marked the arrival of Nationwide's automatic cash machine network.

At the same time, Nationwide made a pioneering Eurosterling issue, ralsing £200 million for further mortgage lending.

This helped to make 1985 a record year for borrowers too, with mortgage advances reaching £2,299 million. This provided 87,900 buyers. more than in any previous year, with funds to purchase homes.

For Nationwide, 1985 was a year that firmly reinforced the Society's belief that the more we can help people to build their savings, the more we can help people to build homes. To that end, we look forward to the new oppor-

tunities presented by the Building Societies Bill, enabling the Society to offer an even wider range of services.

For a copy of the Nationwide Annual Report and Accounts for 1985, write to: Nationwide Building Society, FREEPOST, London WC1V 6XA



لمالدًا منه الذمل

FAMILY MONEY/2

BES survives with just a note of caution

BUSINESS **EXPANSION**

The Chancellor's Budget changes to the Busioess Ex-pansioo Scheme will have a substantial effect on the struc-ture of new BES companies and must cast doubt oo the status of some of the schemes currently on offer.

it is no looger as clear-cut whether investors in some schemes will be entitled to tax relief on mooey invested in these BES companies.

Poteotially the most controversial proposal is the Chancellor's attempt to curb secure asset-backed schemes. The proposal oo the table at the moment is that, as from Budget day, companies must not have more than half their net assets held in land or

huildings for the first three years following the issue of shares, or the date when they start trading, if this is later. There were a oumber of ways in which it was rumoured that secure assetbacked schemes would be

taken outside the ambit of the Some observers suggested that the Chancellor would pot a total bao oo companies seeking more than £500,000 under the BES. Others thought that "secure asset backing" or some such similar phrase would be defined and out-

lawed to the legislation. The current proposal clearly leaves scope for anomalies. Keith Moss, of Lancashire and Yorkshire Investment Management, quotes an example of a genuine trading company which owns a factory io an area that suddenly booms oo the property market - say, because of a new motorway proposal or a hypermarket being huilt next

The boom in prices could easily pusb the company over the 50 per cent limit intro-

sections of the Finance Bill ensuring that the sprit of the bave out yet been fully draft-scheme is observed. ed. So anomalies such as these may yet be tackled. The

position of leaseholds may. also be more fully explored in the Finance Bill. There should, io theory at least, still be scope certainly for puh schemes and probably

through assets, often a snare and an illusion, will simply be

sioo of ship chartering of UK-registered ships within the scheme will allow BES yacht companies to flourish.

But the farming and property development companies are definitely allowed again. They will simply have to be at least 50 per cent geared, which in the case of property devel-opment companies will often be the case.

Swift slap on the wrist is the safeguard

Charles Fry, of Johnson Fry, says: It seems that, provided you borrow heavily enough, you will qualify."

He is certainly considering possibilities in the property development line, including some more money for the existing Johnsoo Fry-sponsored property development

But the most important Budget is the power to enable the Government to change the rules on what is or is not a qualifying trade by statutory instrument rather than primary legislation.

yearly beat-the-Budget stampede in which investors rush to buy shares in those "safe" ventures for which a Budget clampdown is expected.

At the moment the relevant be the best safeguard towards' exemption.

If, for instance, a spoosor comes out with a scheme that slips through the rules but offends the principles of the BES, a swift slap on the wrist with a statutory instrument will ensure that others do oot

for hotel schemes to raise. It may be that the Treasury money under the BES. Their will use the newly found much vaunted secority power at the stage where the particular sponsor seeks provisional clearance from the watered down. Inland Revenue. In other Similarly, it is by no means words, the potential abuse of certain yet whether the inclueveo before emerging into the

light of day. So what should investors who want to invest io BES companies which own or plan to own substantial elements of land and buildings do?

The-answer must be that there is certainly a risk if you invest before the Finance Bill is pohlished — usually in May or Juoe, but certainly after the end of the tax year.

You could invest on the basis that your subscription must be returned if the company will not qualify under the new proposals. But getting money back once you have parted with it is not always easy and there could be loog arguments over the interpretation of the Bill and the actual agreement to returo subscriptions.

Readers of Family Money will know that we have warned in recent weeks that asset-backed schemes could be jumped oo in the Budget. But this clampdown was not the amendment announced to the only move made on the BES front.

On the encouragement front is the proposal that BES shares issued after March 18 will be exempt from capital gains tax oo their first disposal. Bear in This effectively clobbers the mind that it is oew BES shares only that are exempt.
So all those people wbo

rushed to beat the Budget and had shares issued to them on or before Budget day will oot The new power appears to qualify for this CGI

BUSINESS EXPANSION COMPANIES

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Estate agency
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Country club
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lisposal - in other words the first sale or gift - which is

Those companies seeking to raise BES mooey for fine wice and antiques are going to have a much tougher time of it.

BES relief will no longer be available for wholesalers or retailers trading in goods of a kind which are oot collected company does oot actively try goods to retailers.

Moreover, it is only the first to trade them. Fine wine and antiques are classic iostances which will fall foul of this amendment unless they are actively traded.

The practice of BES wice wholesalers "trading" hy shunting their wine stocks from wholesaler to wholesaler, has been curbed by the oew proposal that BES relief will not be available for wholesale or held as investmeous if the trades which do oot sell their

Another welcome amend ment is the provision for joint applications for shares issued after March 18 to be eligible for relief. This will, for instance, allow a husbaod and wife to apply in their joiot

Overall, it isn't really bad news for investors - you are just going to have to be a lot

Lawrence Lever

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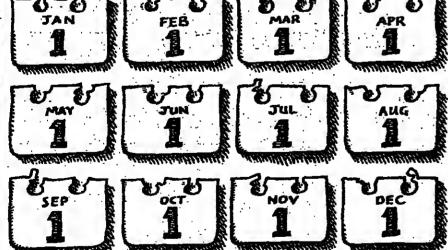
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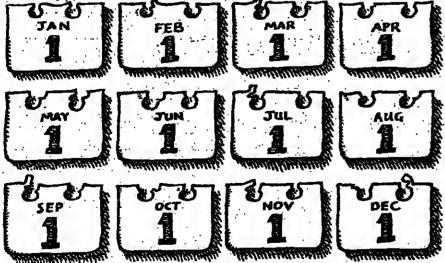
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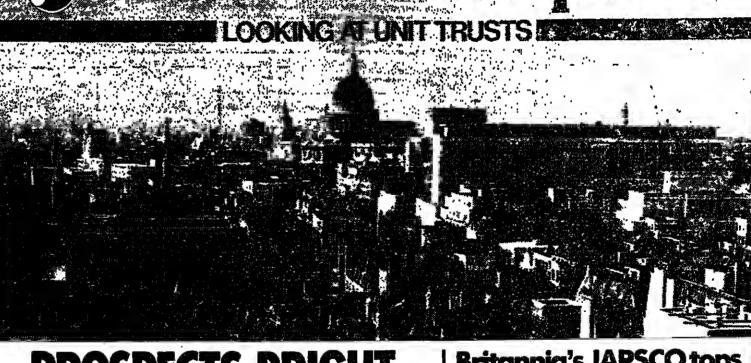
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ania Viewpoint



PROSPECTS BRIGHT

prime-site City rents are forecast to rise 15% this year from the

present all-time high of £35 per sq ft. Other property sectors are also showing signs of a widely-spread investment and a stake in of vigour. Demand for large out-of-town retail sites, for high-tech industrial units and for domestic houses and flats is firm.

The reasons for this advance are strong indications of growth from the economy. Also, over a wide area of the South-East, a boom has been created by the long-awaited M25 link-up-a further boost to property demand is likely

following the Channel Tunnel agreement. This opsurge should be good news for property companies, which look set for a period of sustained growth. Unit trust investors in this sector have done well from funds such as Britannia Property Shares Trust, and they should do better still in the next few years.

In London's golden square mile, months. Over three years it is up 121.1% and over ten up 517.3% (as at 1.3.86. 'Planned Savings'). It is invested in a wide range of successful property companies and offers the unitholder a double benefit: the relative security the buoyant prospects for the

Reporting a 'rare and heady atmosphere', the 'Financial Times' recently concluded that 'after five years asleep' the U.K property market was now an exciting investment area. This expansive new look has been surveyed in detail by

Britannia's investment managers in a lively, colourful brochure. They assess all areas of the property market and highlight the impressive record of the Britannia Property Shares Trust.

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Britannia's JAPSCO tops 863 other unit trusts Manager Patriaa Preneta reports.

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Smaller Companies Trust (JAPSCO) is not just first of the 53 Japan funds, it is also first for growth in 1986 so far of all 864 U.K. authorised unit

By the 1st March JAPSCO

had risen by 32.7%. and Britannia's Japan Performance Fund had also risen steeply by The latter was

eighth best performer of the 53 Japan funds, and 16th out of the 864 U.K. funds. These results suggest that, after an up-and-down year in 1985. Japanese securities are now set to move forward with

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between funds is carried out at no cost by Britannia's experts. Also new this year is the Britannia European Growth Trust, which offers a stake in the outstanding prospects of the German, Swiss, French. Belgian, Dutch and other major european markets. Together, these two new

much greater confidence and

Britannia funds have attracted over £40 million since January.

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FAMILY MONEY/3

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CURRENCIES

Shower a small businessman with cheques made out for a few Deutschmarks or yen and he will end up out of pocket

because of the bank charges.

But any businessman who
gets a regular flow of payments in foreign currencies can sidestep the charges by channel-ling the money into a money

At the Good Book Guide a sort of postal bookshop for expatriales - customers are encouraged to use credit cards io spite of the charges. But if customers insist on sending a foreign currency cheque they have to add the equivalent of £1.50 to the bill to cover the cost of bank charges.

"That probably does not always cover the cost of banking the cheque," says the chairman Peter Braithwaite. "But, after all, we cannot charge customers anything to cover the cost of credit card

The average book order received by The Good Book Guide is £30, but a bundle of cheques can be processed together so the cost comes down to something like £1 a

Eurocheques are increasing-ly being used, which means expals can write cheques in sterling and there are no extra charges for banking them.

Sterling cheques drawn oo non-UK banks are just as inconvenient as foreign cur-rency cheques. They still have

Liquidity is all-important'

to be sent back to the original

But there is a difference between US dollar cheques drawn on the large New York banks and those drawn on tiny hillbilly banks in the hinterland - the latter take much longer to wend their way through the system.

"I'm concerned we have an efficient system to bank the cheques quickly," says Mr Braithwaite. "Liquidity is all-important, How long it takes to get a payment into the account can be more important than the bank charges."

It is possible to open current accounts in almost any foreign currency. But most banks demand a fairly hefty minimum opening balance.

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Bank charges for banking

foreign currency cheques

Nat West

Lloyds rates are guidelines from head office, but branch managers have.

Barclays, for instance, asks for the equivalent of \$1,000 and charges a commission fee of \$10 a quarter if the average credit balance falls below \$1,000. The American Citi-bank asks for \$2,500 as a minimum opening balance.

But Lloyds has a good deal - current accounts in 50 currencies, requiring just the equivalent of \$1 to set up, pay interest automatically once the balance reaches the equivalent of \$3,500 (for 30 different currencies), and offer a cheque book for all currencies except the ECU. The interest paid on sums

between \$3,500 and \$25,000 is 3.5 per cent below base, which earlier this week would have meant 3.625 per cent for US

Barclays

dollars, 0.875 per cent for Deutschmarks and 1.25 per

Smith

cent for yen.

But there are even higher yields on offer in foreign currency accounts run by Rothschild and Guinness Mahon. Both these merchant banks built up strong currency funds offshore to take advantage of the tax breaks in rolling up income into capital gains.

But since the clampdown on. roll-up funds they both run two types of funds — one a roll-up fund and the other a "distributor" fund, which has to pay out at least 85 per cent: of its income that is then taxable in the hands of investors, or the company, as

For instance, earlier this

Lloyds*

liquidity." said Howard Flight, who manages Guinness Mahon's currency

Small businesses can use the roll-up funds to defer a tax liability because the gain does not crystallize for tax purposes until the rolled-up interest and capital is withdrawn from the fund. Companies in cyclical

tor fund - was paying the following rates after deduction

of the 1.01 per cent service charge. Sterling 11.5 per cent, US dollars 6.5 per cent, Deutschmarks 3.5 per cent,

and yen 4.9 per cent. There are

16 currency units, including the ECU as well as a managed

currency share, priced in

There are no charges for paying in cheques in any

currency, no charges for

switching between currencies

and no spread between the

buying and selling prices of the currencies. Most impor-

tant, there is no minimum

opening balance - although if

you tried proffering \$10 you

would not expect a warm

At Guinness Mahon the minimum in the roll-up is the

equivalent of \$3,000 and in the distributor fund, at Global

Strategy it is £1,000 and the

yields are similar to those at

"We have some small and medium-sized businesses who

use the fund to manage their

sterling.

welcome.

Old Court

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eg at 21 miles

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W. Cher

Good for small businessmen

industries which have a cash surplus in the good years can leave it on deposit and cash it in during the lean times when the liability can be set against any losses.

The currency funds can also be used by companies hedging their currency transactions for. future purchases as an alternative to the currency futures

But even the modest small businessman, selling small value items to customers abroad, can use the funds nurely as a way of circumventing the charges imposed by banks for dealing with foreign currency cheques.

Vivien Goldsmith

Vanguard Double First!

For the second year running, Vanguard Trust Managers won the Observer "Small Unit Trust Group of the Year" Award.

T/ 22/3 86

The average gain of our four funds was 36.7% — better than all other unit trust groups.

We have also been awarded the Money Management "Small Unit Trust Management Group of the Year" Award for 1985. We were the only group, by their criteria, to have achieved 100% above-average performance over one and three years.

A contributory factor was the performance of Vanguard Special Situations Trust, the only Unit Trust to have been one of the ten best performing UK Growth funds over the last one, three, five and seven years.

Short term performance is often a fluke - long term performance is not.

A Proven Performance Record

Over one, three, five and seven year periods, the trust is among the Ten best performing U.K. Growth Funds*, registering gains of 32.6%, 170.3%, 319.7% and 411.9% respectively. No other U.K. Growth Fund has managed to perform so consistently. *Money Management figures to 1st February 1986.

Offer to bid, including net reinvested income.

Investment Objectives

The investment policy of this Trust is to provide capital growth from an actively managed portfolio consisting of shares of smaller companies and carefully selected special situations.

These could be companies that have fallen on bad times, but are now turning round; they could be companies that look ripe for a take-over or perhaps companies with new, innovative products.

We also have the power to invest up to 25% of the Trust in USM stocks. as well as in traded options in

General Information

Upon receipt of your application form a contract note will be sent, followed by a certificate in 35 days. Unit prices and yields are quoted in the Financial Times. Units can be sold back to the Managers at not less than the minimum bed price calculated to a formula approximately the Department of Trade. The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and constituted by a Deed dated March 1971 in amendeds, An injuich charge of its is included in the offer price of units, from which sommerating is navable to qualified intermediacies a rates available on request. The annual charge is set at \$4.5 plus VAT of the value of the Trust las approach to a has plus VAT in the value of the Prist has approach to a maximum of 15 permitted in the Deedt. This is deducted from the gross income and is allowed for in the current gross yield. Distributions will be paid twice yearly at the end of February and August. Trustee: Royal Bank of Scotland ph. 63-17 Old Broad

Managers: Vanguard Trust Managers Lamais). 65 Holborn Viaduct London ECLA ZEU, telephone: 01-246/2003, Member of the Unit Trust Association. This operis not available to residents of Eire

accordance with the guidelines set by the

Department of Trade.
You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

An Enviable Pedigree

Vanguard Trust Managers is the wholly owned subsidiary of stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers, one of the City's most quoted and authoritative sources on investment topics. They currently look after over £1 billion of funds on behalf of institutional, private and pension fund clients. Since 1985 they have been a member of the ANZ Group, a major international bank with a worldwide network of offices and with balance sheet footings exceeding US\$30 billion.



Act Now

To invest in this Trust, please complete this application form and send it to the Managers. For your guidance only, the offer price of units on 20th March 1986 was 42.4p per unit. The Estimated Current Gross Yield is 2.58%pa. * 9 for I split of units on 2 January 1986.

To: Vanguard Trust Managers Ltd., 65 Holborn Viaduct., London ECIA 2EU, Telephone 01-236 3053.
I/We wish to invest (minimum £500) £ in the Vanguard Special Situations Trust at the offer price ruling on receipt of my application. A cheque is enclosed, made payable to Vanguard Trust Managers Ltd.
First Names (in full)
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss) REFORMERSPLEASE Address
Postcode
Signature Dute
يبكي خبيمين ليكي يحمد مدعد محمد الكار

considerable discretion. *** Midland charges a flat £5 for cheques up to £100 and a minimum of £10 for cheques worth more than £100. he nine lines for tax tips

5/10**

If you are puzzled about what the Budget means io tax terms you can get free tax and general money advice from a team of more than 300 chartered accountants who will be manning telephones for eight days before the end of the tax

The Moneyline service organized by the Institute of Chartered Accountants to promote chartered accountants' special expertise will operate from nine regional centres. Last year only London accountants mounted the service, and in nine days received more than 1,200 calls. Predictably most (40 per cent) were about income tax, but others

were about capital gains tax, savings and investment, VAT and business problems. One caller even asked what to do with a large collection of unused postage stamps. If your problem is too complicated for general tele-

phooe advice, the chartered accountant at the end of the line will refer you to the inquiry service run by the London Society of Chartered Accountants (01-628 2467). They will pass oo the names of three accountants specializ-

ing in your type of problem. This service dealt with 900 callers last year. "We expect a lot of ques-

tions to Moneylme about the

new inheritance tax and per-sonal equity plans," said Peter Wyman of Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

The Moneyline service will operate from Monday, March 24, to Thursday, March 27, and then again after Easte from Tuesday, April 1, to Friday, April 4, from 2pm to 7 pm. London — 256 5312; Liverpool — 236 1235; Manchester - 228 7846; Newcastle - 320312; Leeds - 445087; Wolverhampton -Bristol — 293922; Maiden-bead — 29955 and Brentwood — 211825.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

With London Life your savings can attract a net yield of 22% p.a.*

There's no better time to begin making provision for a prosperous and happy retirement than the present—and no better way of doing so than with a London Life nirement savings plan. With London Life a net outlay of just £50

per month over a ten year period could produce a cash fund of £19.761° to provide retirement benefits—which represents a net annual yield of £2.5%°. A very impressive figure to say the least – but how exactly is it achieved? The answer is simple. The plan is one of the most tax

efficient on the market. Tax relief at a minimum of 30% and a maximum of 60% on each contribution. The savings accumulate in a tax-

Tax-free iump sum payable at

Tel Nos Business

 Increasing tile cover up to retirement, payable free of Capital Transfer Tax.

As one of the first offices to enter the field of ... personal pensions, our experience and expertise are second to none — one of the reasons why we are able to offersome of the most competitive plans on the market.

Another reason for London Life's exceptional performance is the fact that we pay no complication and extent that exceptional parformance is the fact that we pay no commission, and our stalf are trained to provide a particularly high standard of advice and service to policyholders.

That all adds up to a very attractive proposition. If you would like to find out how attractive, fill in and return the courson below.

and return the coupon below.

To: New Business Department, The London Life Association Limited, Freepost, 100 Temple Street, Bristol BS16YJ (no stamp required).

The London Life's retirement savings plan is not open to everyone. To find out whether you

___Postcode____ _Preferred Retirement Age_ Amount of Monthly Savings_ Are you a member of a Company Pension Scheme?

Nos: Business:

[Alternatively, If your prefer you can call Carole West four or Sally Hill on 0800-717111 ~ free of charge.) London Life-over 175 years of assurance

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tnamy retired people lose out unnecessarily on the 'age' allowance

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in identifying income investments for retired

MOSt income a man aged 65 with no life assurance could

pect to receive 12.6% p a net guaranteed

income in the future.

Address_

people. Send for full details.

★ By reducing your income tax bill

لعلدًا منه للما

FAMILY MONEY/4

Bouquets for paying up with honour

Gold stars for the following investment advisers: Financial Planning Associates, Charterhell, Barclays Brokers, Noble Warren, Alken & Co., Brokers, Noble Warren, Alken & Co.,
Lawson Consultants, Marshall
Paxman, Breckland Brokers, de Roodt,
Charles Brackstone, Sage
Consultants, Aaron insurance, A & PW
Consultants, Thompson &
Richardson, Arthur G. Davies, Standard
Chartered, Reed Stenhouse and
Roger Howard. They all did the decent
thing and compensated their clients
when they lost money in the collapse of when they lost money in the collapse of Signal Life in 1982. Admittedly, some clients had to threaten legal action before the brokers felt moved to reimburse them, but the fact remains that they have done the decent thing.

Black marks for the remaining brokers who are still hiding behind the fact that they are trying to sue — not very urgently— their professional indemnity insurers who provide cover when a firm has been negligent. "But what this shows is that the small investor can bite back against the fraudsters and the negligent intermediary if they join forces with other victims and form an action group," said John Potter, coordinator of the Signal Life Investors." Action Group.

Those who look like losing money in the collapse of the Leeds intermediary, harvey Michael Ross, whose firm is now in the hands of the official receiver and is being investigated by the Fraud Squad, might do well to heed Mr Potter's artisine.

Europe again

■ The love affair with Europe as the place to put your money continues with the launch this week of a new European Income Fund from Sun Life Trust Management. The new trust is stablemate for Sun Life's European Growth Trust and is aimed at those investors who believe Europe is the place where the action is, but need some sort of income from their investments. The initial gross yield of the new fund is expected to be between 4 and 4.5 per cent — rising over the years. "It's not just the prospect of capital growth which should attract investors to Europe. Our experience in Europe, demonstrated by our highly successful European Growth Portfolio, has led us to believe that European markets can provide the right investment opportunies for income," said Bill Richards, manager of the new fund. "The objective of our new European Income portfolio is primarily to achieve an attractive initial yield coupled with prospects for capital growth and steadily increasing

Sun Life's existing European growth fund has turned in a creditable, above average performance during the past three months — there is no reason why tha new incoma fund should not perform similarly,

Details: Sun Life Trust Management, 107 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DU (01-606 7788).

£10,000 offer

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7

2.3

The place where real profits are to be made — or, conversely, where you can lose your shirt — is the Unlisted Securities Market, Here, shares can



I think we have lots in common — you're rich and I'm greedy and we're both beyond the dreams of avarice'

double or halve in value in a matter of days. But it is not for widows and orphans. However, a unit trust investing solely in this market is now on offer to the investor able to afford to take a chance with at least £10,000 — Temple Ber Unitisted Securities Fund - managed by marchant bankars
Guinness Mahon. During the past year
the price of units has risen from 300p to about 350p. Over the longer term it has gone from 100p, when the fund was launched in 1982, to 372p on March

Details: Guinness Mahon Fund Mangers, PO Box 442 32 St. Mary at Hill, London EC3.

New views on VAT

■ Value-added tax (VAT), unlike direct taxes, is levied not on profits or gains but on total business turnover. Therefore, poor VAT planning has far more serious consequences for the finances of a business than the neglect of any other areas of tox planning, says Tolley, publisher of a new VAT guide.

The first edition of Tolley's VAT Planning highlights the main financial drawbacks that can result from underestimating the importance of this tax and gives practical advice on how best to avoid them. It deals with registration, partial examption, land and buildings, international services and business acquisitions and disposals.

The book is available from Tolley Publishing Co Ltd, Tolley House, 17 Scarbrook Road, Croydon, Surrey CRO ISQ, at £14.95

Cash in now

If you have capital gains on shares, don't wait until next year to realize them as you could find that "bed-endbreakfasting" them is more expensive, in his Budget statement, the Chancellor introduced a 0.5 per cent stamp duty charge - effective from "big bang" scheduled to take place on October 27 next year. Bed-and-breakfasting — indeed all dealing within a Stock Exchange account - will from that date incur the 0.5 per cent extra charge which at the moment does not exist.

Adviser charged

It has come to our attention that Eric Foxford, a former employee of Private Patients Plan, mentioned in last week's Family Money as an adviser on group medical fees insurance schemes, received in January of this year

an 18 month suspended sentence after pleading guilty to charges of obtaining property by deception, and of fatsifying accounts.

Protection Policy

Hambro is revemping its Family Legal Protection scheme which provides a 24-hour legal advisory service on any private legal problem, and insurance cover against legal fees. From April 1, the insurance will pay up to £10,000 for each legal date. each legal claim compared with the current finkt of 25,000. However, the pre-mium is to go up from £6 a year to £7.

Details from: Hambro Legal Protec-tion, Hambro House, East Hill, Col-chester, Essex COI 2QN (tel: Colchester (0206) 870570.

Budget bonus

Investors with unit trust group Fidelity can look forward to a bonus ee a result of the Budget changes to stamp result of the blogget changes to stamp duty. When stamp duty is cut from 1 per cent to 0.5 per cent next October. Fidelity is planning to pass on the benefit to unit holders in the form of a reduction on the spread between the bi and offer price of units of a full 0.5 per cent. "Before the Chancellor's announcement, Fidelity unit holders could switch between its unit trusts at a cost of just 2 per cent of which half was stamp duty. Now that stamp duty is halved, the cost of switching between Fidelity's trusts will be down to only 1.5 per cent in October.

Trust twosome

Everyone is doing it - launching unit trusts that is, Latest in what is becoming a long tine of new fund managers, is Onion Royal Bank which has formed a unit trust subsidiary and is kicking off with two new trusts — RBC Select Growth Trust and RBC Select Income Trust

Hand in hand with the two new trusts comes a new cash withdrawal fecility called UnitCash, run in conjunction with Western Trust and Savings. UnitCash cards which can currently be Machines around the country will be issued by Western Trust and Savings to unitholders in the new RBC trusts.

Details from Orion Royal Bank, 1 London Wall London EC2Y 5JX (tel: 01-600 6222).

Book belters

Two useful new books from the Institute of Chartered Accountants could turn out to be best seliers. Interest on Unpaid and Overpaid Tax and Meet the Receiver may appeal to a similar class of reader but they sel out respectively the circumstances in which you can claim interest on overpeid tax and when the Revanue can clobber you in a similar

Meet the Receiver is something most people hope will never happen but it comes as a nasty shock to most business people when through no fault of their own a company is wound up, and they discover just what being in receivership means.

Details: Publications Department. . :: Institute of Chartered Accountants, Gioucester House, 399 Silbury Bodevard, Central Milton Keynes, MK9 2HL. Meet the Receiver £5.30: Interest on Unpaid and Overpaid Tax £5.

BRADFORD INVESTMENTS FIXED TERM DEPOSITS, £50,000 minimum

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annual rate, 14.20% gross equivalent, 2 months acuce o al or 2 months loss of interest. Minimum investment £1000

1 45% a month, APR 18.86% variable for a Western Trust & Savings Ltd loan facility over £10,000), paid on receipt of

Unit Trusts This facility, the first ever of its free to pay back the capital at any time For full details of this unique offer contact Savings Ltd, a subsidiary of The Royal Bank of Western Trust & Savings on FREEFONE 9427

quarterly statements. And of course, you're

In fact, if you invest £1,000 or more in either the RBC Select Income Trust or the RBC Select Growth Trust you could Western Trust & Savings Ltd receive instant cash credit secured against your investment worth up to 70% of the bid value of your units (bid value £1,000, credit available £700). And, as your RBC Select Trust grows in

with it! With the UNK card UnitCash provides, you may draw from £5 to £250 a day through cash machines in The rapidly expanding LINK network

value, so your credit limit will grow

UnitCash can give you access to :nstant, low

cost cash credit when you purchase one of

kind, is provided through Western Trust &

the new Royal Bank of Canada Group

across the country. Best of all, when you use UnitCash, you don't have to repay over a set period. Interest only is charged on what you borrow at a highly competitive rate from as low as at a highly competitive rate from as low as

now unit trusts mean



RUYAL BANK OF CANALIA

The Money Centre, Plymouth PL1 15E



Two Unit Trusts from the Royal Bank of Canada Group!

The RBC Select Income Trust and the RBC Select Growth Trust are the first authorised Unit Trusts to be launched by The Royal Bank of Canada Group via their Orion Royal Bank subsidiary and investment advisers Kitkat &

These new Unit Trusts will be invested primarily in UK equities, but the Trust Managers, may at their discretion, place up to 20% of each portfolio into overseas securities. This means that investers benefit by the manager's having the additional ability to make timely moves between international markets. This can increase profit potential and improve portfolio stability. Kitkat & Aitken, Investment Advisors to the Trusts, are

themselves members of the Royal Bank of Canada Group and are internationally recognised as having proven research skills.

RBC SELECT INCOME TRUST

Invested principally in UK shares but with up to 20% overseas.

The Trust's aim is to provide above average income with the additional prospect of capital growth over the medium to longer term. Gross Estimated Starting Yield 5%.

Distribution Dates: April and October (First Distribution: October 1987).

GENERAL INFORMATION

Buring and Selving Units. Units may normally be bought or sold on any business cay. Prices and week are quoted in national newspapers. Appetations will be actional edged on recept of instructions and a contract rate research instruction and accordance route research of the contract rate entiring ownership.

Units may be spiropack to me Managers on any business day at the once many. Re-purchase proceeds will be forwarded by the Managers within 10 working days of receipt of the renounced certaicate. Charges An inflat charge of 5% is included in the price of Units together anth arounding dropping of the 16%. The annual charge is 1% of plus VATI and specificities reekly from the Trust's income. The right is recorded in the charges support to the three months' notice to Lindholders as provided by the Trust Deeds. Commission to Advisors. Out of the initial charges remuneration will be gard to authorises professional actinous on application bearing their stamp subject to rives of qualification (these lates are available on

income - RBC Select Growth Trust - All units in the fund are accumulation unda and income generated is aptismatically te invested net of pass valetas to recrease the value of units. RBC Selecting one Trust - Income or actumination units are available. On income units, day-pulson of income net of basic takes is, is made in the toler of a description searly in Agriland Discoper Presse morals on the application. from anotherne of or 1 you would like

Each Tural is a water range investment under the Trustee Investments Act, 1361 and is authorised by the Department of Trustee Managers: Onch Royal Bank Trust Managers Emited, il Lorgon Mail torson 5C2Y 50

Trustees: Cyclescae Bank PLC, Glang?W

RBC SELECT GROWTH TRUST

Invested principally in UK shares but with up to 20%

This Trust aims to provide capital growth over the medium to long term.

Gross Estimated Starting Yield 1.5%.

Distribution Date: April

(First Distribution: April 1987).

Please remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long term.

HOW TO INVEST

The potential of these new Unit Trusts, allied to the security of The Royal Bank of Canada Group, make these investments important elements in every

To invest simply complete the coupon below and return it with your cheque (minimum £500 per Trust) to the address shown.



3 Orion Royal Bank Trust **Managers Limited**

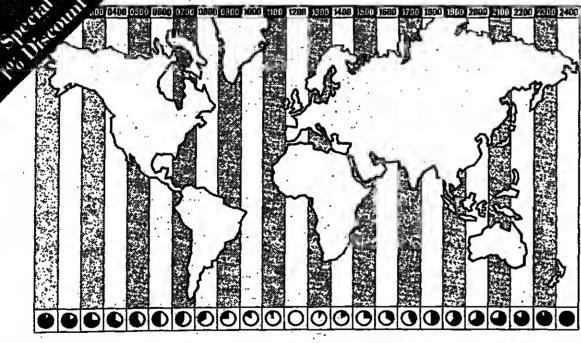
Administrators, PO Box 48, St. Julian's Avenue. St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

This form, tog Managers Lim Channel Island	nted, PO Box 48, St.	eque, should be returne . Julian's Avenue, St. Pe	ed to Orion Royal Bank Truster Port, Guernsey,

I/We wish to invest £	(minimum investment in c			
Trust is £500) in the Trust sele	cted in the boxes below:			
RBC SELECT INCOME TRUST f RBC SELECT GROWTH TRUST f				
For Income accumulation units plea-	e tick here			
SURNAME				
FORENAME(S)				
ADDRESS				
	POST CODE			
SIGNATURE	DATE 19			
of there are joint applicants all mut 18 are not allowed to be recisted	it sign and attach names separately. Children under the age of holders to their own pames.			

Orion Royal Bank Trust Managers Ltd., Administrators, PU BOX 4

St. Julian's Avenue, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands. Orion Royal Bank Trust Managers Ltd., Administrators, PO Box 48, 🖫



YOU'RE BETTER OFF WITH AN INVESTMENT THATWORKS 24 HOURS A DAY.

Investing in the world's stockmarkets is undoubtedly one of the best wats of making your savings grow Over the last five years the UK, stockmarket has risen 160%, and the American and German markets by 171% and 323% respectively. Compare this with a Building Society share account return of just 47% over the same period and you can see why more insestors are putting their money into stockmarkets around the world.

The problem for most people, whether they are first time investors or not is that choseing the most promising stocks demands a high slepner of specialist knowledge and a great deal of time. Filelity Managed loternational Trust offers you a way round this problem. The Trust aims to provide maximum capital growth through

an actively managerd portfolio of stocks selected from the world's stock Fidelity's managers can swiftly move funds from market to market in order to ensure both the best possible return, and the minimum

investment risk. ACTIVE MANAGEMENT, CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE

Of course, to manage an international fund successfully requires considerable skills. The Trust draws upon Fidelity's strengths as one of the largest investment management groups in the world, with investment

offices in all the world's major financial centres. We are therefore in

a position to know which stockmarkets offer the most potential-and to make sure your money is there, working for you.

ANNUALISED RETURN OF OVER 39%

The performance of Managed International Trust highlights the success of our investment philosophy. Over the past one and two years, the Trust is ranked 4th and 2nd in its sector. (Source: Planned Savings. March 1986]. And since launch in October 1982, the Trust has produced an annualised return of over 39%.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT-INVEST NOW

Don't miss out any longer on the superior growth opportunities of stockmarket investment. The minimum investment for Managed International Trust is only £500.

To give your investment a bead start, Fidelity is currently offering special 1% discount on all investments in Managed International Trustbut you must reply now to qualify. So return your completed coupon today. Alternatively, phone Fidelity's investment advisers on Califree 0800 414161, between 10.00 a.m. and L00 p.m. on Saturdays or between

9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday. You should bear in mind that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Signature
IT LAS OF HAVE OPPLICATION OF MIST OCH
SOFTHING MR MRS MISS

FIDELITY MANAGED INTERNATIONAL TRUST

TO: FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT LIMITED PI BOX 80, TONBRIDGE,

TELEPHONE, 0900 414161

GENERAL PAPORNATION A contract note for year application together with a bereiture will be sent sumerduries. Last correlative, and he sent sentended game sold in 0.3% at the offer prior of 134.by at for Fidelin, Managord International Trust at 19th March 19to. The distribution date Fidelin, Managed International Trust at 19th March 1995, The distribution takes (Sch April ed. 2nd March).

In 1996 A portlet of Sicreptevalent in 3.70% of the offer prive) is included in the prove of units out of which the Managers will pay continuestent in qualified again trates available, super-respect. The Trust pays at amount charge in the Managers and of uncount out capital of bloods to trust libraria incontract of between Pa and 1976 plan 3.3% of the value of the Fund. The unitual Charge is correctly 1976 plan 3.3% of the value of the Fund. The unitual Charge is correctly 1976 plan 4.3% of the value of the Fund. The unitual Charge is correctly 1976 plan 4.4% of the march has the notion to the unthinders. Insist may be sold us any doe at the had prive rating. A chaptae will be forecarded within, 7 days of treating of your required dark to the Parageral Times. Oracle p574, and Prestel. 481506.

Planto are quotated dark to the Parageral Times. Oracle p574, and Prestel. 481506.

MUNICIPALITIES PLECE.

The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust PLC 1985 Annual Report and Accounts now available on request



To: The Foreign & Colonial Management Group 1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA

Please send me a copy of The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust PLC 1985 Annual Report and Accounts and details of Savings Plan.

Surname Mr. Mrs. Miss

whi biir lt v Ho for son cer ing

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Foreign&Colonial __

Inheritance tax — good and bad news

By Lorna Bourke and Lawrence Lever

cumulation period has now

been reduced to seven years.

But the most important

what the Reveoue describes as

"gifts with reservation". This

means that all the inheritance

trust type schemes so actively

marketed by the insurance

companies are now dead -

These CTT mitigation schemes, which went under

various names such as inheri-

tance trusts, discounted gift

schemes and PETA (pure

endowment-term assurance)

plaos, have been withdrawn

from the market. The life

offices and insurance compa-

nies that marketed them are shell-shocked by a move

which they claim was totally

unexpected. Not all of them are yet prepared to concede

Sun Life, for instance, has "temporarily withdrawn" its "Flexible Transfer Trust (with discounted gift values)"

scheme. It was only launched on February 4 so this may

prove a rare instance of a life

office not recovering its mar-

The main asset is

the family home

keting expenditure through its

policyholders.
Legal and Geoeral, however, which had sold 10,000 of

its Capital Preservation Plans

since the company launched it

in 1982, has accepted that it is

the end of the road for

mitigation schemes. It has

taken it off the market. Chris Marshall, the

company's legal affairs man-

ager, said on Wedoesday: "We

withdrew the CPP as from

today. None which were fully

completed by March 17 are

affected by the new provi-

sions. We were totally sur-

prised by the Budget. We had

no inkling that this was

to another individual.

mitigation schemes, however,

The provisions which have

oming.

they don't work.

The game is up for the for the purpose of establishing insurance companies and the your transfers up to the ex-insurance salesmen who made empt threshold (£67,000 in rich pickings out of the lucra- 1985-86 oow £71,000). That tive business of selling people "inheritance trusts". In his Budget this week the Chancelfor batted them out of court changes were reserved for while at the same time introducing radical changes to capital transfer tax - or gifts tax as it was often called - which has completely transformed this tax on wealth.

Capital transfer tax or inheritance tax as it has been renamed is now a purely voluntary tax", says John Greener of investment advisers Richards Longstaff. And accountants and other tax advisers have been quick to point out that inheritance tax can now be avoided altogether - provided you are prepared to actually give your assets away and you live for seven years after the gift has been

The Chancellor has abolished the CTT lifetime rates of tax for gifts between individuais. We can all now give away as much as we like without let or hindrance — the only restriction being that a lot of people doo't have all that

much to give. However, if you doo't give away your assets during your lifetime you are going to pay the higher "death" rates of inheritance tax on everything above the new exempt threshold of £71,000. Under the old regime, gifts during your life-time above the exemption threshold attracted CTT at only half the death rates.

There is now a single rate payable on death and oo gifts made within three years of death. If you die three to seven years after making a gift you don't pay the full rate of tax hut a proportion - as the table shows, 80 per cent in year four falling to 20 per cent in years six to seven.

There has been an improvement too io the way cumulative gifts are treated. In the past all gifts made in any tenyear period were aggregated INHERITANCE TAX RATES

The Chancellor proposes that there should be a single rate table. The full rate would apply to transfers on or within seven years before death, with a tapered reduction in the tax

payable on transfers between seven and three years before death. Other transfers that are atill chargeable would be taxed on the basis of half

1986/87 scale Tax rate (%) 0-71 71-95 over 299

HE MANAGED TO BRING IT WITH HIM-JUST IN CASE THE DIMNCELLAR CHANGES HIS HIND ON CHATRL TRANSFER TAX . .

value of the gift at that time. in other words, the gift would be taxed as if it were made at the time of death, even though it was actually made many years earlier with reservation such as the right to enjoy income from the gifted asset. Inheritance tax which starts at 30 per cent given for any tax paid when the gift was first made.

Any doubt that the new provisions apply to mitigation schemes is dispelled by the Inland Revenue press release. Referring to the provisions, it reads: "One of the main areas to which they will apply will be insurance. There are many commercially marketed arrangements intended to mitigate capital transfer tax through the use of insurance

"They include arrange-ments known as PETA effectively seen off the mitigation schemes are those conschemes, discounted gift cerning "gifts with reservation and insurance policies". The schemes and inheritaoce trusts under the Chancellor's initial gift made under a proposals gifts of this sort will scheme will be taxed - at half be "gifts with reservation" the inberitance tax rates - if and will be taxable on the the recipient is a trust or a company, but be free of tax if donor's death, with credit paid for any tax paid at the time the what really finishes off the gift was made."

The Ioland Revenue also

is the provision that when the appears to have anticipated reservation is released which that there may be a LAPR-

force after midnight on Mon-day, March 17. If you completed the scheme on Budget day yoo would have been too

.The question will really be when the particular gift was made and the Inland Revenue says that "it will be necessary will be charged on the value of to look at the surrounding the gift itself, with credit being circumstances". It would appear that the legal formalities must have been completed before the deadline in the case of a gift to a trust. In the case. of a gift involving an insur-

ance policy the date of the gift, will be the date that the insurance policy is made generally when a letter of acceptance or a policy is sent to a policyholder.

The only consolation for the insurance companies is the amount of term assurance they will sell to people who want to give away their propby suggering off the tapered annual CTT exemptions. If he inheritance tax charge: or she but any more into the

RATE OF CHARGE ON GIFTS WITHIN 7 YEARS OF DEATH Transfer on or within 7 years

death will be taxed on their value at the date of the gift on the death rate scale, but using the scale in force at the date of

Tax on transfers in the years before death will be subject to

Increased role for maintenance trusts

in the case of mitigation type problem whereby there is death is really quite penals schemes is generally the death a question as to whether a Accountants Spicer and Pegler of the donor, then inheritance particular mitigation scheme say to their report on the tax becomes payable on the was implemented before the budget that inheritance tax on

death is "a severe burden with the top rate of 60 per cent applying to estates over £317,000 (where the donor has not made gifts in the seven years before death). Such wealth is not a vast fortune." they say.

The special rules that pre-

vent you from giving away your assets but retaining some sort of interest have not affected just the old inheri-tance trusts. Accountant, Da-vid Tailon of Dearden Farrow, says: "It's back to the old estate duty rules in many instances." He points out that for a lot of people, their main asset is the family home and under the old CIT regime it was possible for granny to give away the house within the £67,000 exemption limit — but continue to live there.

does this, the beneficiary (usually a son or daughter) will have to charge her rent io order to get round the "gifts with reservation" clauses.

"I think it is also going to apply in those cases where a person purs shares in the amily business into a discretionary trust of which he or she was a trustee. People did this to avoid CTT but were, as trustees, able to keep control of the company by exercising their voting rights". Mr Tallon now believes that this sort of scheme won't work : Many accountants see an

tion and maintenance trusts (used to put money away for the under 18s) in terms of school fees planning. However, this is really only likely to be of interest to the really rich. . In the past a grandparent erty and iosure against the could put up to £3,000 a year possibility of dying within into an accumulation and seven years of the gifts, there majorenance trust under the by triggering our me and or she but any more into me inheritance tax charge.

Bear in mind that the rate of trust, they started to est into me another on their £67,000 lotal exemption. Now they can push as much as they like into a trust and incur no inheritance tax liability

increased role for accumula-



With over eight hundred unit trusts available and more being launched each month, how do you know which to choose? In reality there are only three basic types of unit trust, and M&G has an outstandingly successful example of each: Recovery Fund for capital growth, Dividend Fund for income, and SECOND General for a balance between income and growth.

funds which suffer a change of management M&G's investment team has remained largely unchanged for many years, and our long-term performance record reflects this. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is usually the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective.

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Year ended	M&G	FT. ORDINARY	PRICE INDEX	BUILDING
31 DECEMBER	RECOVERY	INDEX		SOCIETY
23 May '69	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000
1970	11,760	8,570	11,020	11,058
1975	26,400	11,121	21,283	16,178
1980	102,560	17,287	40,175	25,521
1985	270,800	49,474	55,248	40,168
NOTES All figures include terrivessed income net of basic is The Building Society lightes are based on an extra interest a above the overage yearly rate (source Building Societies At IASCO Percovery light est are 31-aby aftern Lakes		interest account a	ottenng (-: % n).	

PURTHER INFORMATION On 19th March 1986 offered onces and estimated gross current yields were 451.6p 2.96% 1203.3p 4.76% 1374.7p 3.50% Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units) and the 'bid' price (at which you self) is normally 6%. An instead charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Funds value – currently 44% – plus VAT is deducted from gross income, income for Accumulation in the services of the reasonable reasonable in the convenients.

is distributed net of basic rate tax on the following dates. Recovery Dividend SECOND 20 Feb 20 Aug 15 July Next distribution 20 Aug for new investors 1986

You can buy or sell units on any business day Contracts for burchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later Remuneration is payable to accredited agents, rates are available on request. The Insiste Barcians Bank Trust Co. Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

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	"YOU'F		CAPITAL	
31 DECEMBER 31 DECEMBER	DIVIDEND	SUPLD#NG SOCIETY	M&G DIVECTED	BUILDING SOCIETY
6 May '64 1965 1970 1975 1980 1985	£396 463 828 1,660 2,278	£536 650 871 1,200 908*	£10,000 10,200 10,760 15,300 24,280 65,160	£10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000

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Year ended 3! DECEMBER	M&G SECOND	FT ORDINARY TANKS	PRICE INDEX	BUILDING
5 June '56	£10,000	£10.000	£10,000	£10,000
1960 1965	19,520 31,320	20.080 26.230	11,293 13,492	12.483 16.093
1970	46,480	30,540	17,143	21.636
1975	79,840	39,620	33.107	31.651
1980 1985	195,400 546,000	61,600 176,240	62,494 85,941	49,931 78,588

above the sweage yearly rais isource Europe Societies Associations. IAGG SECCING General facilities are all realisation values.

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Jobs in the sights

A number of Budget measures were aimed at stimulating enterprise and employment. For a start the Enterprise Allowance Scheme - whereby the unemployed satisfying various cooditions can apply for a £40-a-week grant to start their own business - is being expanded to take in 100,000 applicants a year, rather than

nd bad ne

The loan guarantee scheme has survived the Chancellor's axe, which some thought might fall on it. The guaran-tee, which the Government gives to the lending institution advancing money to the borrower, remains at 70 per cent of the loan. However, the interest rate premium payable to the lender under the scheme has been cut from 5 to 2.5 per

declined since the government total received through the guarantee dropped from 80 covenant will be the same if per cent and the premium was the covenant is expressed in increased. But what has really gross terms, but less if in net knocked applications is the much tougher requirements for individuals with security in, for example, the family bome, to put this into the pot when the business is started.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

threat from the Chancellor's guillotine. CGT has simply been tinkered with but CTT, in name at least, has gone.

The Budget has increased the exempt CGT threshold in line with the retail prices after deducting tax at basic index. For the 1986-87 tax rate, the recipient ends up year an individual will be with slightly less. There is a exempt from CGT on the first net £70 payment, but the gross £6300 chargeable gains (this payment necessary from the tax year it was £5900), while covenantor to arrive at this for most trusts the exempt limit is increased from £2950 of £100, and the tax rebate

NAZI PENSIONS

Certain pensions under the people is mortgage interest laws of Austria and the Feder-relief. From April 6 income al Republic of Germany to tax will deducted from the victims of the Nazi regime are interest payments falling with-

BUDGET BRIEFING

These pensions are paid on the basis that the pensioner has been deprived of qualifying service or unable to make nsion contributions because of persecution. All recipients of these pensions will be brought into line with the exemption for annuities paid by the German government for more serious forms of Nazi

BASIC RATE TAX REDUC-

persection.

Reducing basic tax to 29 per cent will have an impact on a number of transactions - apart from merely This should boost the numbers applying for finance under the scheme. They have decline scheme. They have

This applies to payments due under the covenant from April 6 onwards. If the covenant is expressed in gross terms, i.e. "£100 a year", then the net payment received by the persoo or body you covenant to will be increased by £1 If anything it was capital gains since £29, rather than £30 is tax, rather than capital transfer tax, that has seemed under threat from the Chancellor's mexactly the same situation as they simply claim the £29 from the Revenue and end up with £100, as before.

If the covenant is in net terms, i.e. a sum equal to £70 net £70 is now £98.59, instead claimed by the recipient will

be correspondingly lower.

Another area where the tax reductioo will affect most to become exempt from in- in the MIRAS scheme at 29 come tax from the next tax per cent rather than 30 per cent so there will be a slight

ments you make.

For those getting higher rate tax relief on their home loan the net cost may remain the same depending on how much of the mortgage interest relief is offsettable against higher rates of tax. Where all mortgage interest relief is offsettable against higher rates of tax there will be no change. For the basic rate taxpayer with a £20,000 home loan at

13 per cent, monthly repayments will go up from £151.66

to £153.83 a month. AGE ALLOWANCE

Pensioners got a better deal 00 personal tax allowances when age allowances were increased by just over the inflation rate. A single person is now entitled to a tax allowance of £2,850 compared with the current year's allow-ance of £2,690. Married couples will see a rise from £4,255 to £4,505.

The income limit above which age allowances start to be clawed back has also been raised from £8,800 (1985-86) to £9,400 (1986-87). Every £3 of income over this threshold results in a clawback of £2 of age allowance down to the level of ordinary tax allowances. The point at which all benefit from age allowance is wiped out is oo incomes of £10,173 for a single person, £10,675 for a married couple. Elderly people will also benefit from the fact that the

MARRIED COUPLES

July increase in pensions will

be tax-free for 1986-87 - the increase, oot the entire

Increases in personal allowances mean that generally where both partners in a marriage are working, it will pay to opt for separate taxatioo (not to be confused with separate assessment) when joint earnings top £26,520, of which the wife's earnings must total at least £6,986. The figure for the current year is £25,360 with the wife's earnings total-

Lawrence Lever



THE TIMES SATUKDAY MAKCH 22 1986

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announces that with effect from close of business on 21st March 1986 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from 121/2% to 111/2% per annum

Bank of Ireland



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	With effect from 19th March	1986	
7.69	Deposit Account	5.75	8.21
10.37	37 Griffin Savers		11.07
	With effect from 20th March	n 1986	
10.37	Monthly Income Account	7.75	11.07
8.03 9.36 10.37	Saver Plus £100+ £500+ £1000+	6.00 7.00 7.75	8.57 10.00 11.07

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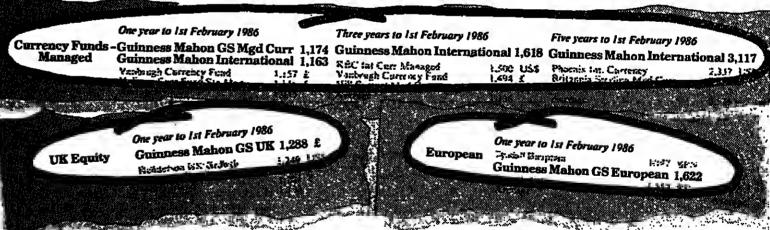
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FAMILY MONEY/7

Rates down, and still dipping

The big banks performed their usual Budget time duty and reduced their lending rates which, to the relief of the nation's home owners, allowed the building societies to

cut their mortgage rates. The reduction of 0.75 per cent so far put through by the largest societies will bring ordinary repayment rates to 12 per cent from April 1, and after the recent abolition of endowment rate differentials endowment mortgages generally cost the same.

gage rate falls, it may only be the sharper-eyed who noticed anything about the way it was For almost the first time there was none of the dither-

But although all home owners can see when their mort-

ing and messing about which usually characterizes building society decisions on rate changes.

the building societies' mortgage rate cartel, rate changes have usually been attended with even more vacillation and secrecy.

Not so this time. As soon as the banks brought down their base rates the Halifax and Abbey responded with their

The societies had certainly had ample warning that an interest rate change was likely but the episode does seem to suggest that they are learning

Mixed news for the investor

how to operate more profes-sionally and on their own more like the banks, in fact.

"It is a qualitative change of approach which shows the growing maturity of building societies in the free market said Adrian Coles, of the Building

MONTHLY MORTGAGE REPAYMENTS NET OF 30 PER CENT* TAX RELIEF - PER £1,000 LOAN

Reducing to 29 per cent from April 6th.

that general interest rates will continue to slide downwards, perhaps in 0.5 per cent steps, towards about 10 per cent during the spring and sum-mer. That will almost certainmean mortgage rates will

But for investors the news is more mixed. No cut in investment rates is welcome but the per cent reduction on most investment accounts may not

The societies did well in attracting nearly £800 million in new deposits last month, but mortgage lending is run-ning at high levels. The cut in the mortgage rate will increase the number of people wanting to borrow money, and the seasonal upturn in the housebuying market is due to start

Some building society ex-perts are confident that they

"We have got enough mon-ey to meet the foreseeable demand for home loans," said Tim Metville-Ross, chief general manager of the Nation-wide. "And even if we start running short of retail deposits to fund our lending, we can always dip into the wholesale money markets to make up the difference.

" That should mean that investment rates won't change much over the next few

But Michael McGarry, of the Leeds Permanent, sounded a warning that could prove to be good news for

We don't have much extra money on hand because we are lending all we've got. We will have to keep an eye on



Property ownership gets a real boost this week clearly the time to buy that house

investment rates and if many societies find they are running short of funds there could be a round of upward leapfrogging on the rates paid to

The societies do not relish the thought of leapfrogging and they will do all they can to maintain the current rate

But nest experience sugge that the balance can easily be npset - as it was last summer out between the societies and the banks and investment rates went spiralling upwards. If that happens again, inves-tors may not lose as much as

they currently expect. Richard Thomson

Pension prospects perk up

Pension fund surpluses sound like a yawn - but the could be good news for pension

The Chancellor does pension fund as a place to park surplus cash, so he is forcing

and overfunded it during years of high profits, thus shell they could take a contribute holiday and put nothing Some companies called it cash when the business was making a loss — avoiding any tax charge on what was effec-

take the surplus cash back into

the coupany where it will suffer a 40 per cent tax charge. "This could be very good news for pension fund members," said John Greener. ards Longstuff. "There is an estimated £50,000 million sur-

He believes some pension benefits. So it looks like a golden opportunity for trade unions and staff representatives to push for a better deal.

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The Trust's Objective

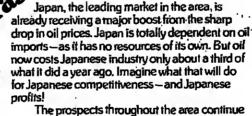
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- Up to 60% income tax relief
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- ppicate

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FAMILY MONEY/8

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Current accounts - seven days, notice required for withdrawais.
Barcleys 6:00 per cent. Lloyds5.75
per cent. Middlend5.75 per cent.
NatWest5.625 per cent. National
Glapbanks.75 per cent. Flued term
olipoals: \$10,000 - £24,999 1
months.125 per cent. 3
months.7.00 per cent. National
Westminister. 1 month/7.75 per cent.
3 months.7.28 per cent. 6 months
6.72 per cent. Alideland. Other banks
may differ.

92,000-93,966 8.00 8.24 07/12 20999 910,000 and over 8.25 8.51 07/42 20999 Net West 7 figh

8.226.54 0705 827733 8.418.74 0705 827738 8.509.15 01 236 0852 9.179.43 071 236 0852 8.748.03 0727 732241 9.009.31 0272 732241 9.150.47 01 826 4861 8.328.64 0/52 281161

National Springs Bank Ordinary accounts - If a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of 1986,6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month in which balance is over £500,other-

wise 3 percent investment without 1.15 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months notice of withdrawal, maximum avasiment.

MARK MY WIRDS - BEHAD EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAKE STANDS A WHERE

Roburt paid net of besic rate fax. higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on naturity, 1,2 3 & 4 Years Property Equity 9.5%.

Local authority town half bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers) until April 1986. When CRT becomes applicable. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (538 6361 between 10 am and 2.30pm) see also presset no 24808.

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Court Intl. Reserves 0481 28741.

Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

11,44 per cent 6.99 per cent 5.35 per cent

FROM THE MIMOREVENDE ...

National Savings income Bond Min. Investment 22,000 - max. 550,000. Interest - 12,00 per caid variable at six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of tax.

National Savings, Indexed Income Bond Start rate monthly income for first year,8 per cent increased at and of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value remains the same. Income tecable, payed gross. Three months hotics of withdrawal. Minimum Investment of \$2,500 in \$1.00.

investment of 25,000 in of 21,000. Maximum deducted at source (can be re-claimed by non-texpayer), minimum investment 21,000, purchased

National Savings 3rd Index-Linked Cartificates
Maximum investment 25,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to charges in the retail price index. Supplement ot2.5-per cent in the second year;3.25 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fifth year. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in March 1981, 2551,30 including bonus and supplementMarch RPI 381.1 (The new RPI figure is not announced unsit the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, aquivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment25,000

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into 4-year savings certificates. Minimum £20 Maximum£200 a month. Return over five
years 8.18 per cent - tex free.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £100 maxi-mum£50,000 interest 12 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited arrangly without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

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BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME

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Tax Relief - The Company began trading in September 1965 and so investors should receive their tax relief. certificates without delay.

65% Loan Facility - Appropriate subscribers need only pay 35% of their investment (plus documentation fee). NEXT ALLOTMENT DATE - BY TUESDAY 18th MARCH 1986 - BUDGET DAY

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To: Chancery Securities PLC, 12 Northmaton Street, Landon WC1N 2NA Talaphone: 01-242 2563

DELIA GROU

Profits exceed £50m -a record

	1985	1984
Turnover	£555.8m	£590.2m
Profit before taxation	$\pounds 50.6m$	£45.7m
Return on capital	21.5%	18.1%
Earnings per share – nil basis	20.9p	17.0p
Ordinary dividends per share	$6.5\overline{p}$	4.5p
Net borrowings	£36.9m	£72.6m

- Another year of strong performance
- Fourth successive annual increase in earnings per share
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- Dividend for the year increased by 44%
- Market capitalisation has risen by a multiple of five since 1981 to exceed £300m

Geoffrey Wilson Chairman



We already have the most successful

European unit trust.

hy launch another?

lectrical equipment, fluid controls, metals, industrial services Copies of the annual report, of a high the above is an extract, will be an ailable after 7th April from The Secretary, Delta Group p.Le. 1 Kingsuray, London WC2B 6XF.

Why sharers feel flat

mortgage interest relief on loans up to £30,000 and replace it with relief on the property being bought, rather than relief for the individual.

This is an attempt to climinate the anomaly whereby a married couple get only £30,000 of mortgage interest relief but two people living together get up to £60,000.

This could have severe implications for the London buy anywhere to live. Building societies frequently make loans to two and three flatsharers who are just friends -

relief is attached to the property and not the individual these young people will no longer be able to afford to buy. not due to be implemented until the 1990s.

NEW ISSUES how to get them, how to profit with them!

One of the proposals tucked labour market. Young people away in the tax reform Green coming to London for the first Paper will find little favour time to work have huge diffiwith London's flat-sharers, culties finding rented accom-The Government intends to modation. And with London scrap the arrangement under flat prices starting at around which a person is entitled to £40,000 it requires several mortgage interest relief on sharers to be able to afford to

definitely not living in sin. If the mortgage interest . However, the proposals are

European Growth Portfolio: Number One.

Almost all the gains in Europe over the past year have been for the benefit of investors who want capital growth. The investor who wants a good and growing income has largely been excluded.

To remedy that, we're launching the new Sun Life European Income Portfolio.

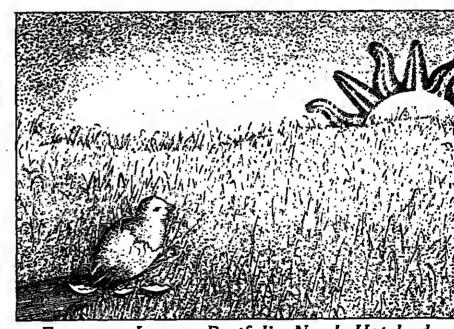
It enables the investor for income to enjoy the fruits of the European stock markets as fully as investors for growth have done.

It can do so because the economic outlook in Europe continues to look very bright.

It can do so because the whole basis of the spectacular capital growth we've seen in recent months is the promise of higher yielding equities.

And, just as importantly, our European Income Portfolio can do so because it's managed by an outstanding investment team.

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European Income Portfolio: Newly Hatched.

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Until April 11th, you have the opportunity to join in this success at a fixed opening price. To take advantage, please speak to your broker. Alternatively, clip the coupon or phone 01-606 6010.

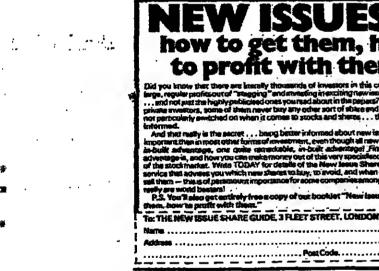
EUROPEAN INCOME PORTFOLIO To: Sun Life Trust Management Limited, 107 Cheapside. London EC2V 6DU.

address	MA CITA
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nd the other Professional Series Portfolios □.	

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All statistics: Planned Satings 1.3.86 offer-to-offer, income re-invester





INCOME TAX RELIEF 1985/86

Offer for Subscription of 1,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each at £1.10 per share.

★ Existing freehold hotel has increased in value by 94 per cent in 21/2 years. ★ Company is trading. BES relief for 1985/86

will still be available. ★ Experienced professional management. * Founder directors have an investment

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Copies of the Prospectus updated following the Budget can be obtained from POINTON YORK LIMITED

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APPLY BEFORE 5th APRIL 1986

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Yet half of our competitors' funds in the survey amounted to less than £40,000 and one as little as £31_575.

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The Equitable I

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FAMILY MONEY/9

Now charity can begin at work

raise as much as £100 million of new money," enthused Michael Brophy of the Chari-ties Aid Foundation.

Three measures which should swell charities' receipts were introduced in the Budget. First, from April 1, 1986, companies will get tax relief on single donations to charity

— at the moment they do not. Secondly, the £10,000 ceiling on the amount individuals can give to charities under a

has been abolished. And thirdly, a new scheme for "payroll giving" - deduct-ing charitable donations at source from the employees' wage packets - has been

deed of covenant, which quali-

fies for higher rate tax relief,

Employees will get tax relief on donations of up to £100 a year deducted at source by employers from wage packets, and due to come into force in April 1987.

"The payroll scheme is the one to go for," says Mr Brophy.

He calculates that if only 10 per cent of the workforce put in half the maximum. or £50.

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GROUP PLC

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★ Investment offer will still

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backed by net tangible assets.

Sunhill Group PLC operates

★ Proven operating profit

convalescent patients.

record.

1985/86.

"It is a very good Budget then it could raise as much as indeed for charities — it could £100 million a year for charities. He also hopes that during the committee stage of the Finance Bill the Government can be persuaded to change the maximum amount qualifying for tax relief from £100 to £104 or £2 a week to facilitate the deductions.

> Individuals account for £1,000 million a year of charitable giving while companies contribute only £100 million.

The Charities Aid Foundation has been working for some time on a payroll scheme and the Budget changes should give these plans just the boost they need. Mr Brophy hopes to get all the main charities to agree to run payroll schemes through Unit-ed Funds, an organization set up by CAF in conjunction with its American counterpart United Way of America.

Details have yet to be worked out but it looks as though employers will deduct an amount agreed by the employee from wages in much the same way as pension fund contributions are currently de-ducted, with tax relief given

automatically.

Money will be passed to

* INCOME TAX RELIEF 1985/86



'He calis it post-Budget euphoria — I call it drunk'

"Charitles will continue to approach companies direct and obviously the chief targets are now not so much the rich companies, but those with large numbers of employees local authorities, Marks & Spencer, BP and others," says

United Funds and once a year the individual, the company or an appeals committee will decide which charities are to benefit from the accumulated

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Hays Allan

Reforms get a rocket

the Green Paper, The Reform of Personal Taxation, have found few friends. The Government's stated intention is to adjust the tax system to crease equality between sources where they are most men and women and to benefit families with children particularly those where the wife stays at home to look after children.

Yet the organizations repre-senting families and children - Child Poverty Action Group, One-Parent Families and others - all condemn the proposals.

"I think this is a dishonest document," was the blunt reaction from Ruth Lister of the Child Poverty Action Group.

"We think it would be disastrous for women," said Penny Letts, of One-Parent

And even the prestigious Institute for Fiscal Studies, which has no axe to grind on behalf of any sector of society says. These proposals will discourage wives from work-ing give most to rich couples and create problems over privacy."

The proposals are seen by many to be politically motivaled and have been criticized not least because the other options discussed in the previous 1980 Green Paper on the taxation of husband and wife have not even been

The current Green Paper proposes that every person, married or single, will have a personal tax allowance. In the case of married couples any unused portion of the personal allowances would be transferable, in total or in part, to the spouse if one partner had insufficient income to use the full tax allowance. Clearly, this would put families where the wife does not work in a much better position. So why does nobody seem to like it?

lems – this one tries to gloss them over," says Ruth Lister. "I don't think it deals adequately with incentives to work and doesn't direct reneeded."

Mick Morris, of the Institute of Fiscal Studies. says."There was a Green Paper in 1980 in which the Government rejected transferable allowances. In the subsequent debate, a clear majority were in favour of a much simpler system of independent taxation with the money released by abolishing the married man's allowance be-

ing spent on raising child benefit." Of four reforms proposed in 1980 — separate tax allowantes with no transferability, partial transferability or total transferability, or separate non-transferable tax allowances allied to an increase in child

'Inefficient and wasteful option'

benefit - the latter option attracted by far the greatest-Support.

And it is what is seen as the political decision to ignore totally any alternative but fully transferable allowances that has thrown the current Green Paper proposals into disrepute.

CPAG points out that transerable allowances are an inefficient way of getting extra income to couples with young children.

"This is the least attractive option because it is wasteful. Tax allowances will go to every couple, regardless of their situation, and will benefit the childless couple as well as families with children," says Ruth Lister. CPAG would like to see-

non-transferable allowances with any money saved being added to child benefit: "The 1980 document did at would rather nothing hap-

The proposals contained in least acknowledge the prob-the Green Paper, The Reform lems — this one tries to gloss proposals implemented. What of Personal Taxation, have them over," says Ruth Lister. I find so heart-breaking is than money would be squandered."

Penny Lens says. "We are disappointed that once again the Government has returned to trying to push transferables. allowances.

She points out that if the reforms are aimed at giving a married couple where the wife stays at home to look after the children the same tax allowances as a two-income couple, then logically single parents should get the equivalent of three mx allowances to cover child care costs:

There is absolutely no recognition of the special needs of one-parent families— particularly in the area of child care costs. The Government has totally ignored the select committee's report."

The Institute for Fiscal Studies also points to a political motivation behind the proposed reforms: "It is possi-ble that the Government would genuinely like to see fewer married women at work and is willing to use the tax system to achieve this. But it is far from obvious that the jobs that women who would leave the workforce do now can easily be filled by men who are currently unemployed."

The institute also points to the high cost of transferable affowances. In any redistribution there are winners and losers and "the only way the Government can prevent the outery this redistribution will. inevitably cause is to raise tax allowances for everyone by around 30 per cent at the same time. The whole exercise would then cost, we estimate, something in excess of £4,000 million".

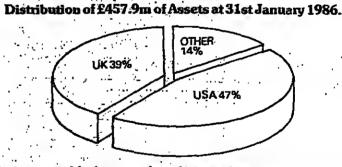
About the only consolation for the opponents of these proposed reforms is that the Chancellor has said they cannot be implemented until 1990 at the earliest.

Lorna Bourke

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1985/6 TAX RELIEF Sir Speedy Printing Centres Pic

BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME

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BUDGET'86-BUDGET'86-BUDGET'86

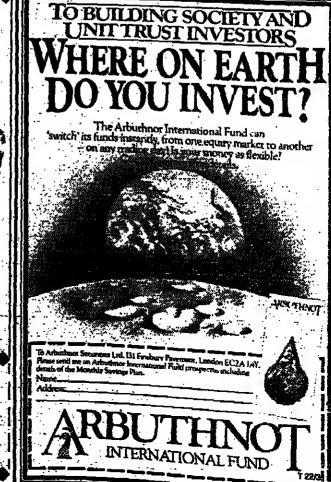
... attractive tax incentives for the private investor. The Chancellor threw his

FREE UPDATE weight behind private share 🗜 BULLETIN ownership with the announcement of new tax incentives linked to 'Personal Equity Plans'.

The full details are not vet known - but, over the next few months AXE Financial Services will be reviewing the proposals and issuing a regular 'P.E.P.' Bulletin. The first, sample issue, is free. You will then be able to order the rest of the series, if required, for just £5.

Reserve your free copy now by returning the coupon today - or phone 01-623 2402 (office open this weekend).

To AXE Financial Services Ltd. FREEPOST. London EC3B 3DE Please send me my free issue of your 'P.E.P.' Bulletin.



لمكذا منه لذمل

Pepping up odds for a big win

SHARES

The Chancellor's budget boost to private share ownership, in the form of the Personal Equity Plan (PEP), received an instant and rapturous welcome in the City. On further reflection it appeared that PEP could have severe administrative drawbacks for the professional advisers, who will act as plan managers, unless those advisers have sufficiently sophisticated computer systems and can gain an adequate volume of PEP clients to make it cost effective.

The scheme will allow anyone aged 18 and over to invest up to £200 a month or £2,400 a year in a plan to be used for buying British equities. Provided the shares are held for a minimum period of between one and two years, dividends will be free of tax and can be reinvested in the plan, and any realised gains will be free of

capital gains tax.
PEP is specifically aimed at equities. Gilt-edged stocks are excluded except for an unspecified but low ceiling. Options, futures, unquoted shares and unit trusts are also excluded. The unit trust industry is not best pleased and will be lobbying hard, while the Finance Bill is at the committee stage, for the exclusion to be lifted.

The investment trust industry, by contrast, is delighted. Mr Peter Gray, deputy chairman of the Association of. Investment Trust Companies, said investment trust shares were ideally suited to the new scheme, because they offered a spread of opportunity coupled with protection against undue risk. He pointed out that the schemes already run by some investment trust groups enabled savings of as little as £25 month to be invested in investment trust shares:

Investment trust managers like Foreign & Colonial,

Globe, Scottish American, Robert Fleming and Touche ant already run such regular savings schemes and would have little difficulty in

adapting them for PEP.
The main administrative problems will be the small amounts of money involved in PEPs and the hassle of ning tax paid on dividends from the Inland Revenue. Commissions on burgains of £200 a month or less would not justify the administration costs to stockbrokers and the administration charge of a plan manager could be prohibitive unless sufficient volume was

Mr Paul Bateman, marketing and development director at Save and Prosper, said he was not afraid of the administrative burden as S&P was used to handling large volumes of clients doing small transactions. He thought there would a pooling arrangement to avoid excessive administration costs.

It is oot yet elear to what

Pooling plan to cut down costs

extent PEP investors will be allowed to roll up monthly contributioos and keep the money on deposit to invest in shares once or twice a year. S&P, however, aims to pool all PEP holders' contributions and make monthly hulk purchases on the stock market. S&P would of course have to have discretion over the shares bought or the benefits of pooling would be lost.

Investors will however, be allowed to put the whole £2,400 into the plan in one go which should appeal to the larger investor who wants to make his own decisions on buying and selliog.

to see unit trusts included. said that monthly contributions of less than £100 still look too low for direct equity investment and would be

better put into unit trusts. -Reclaiming the 29 per cent advance corporation tax paid by companies on their dividends would also have to be done in bulk by the plan manager to make it administratively workable. The Inland Revenue envisages the tax relief working much the same way as for mortgage interest relief (Miras) and life assurance relief. The plan manager will make claims on behalf of all his clients perhaps monthly or quarterly.

Stockbrokers are also feverishly examining ways of tak-ing advantage of PEP. Mr Tony Richards, of brokers Quilter Goodison, welcomed the Budget measure as a tremendous move, but said the next few weeks would be spent looking for cost effective ays of making it work.

Reinvesting dividends of typical sums as small as £5 could pose problems, he said. Reclaiming 29 per cent tax on such small amounts would also cost more than the amount being reclaimed, un-less it could be done in bulk. The answer again came down to pooled tovestmeots to nominee names invested at the discretion of the plan manager. A pool would have the added advantage of attracting volume discounts on the stock market and making the plan administratively

cheaper for the PEP holder. Mr George Lynne, of stockbrokers Buckmaster & Moore. believes PEP will make people more business culture minded. Once people have shares in a company, it will encourage them to read everything about that company.

There will, however, be a Mr Bateman, who is all in steep learning curve for those

favour of PEP but would like unused to investing in shares. Although investment trusts appoear to have a strong advantage, their perennial discount to assets might pose problems of explanation for the plan manager. Shares also go down as well as up. which can come as a shock to those used to building society

investments. The Government expects PEP to cost £25 million io lost revenue in the first year of operation and then to become steadily more expensive as dividend tax and CGT relief builds up. Mr Nigel Lawson wishes to create a nation of shareowners. Mr David Tailon of accountants Dearden Farrow has mischievously suggested. "The only thing I can think is that the Government intends to sell off British Gas with 12 monthly calls of

Privatization issues will undoubtedly benefit along with other shares if PEP takes off. Some of the greatest gainers are likely to be high yielding shares, where the dividend tax

Registration for plan managers

relief will be most marked. In the early years of PEP dividend tax relief will be more significant. Capital gains above the annual tax free ceiling of £6,300 (1986-87) per person are unlikely to accrue unless one or two shares perform like rockets.

The Government iotends to allow a wide range of bodies to become plan managers, including stockbrokers, licensed dealers, banks and others. Would-be plan managers will have to register with the new investor protection anthority set up under the Financial Services legislation now before Parliament

Lord Chancellor's reply to Bar case Mr Kentridge commented that those matters were con-

"It may also be relevant to consider whether competent

people are continuing to be

attracted to, and retained at, the

criminal Bar in sufficient num-bers. In considering that, it may

be necessary to bear in mind that the Bar has approximately

doubled in numbers since 1970 while the qualifications for call

have been made more exacting

consider the basic structure of

fees for criminal legal aid which

would almost certainly be af-

fected by a geoeral review of criminal legal aid remuneration.

"Finally, but by no means least, I would cootend that so far

be wholly noreasonable of me as

public moneys raised by borrowing and taxation to dis-regard wholly other claims on

fair remuneration for legal aid

work cannot be considered in

isolation or in disregard of the

proposals".

Mr Kentridge commented:

The Lord Chaocellor in his

affidavit weot on to state that when he took over responsibility for criminal legal aid to July 1980 he announced his inten-

tion to take steps to ensure that criminal legal aid resources were

spent as efficiently and effec-

apparent that it would not be

iouroduce certain interim mea-

sures which could then be

followed by subsequent dis-cussion with those concerned.

His officials consulted widely

on the proposed measures.

He was aware by October 1982 that both branches of the

profession remained dissatisfied about the level of remuneration.

However, he took the view

that the proposed regulations provided remuneration at levels

In doing so he was having regard to the principle of fair

The Lord Chancellor's

Department declined an invita-tion to participate in a survey

and took the view that it would

nuneration for work actually

Moreover, no assurance was given as to the effect, if any, that

the conclusions of such a report might have on any determina-tion of the appropriate levels of criminal legal aid remuneration.

"I accept that it was and is reasonable of the Bar to expect that the Coopers & Lybrand report should receive detailed

consideration by my depar-ment and that there should be full discussions between the Bar

and my department upon the conclusions of the report and

the basis upon which they have been reached."

Mr Kentridge commented:

"That seems to recognize that there is foundation for reason-

able expectation' of the future

In his affidavit the Lord

Chancellor went on to state that-quite apart from any implica-tions of the Coopers & Lybrand survey he considered that it would be appropriate that crim-inal legal aid fees should, as in

previous years, be increased in recognition of inflation.

"While I am not so far

convinced of the validity of the

claim put forward on behalf of

the Bar, I am and always have

been prepared to hold dis-

yet reached no final determina-

merits of the elarm advanced to the Coopers & Lybrand report."

tion or conclusions about the

"I must reiterate that I have as

cussions about it.

and reasonably done.

sible to one step to make all the changes to the existing arrangements which might be

the public purse.

"I would also be obliged to

parte Alexander Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Taylor [Argument March 21]
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court continued the hearing [The Times March 21] of the application by Mr Robert Scon Alexander, QC, chairman of the Berr of Feeland and Wales

"In deciding whether rates are fair a wide range of factors may be relevant. By way of example. I would not think it right to consider the present claim of the of the Bar of England and Wales
and as representative of the Bar
Council, for judicial review of a
decision of the Lord Chancellor.
Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, communicated in a letter
Council Council of the present claim of the
Bar for increased rates of
aid without bearing in mind,
among other factors, the outcome of discussions which are taking place in relation to similar assumptions, analyses and arguments which have been advanced on behalf of the Law of Mr Alexander dated February 7. 1986, to make regulations under section 39(t) of the Legal Aid Act 1974, as amended, to increase with effect from April 1 Society and are based on a report prepared by Messrs Peat Marwick Mitchell in respect of next by no more that 5 per cent the level of fees payably to barrisers under the Legal Aid in Criminal Proceedings (Costs)
Regulations (SI 1982 No 1197)
as amended by the Legal Aid in Crimioal Proceedings (Costs) (Amendment) Regulations (SI 1985 No 333).

Mr. Sudney Kentrides (CC)

Costs (Amendment)
Sons (SI 1985 No 333).

Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC,
Mr Thomas Morison QC, Mr
Nicholas Underhill and Mr
George Leggatt for Mr AlexanGeorge L

Mr Kentridge reading the affidavit of the Lord Chancellor. aid that Lord Hailsham said that he was swearing the affidavit personally because he be-lieved that the application raised issues of high principle and did not turn on the detailed knowledge of members of his department rather than himself. The affidavit continued:

"My statutory duty is to have in the interval regard to the principle of allowing fair remuneration according to the work actually and reasonably done'. I refer to this principle hereafter as the prio-

ciple of fair remuneration. "This involves considering (amongst other factors) the rates payable for different items of work, the amount of time reasonably devoted to each such one of the joint stewards of item and the skill which should public moneys raised by

"It is relevant to consider the levels of earnings that can be achieved and that are achieved from legally aided criminal neot.
Alison Eadie
work by barristers of different seniority and standing. It is relevant to consider the over-

The Lord Chief Justice: Are you saying that part of the legitimate expectation held by the Bar was that these negotia-tions would be carried out with expedition and with the best & Lybrand.

The affidavit continued: ndeavours on the Lord

Chancellor's Department to do Mr Kentridge: Indeed, my

In an affidavit in reply, Mr Alexander stated that the Lord Chancellor stated that it was "relevant" to a consideration of fair remuneration to consider what levels of carnings could be and were achieved from legally aided criminal work by barristers of different seniority and standing and further to consider barristers' overheads.

The Lord Chancellor and his officials acknowledged that they did not have the necessary information. It was for that reason that the Bar undertook to obtain that information.

Now that it had been obtained the Lord Chancellor intended to disregard it in prescribing the level of fees for April 1986.

The Bar was willing to co-operate in any sensible exercise which the department might propose but not at the expense of a further delay in the payment

of fair remuneration. The remedy sought was simply a declaration. It was thought inappropriate to seek any other remedy against the Lord Chan-

Mr Phillips said that the application raised five issues: 1 Was the decision to effect a

routine increased to reflect the effect of inflatioo one that the Lord Chancellor could lawfully take having regard to section 39 of the 1974 Act? 2 Was the conduct of the Lord

Chancellor's department such as to lead the Bar legitimately to expect that negotiations on the Cooper & Lybrand report would be concluded in time for the April regulations? 3 If so, did the fact that the expectation was unfulfilled ren-

der the Lord Chancellor's decision unlawful? 4 Did the failure to consult with the Bar on the appropriate percentage to reflect inflation render the Lord Chancellor's

State funded legal aid is one aspect of a wide spectrum of social services provided by the decision unlawful 5 Was the cost of paying legal state. The question of what is aid fees a relevant consideration when fixing the rate of those

It bad been submitted that the relative merits of the many other claims on the public purse. decision to uprate the regulations to reflect inflation was Before making any decision unlawful, that there was no scope under section 39 for a as to raising the rates of remuneration for legally aided routine uprating and that the work it is my practice to discuss Lord Chancellor could not lawmy proposals with my min-isterial colleagues both because my actions can affect decisions fully make any regulations without informing himself of all the facts relevant to what was a fair they have to take and to give them the opportunity to make any representation they may wish io respect of my If that was correct the regula

tions made in 1983, 1984 and 1985 were also unlawful. The 1982 Regulations were

lawfully made in compliance with the Lord Chancellor's duty to have regard to fair remuneration. Thereafter it was proper to adjust the rates to the regula-tions to reflect inflation and oo attack could properly be made on the validity of an amendment to the regulations which was made with that sole aim. Turning to the second issue,

the question of whether the negociations would be con-cluded so that the effect of the outcome could be embodied in regulations was to be deter-

mined objectively. There must be clear conduct if it was to give rise to such an expectation. It was one thing to undertake to consult; another to undertake that the discussions and negotiations would be con-

cluded by a fixed date.

The Coopers & Lybrand report was thought to be out in early 1985 giving ample time for negotiations and drafting regulations thereafter.
Mr. Justice Taylor asked

whether it was accepted that it was in everybody's mind that which accorded with the statu-tory criterion and were fair having regard to all other relethat was the target.

Counsel accepted that vant considerations. Accordingly the regulations were brought ioto effect oo October 1, 1982. Lord Lane said that on

November 14, 1985 neither side envisaged any impossibility.

Counsel agreed. Both sides contemplated a timetable which Following the making of those regulations it became the Lord Chancellor's practice to promul-gate annual upracing regulations to take account of the effect of inflation in April of each of the three years from 1983 onwards. enable negotiations to be completed and proposals to be put forward by the end of January.

The legitimate expectation was that the report would be fully considered, fully discussed with negotiations on the basis of the report and that the Lord Chancellor would have regard to the outcome of the negotiations in considering the stage 2 review of the 1982 Regulations.

It was not accepted that the doctrine of legitimate expectation bad the effect that considbe for the Bar to assemble the evidence it wished to present and for the department to consult afterwards with the erations. discussions and negotiations would be com-pleted in time to affect the outcome of the regulations. The affidavit stated: "No assurance was given that I would accept that the approach Mr Justice Taylor asked if of the report commissioned by the Bar would provide a valid test of what constituted fair

there was a legitimate expecta-tion that the negotiations would proceed with speed and with the department's cooperation.

Counsel agreed that they would use their best

endeavours.
Lord Lane: What evidence is there that the Lord Chancellor's department did?

Counsel said that the evidence was the the department formed the view that there was no reasonable prospect of concluding negotiations within the time scale. Officials notified the Lord Chancellor that time would not allow discussion of the report to be concluded before the April

egulations. It was not surprising that on December 20 that they reached that conclusion.

Lord Lane asked why it could not be done all at the same time,

concurrently.

Counsel said that it could.

Lord Lane: The fact that the

Lord Chancellor goes to India

and has a Christmas holiday appears to me irrelevant. Counsel agreed.

Mr Justice Taylor sub-sequently asked why, if the decision that the regulations

were going to be uprated 5 per cent was taken before Christ-mas, there bad not been a squeak about it until the day before the Bar's extraordinary general meeting.
Counsel said that it was the

Lord Chancellor's practice to discuss decisions with ministerial collegues and before those discussions were carried

the Bar must that the timetable was still alive so far as the Lord Chancellors's Department was concerned. Counsel said that the Bar

must have been expecting some communication before the extraordinary general meeting.

Lord Lane said that, looking at the letter of February 7, it would have been simple for him and he proposed to make an

increase of 5 per cent and in the meantime discussions were to continue.
Comsel turned to the letter of Lord Lane said that the court

Lord Lane said that the words "I am not persuaded", "nor would I accept", "remain to be convinced" meant "I reject" did

Counsel agreed.

Mr Justice Taylor said that the one thing that was totally absent was any suggestion of any

further consideration of Mr Justice Boreham said that the letter did not say or make clear that that was just a holding

operation. Counsel said that thereafter the Lord Chancellor made it abundanily clear that he had not

rejected the report. Mr Justice Taylor asked whether the lawfulness of the decision to be considered was in

Lord Lane said that it must

Counsel said that it was a decision of a proposal which was subsequently clarified by correspondence. Lord Lane: It seems to me a

great pity that this maner was the subject of litigation at all. Counsel after a further ex-change with the court, continued that the decision was not one to reject the report but one to award the Bar 5 per cent to reflect inflation without preudice to the claim advanced by

Lord Lane said that it would have been so simple to spell that out in clear terms of February 7. Instead of which there were extraordinary cliches which

ambiguous.

Counsel said that he had concluded bis second submission.

the fact the legitimate expecta-tion was unfulfilled render the decision of February 7 unlawful? The legitimate expectation could not have the effect of precluding the Lord Chancellor from making a routine upraong for inflation.

The doctrine of legitimate expectation only operated to render void a decision which adversely affected the complainagt. The Lord Chancellor's decision was not such a

The fourth issue dealt with an artificial point raised by the applicant, lo the past the Lord hancellor's Department proposed small percentages, conin a small increase on one occasion but it could not be said that those decisions differed in principle from that suggested by the Lord Chancellor oo February 7.

The clear objection of the Bar was not that it was not the right rouline uprating, but that it was only a routine uprating. This was a point without merit.

It was accepted that it was proper for the Lord Chancellor to have regard to public purse considerations, but it had been submined that fair remuneration was the exclusive test. For the Lord Chancellor, two

submissions would be made: I it was not correct to treat costs or the interest of the taxpayer as irrelevant to the question of fair remuneration. There was no abstract concept of fair remuneration. One had to consider what remuneration was fair in the context of the society in which the particular remuneration was paid.

2 The obligation to have regard to the principle of fair remuneration when imposed upon the Lord Chancellor did not oblige bim to disregard all other considerations

It was not accepted that it was an exclusive test.

The Lord Chancellor was not obliged to disregard other mat-ters, including the question of the charge that the Legal Aid Fund was on public funds, and other charges on such funds.

The Legal Aid Act 1974 itself recognized that the Treasury had a part to play in the funding of legal aid. Of course the Treasury could not dictate to the Lord Chancellor on the exercise of his discretion, but Treasury restraints were a relevant factor to which he could have regard in the exercise of his discretion.

A final point related to the question of what useful purpose these proceedings served. The remedy sought was dis-cretionary and one which was not normally granted if the proceedings served no useful

purpose.

The Lord Chancellor had made it plain that the door had not been closed on Coopers & Lybrand, that he was anxious to continue discussions and reach stage 2 of the review of the 1982 Regulations.

Lord Lane: Why should not

he enter into a binding timetable?

Counsel said that the only

question was the uncertainty as to precisely what he would need to consider, and his reluctance to bind himself. Lord Lane: We have now got

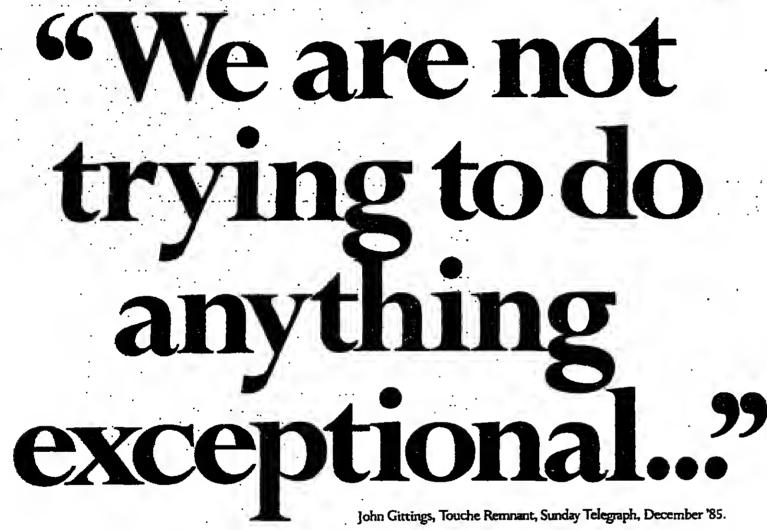
down to the very narrowest of narrow points. I wonder why we have been spending a day and a half over these matters which cause great unpleasantness whatever happens.

Mr Phillips: I can say for the

Lord Chancellor that he would undertake to exercise all reasonable endeavours to pursue nego-Lord Lane: We are all minded

to adjourn this matter until Monday, before anything more is said.
The hearing was adjourned

until Monday. Solicitors: Lawrence Graham: Treasury Solicitor.



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gain an edge.

By Nicholas Keith

Oxford and Cambridge are the 16th, but neither side could level after yesterday's foursomes io the university match at Ganton, so everything is neatly set up for a rousing climax in the

singles today.

In the crucial third match,
lain Smith, the Cambridge secretary, and Gavin Dixon retary, and Gavin Dixon achieved an extraordinary recovery. They were seven down after 10 holes to Chris White and Charles Hall, but were only two adrift at tunch, winning five of the last six holes. Remarkable putting kept Cambridge going in the afternoon. They won the seventh but too the ninth with a birdie to jost the ninth with a birdie to Oxford's two-under-par three.

SCORES: Oxiora 2%, Cambridge 2% (Oxford names first): M MacPhee and M Mahm lost to 0 Meacher and J Bushell, 2 and 1; K Freason and 0 Rendell bt 5 Elbs and A Spurling, 10 and 9; C White and C Hall halved with 1 Smith and G Dison. P Jackson and 1 Determs by F Meachers of and C Electr. 3 and 2; D Patterson and 3 Robson lost to H Phillips and B Bergstrom, 2 and 1.

Fiona Macdonald, of Cam-

bridge, the first woman to win a

golf Blue, was involved in a

• In yesterday's preview of the university match. See Brown was incorrectly described as a former cox of a Cambridge eight. She steered the Oxford crew in the Boat Race. Cambridge squared the match at

BASKETBALL

Avon enjoy the scent of success

Avon Northampino go for three successive women national championships at Wembley to-day - and their sponsors have cause for celebration aiready. The English Basketball Fellowship are presenting Avon
Cosmetics with a trophy next
Tuesday in recognition of their
long and valuable contribution to
the game.

Avon have sponsored the Northampton-based women's National League team for seven years. Membership of the fellowship is open to individuals who have given outstanding service to basketball over many

Avon were chosen to be the first recipients of this new trophy as it was felt they had demonstrated similar qualities, Paul Southworth, president and chief executive of Avon, said: "We are very pleased in be honoured in this way.

"As we are in the beauty business, and interested in community relations, the choice of a local women's basketball team for sponsorship is a natural for as."

The fellowship will receive an award from the English Basket Ball Association today in recognition of the important role played by voluntary workers in developing the game. ..

RACING

writes). race, the Hurworth attracting last year's winner, Urser. The field for the Land Rover final, but be can reinforce his claims. General Rule, goes to the by winning the VWH event at

Going: good.

2-45 (1m 2f 50yd) 1, BRÜNICO (Mr 7 Thomson Jones, 3-4 tayt. 2, Arges (Marche Juster, 10-1); 3, Boom Patrol (Mr 5 Bullard, 7-1); 'ALSO RAN: 15-2 Cryx Minor, 10-1 Count Colours 5th, 16-1 Crown: Estate, Meder Portt, 20-1 Arrow, Beak, Hohyport Victory 4th, Little Sloce, 25-1 LD Broadway, Wise Cracker 6th, 33-1 Cradie of Jazz, Favourite Nephew, High Red, Lowe Walked In, Magic Milis, Swittspender. The Willow, Winnerg Star, 50-1 Master-Blow, Fineinford, Some Jet, Joblant Lady, Heddigvis, Arancia O'Oro, Cri de Grace, Whodrowschebowier, Priwiddie, 29 ran. NR: Rixie, 3, 'ki, 3, 11, 254, R Simpson at Upper Lambourn, Tote: 23.00; 21.30; 22.40, 22.50. DF: 29.40, CSF: 226.18, 2 min 18.70 sec.

3.15 (1m) 1, FORMATUNE (W R

CSP: 226-18. 2 min 18.70 sec.

3.15 (1m) 1, FORBATUNE (W R Swinburn, 14-1); 2, Verbarkurn (R Hills, 14-1); 3, Repeated (W Carson, 7-1 fav), 4, Kinckley Lane (M Hirdley, 15-1), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Swift Patin, B-1 Foot Patrol, 10-1 Footish Touch, Palmion, 12-1 Easy Day, Miss Aggro, Moondawn, 14-1 Mrs Chris 6th, Lemelasor 5th, 16-1 Pilant, Sway, 20-1 Agabe Princa, Night Warrior, 25-1 King's Badge, My Handsome Boy, 33-1 Kamarass, Tinewasser, Kelly Gay, Mrs Sauge, Henry's Place, Ulting Lad, 25 ran, Nic, Ind. 19-1, 4, 21. O Arbuthnott at Newbury, Tote: 219-20; 247-0, 52-40, 21-80, 53-30. DF: 243-80. CSP: 2203-15. Tricast: \$1,365-22. 1 min 45-89 sec.

3.45 (2m 27) 1, WITHY BANK (W Carson,

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CONCERTS

Lake District Summer Music

Southwell Choral Society are celebrating 25 years of music making with a special concert are centrating 23 years in minor manufi-with a special concert on Saturday 22 at 7.30pm at Southwell-Minster. They will give a first performance of 'The Passion ac-cording to St. Linke a specially commissioned work by Richard Shepard, who is Head of the Choir School at York Minster and Shepard, who is Head of the Choir School at York Minister and composed music to celebrate the Minister's centenary in 1984. The text has been provided by Canon Lestie Morley. The programme also includes Hadyn's Great Organ Mass, Organist. Michael Overbury. The East of England Orchestra will accompany under the bation of Choral Society conductor Peter Wood. Soloists are Patrizia Kwella. Catherine Denley, Martyn Hill and Brian Rayner-Cook. Tickets are available from A.J. Backett Market Place, Southwell and The Box Office, Victoria Centre, During the week feeding up to the concert. March 15 - 22 the Choral Society are staging an exhibition of memorabilia of the Society in Southwell

ieuthwell Billeuter. Notts.
7,30pm. First performance The
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Shepard & Haydri's Oreal
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ROYAL COURT'S CC 730 1887, THE NORMAL MEART by LATY Kramer, Eves 8pm, SM Mats from 29 March 4pm, CHARITY GALA: 24 March.

ROYAL COURT UPSTARES 7:30 2:554 ROAD by Jim Cartwright. Ever 7:30. Sal Mass from 29 March 3:30.

March 3.30.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 CC 240 720, lost 2 Peris Today 2.30
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WHEN WE ARE

Richards's winning comeback

Wynne Richards made an impressive recovery to beat Bill Charles of the Victory Club. Portsmouth, 21-14 in the first round of the Prudential English national singles championship at Hardepool yesterday (Gordon Allan writes).

don Alian writes).

Richards seemed bound for defeat when Charles led 13-3.
But in the sinister tradition of bowis, 13 proved unlucky for Charles. Richards dropped toto charles. Richards dropped not a line and length commensurate with his international reputa-tion, and Charles could out check the flow of shots against him. Richards scored four on

the twentieth end to win. Gary Harrington beat Steve Bloomfield from Harlow 21-8, and David Bryans beat Bob Dickens, of Nottingham, 21-11, David Cutler, runner-up to Bryant in 1977, had his work cut out to beat Mick Sharpe of Wellingborough 21-17, Sharpe led 14-12 and then Cutler's greater experience and accuracy

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No. of London, London,

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Paddy's Peril the pick

There is no dearth of point-to-the expense of Lochage and point meetings today, three of Balbeg.

point meetings today, times of those pastponed in February.

There are four other meetings having been added to the 14. There are four other meetings already scheduled (Brian Beel with qualifiers for the Chepstow race, the Hurworth attracting winner. Urser. The

Yesterday's results

Doncaster

Tricast: £1,385.22. 1 min 48.89 sec.
3.45 (2m 2h1, WITHY BANK (W Carson, 10-1); 2, texnicowinosi (Pet Eddery, 11-2 tay); 3, Accuracy (R Fox, 7-1), 4, Audd Lang Syne (L Cramock, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 8-1 Tom Sharp 5th, 9-1 Trapeze Artist; 10-1 Tresidder 6th, Tugboer, 14-1 Camio, 18n Majed, Petrizzo, 18-1 Al-1 Sevesiaci, Cod Decision, 20-1 Flyming Officer, Morgans Choice, Jacdaw, 25-1 Mitton Burn, Symbolic, 50-1 Knight's Heir, 100-1 My Challenge, 20 ran, NR: Down Fight, 71, 21, 34, 21, rik, M Easterby at Malton, Totar 59.00; 22.50, 21.50, 21.50, 27.40, DR: 225.80, CSF: 264.91, Tricast; 2395.49, 4 min 07.22 sec.
4.15 (5h) 1, Will, EGORGE (Pet Eddery,

Capisareno Climax, Dearham Bridge, Elegant Bill 5th, Izzy Gunner, Swynford Prince, Frandle Miss, Gunner Go, Standon Mil. 22 ran. 41, 14, sh bd. 41, %1. N Calleghan 18 Newmarket. Tota: \$2.10; \$1.40; \$1.50, \$21.30. DF: \$1.90. CSF: \$25.18. 1 mm 46.17 sec. Placepot: \$2.00.

Newbury

Going: good
2.9 (2m httle) 1, Barge Pole (H Davies,
13-8 lay); 2, Check It Out (5-1); 3, Moral
Victory (12-1), 34, 122, 26 tan, T Forster,
7ote: £2.80; £1.50, £2.40, £3.90, DF:
55.20, CSF; £1.19.4,
2.30 (3m ch) 1, Polier Summor (H Davies,
7-2 fav); 2, Whitsanday (9-2); 3, Pigk A Bet
(10-1), 13-1, 41, 18 fan, NR;
Hoverryougeng, T Forster, Tote; £4.10,
£2.20, £1.50, £5.70, DF; £11.10, CSF;
£21.62, £30, £5.70, DF; £11.10, CSF;
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WIFTNEWE ARE

VICTORIA PALACE O1 634 1317. Even 7-30. Mais Sel 2-45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD

18.5% G Starkey, 21 from 123, 17.1%, W Carson, 36 from 221, 16.5%.

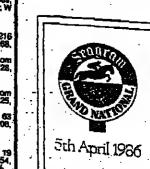
NEWBURY
TRAINERS: F Winter, 56 winners from 216 cunners, 26.5%. T Forster, 15 from 69, 22.0%. J Jenkins, 13 from 63, 20.6.

dOCKEYS: F Scurtamore, 41 winners from 20 rides, 20.5%. J J O'Nell, 5 from 28, 17.9%. H Davies, 24 from 145, 16.6%.

TRAINERS: J S Wilson, 11 winners from 25 curners, 39.3%, J Fitzgerski, 9 from 25, 36.0 G Richards, 21 from 97, 21.5%.
JOCKEYS: K Jones, 14 winners from 63 rides, 22.2%. C Graat, 22 from 108, 20.4%, D Noise, 6 from 40, 15.0%.

BANGOR
TRAINERS: J Jenkins, 8 winners from 19 rusiners, 42.1%; D McCarn, 11 from 54, 20.4%, Mrs W Sykes, 7 from 37, 18.9%.

4. Com 4.



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parties/mother bEAR/muld. Here the happiest of birthdays. With all our love. John: Matthew: Timothy.

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DONCASTER .

1.30 MAIL ON SUNDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,739: 7f) (13 runners)

Draw advantage: low numbers best on soft ground

30 MAIL ON SUNDAY HANDROAP (3-Y-0: 23,735: 71)

1 301002- ANDARTIS (D) (Mrs H Cambenis) Lord J Fitzperald 9-7

2 100100- CRETE CARGO (W Annude) M Francis 8-13

3 030- BERESQUE (Equive Investments Lixt) II Lawte 8-5

4 33221-0- SUPPERSER EMISCOUR (J Good) R Holdinsheed 8-4

5 001620- MEADOW MOOR (C Holland) Mrs J Resvey 8-1

8 4220- MESNAAD (USA) (Methour Al Maktour) B Hambury 7-13

9 000210- TOUCH OF GREY (T Jennings) D Thorn 7-12

10 82-0031 SOVEREION LOVE (K Fischer) W H-Bass 7-8

11 1446 LADY ST CLAR (T Macdonald) Deny Shreft 7-7

12 030010- REPROVISE (D) (P Helsal) R Thompson 7-7

13 000400- TARAS DAD (P D'Donnel) K Nory 7-7

14 Soveranion Love, 3-1 Antieria, 6-1 Misnaed, 0-1 Crete Camp. 7-1 Me

2.0 RACING POST MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,743: 7f) (10)

G PUST MAILEN STARES (3-1-U: 23,143: 71) (10)
BIG LEAGUE (Mrs P Yong) E Eidin 9-0
BOLD SEA ROVER (L3-Co) R Warden) M H Esserby 9-0. M L Tho
MY KIND OF TOWN (A Rudolf) R J Wilsams 9-0
OSCAR DE SOUSA S Dursmore) P Haslams 9-0
T T
OSCAR DE SOUSA S Dursmore) H W Essterby 9-0
FALLS CLOSE (Happodoromo Racong) M W Essterby 9-0
FALINE (M Peracos) M Fallon 9-0
FALINE (M Peracos) M Fance 8-11
FALINE (M Peracos) M Fance 8-11
FALINE (M Peracos) M FANCE S HAS CONTROL S HAS

13-8 Rowie, 7-2 Falms, 5-1 My Kind Of Town, 7-1 Bold Sea Rower, 8-1 Oscar de Sousa, 10 cxoph, 12-1 lyamski, 14-1 others.

Doncaster selections

لماكدًا منه للما

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.35, 3.5

S Whetworth 1

W Carson 2

G Carter (5) 8

M L Thomas 4

R Fox 13

R Lines (3) 7

RACING.

Rana Pratap boasts ideal credentials

Rana Pratap is taken to win today's William Hill Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster from his relatively low draw seven places away from the far rail Discussing his horse's chance yesterday, Geoff Lewis, the trainer, said: "I don't mind where he's drawn as long as it's not in the middle. The important thing is to have other fit and fancied horses

recent Cagnes winner, Emer-ald Eagle, all drawn low, Rana Pratap will certainly have that. My selection also enters the fray on a wave of confidence, having been backed by his trainer at long odds soon after the weights were published and trained solcly with today in mind ever since.

Yesterday Lewis also told me that Rana Pratap was extra to Robert Armstrong at Newwell; that he was pleased with the state of the ground at Doncaster and that his borse's last bit of work at Epsom was the best that be had ever done. Asked if he would stay a mile. as he has never woo beyood seven furlongs, Lewis replied: Yes I'm sure he will on this ground, with this weight and io the form he is

The pattern of the race to improve his record. But he looks fairly easy to predict. Well Rigged, the favourite has the perfect draw for a front runner along the far rail and I Desire.

Newbury's mammoth ninecan envisage him making a brave attempt to emulate Cataldi, who made all the

well Rigged by three lengths over seven furlongs when they clashed at York last October. Now I hope to see him do it again on only 31b worse terms.

Well Rigged by three lengths frost. For this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-clashed at York last October. Now I hope to see him do it again on only 31b worse terms.

Of those draws I also described because of frost. For this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost. For this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost. For this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost. For this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost. For this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on Pike's Peak, who was runner-up to Ten Plus in the Sun Alliance Long Distance United because of frost for this I go nap on the pike of the who finished third in the race 12 months ago with 6lb less on his back, and the big Newmar-

ket fancy, Virgin Isle.
Lewis is also hopeful of winning the Mail On Sunday Handicap with Beresque, a well-bred colt who began life et Pulborough with Guy Harwood before being moved market and finally switched to his present quarters in Epsom. There he has done all his early work with the stable's Lincoln hope, whose preparation also

Tremblant. Having won the Cammidge Trophy twice and been placed second once, Vorvados is out

included a gallop at Sandown

with Thorsday's runner-up

Newbury's mammoth ninerace programme begins with the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold Hurdle Final, which has running on the far side 12 Gold Hurdle Final, which has months ago. However, the fact remains Rana Pratap beat last fixture canciled because of Well Rigged by three lengths frost. For this I go nap on

Of all the horses Nicky Henderson took to the three-day Festival meeting, Pike's Peak probably needed the race the most because he is not inclined to over exert himself at home. Overall his formlooks the best and he certainly has the beating of Corbitt Coins on two counts.

Half an hour later the presence of the Grand Nation-al second favourite, West Tip in the field for the Newbury Handicap Chase should create more than a ripple of interest. I was rather disappointed to see West Tip finish only seventh in the Ritz Club Trophy at Cheltenham, but, having seen the film of the race, it was not a bad performance



Swinburn swoops on Formatune

Patient riding tactics by Walter Swinburn paid off with a 14-1 victory for the Newbury-trained Romanune in the Leger Way Handicap at Doncaster yesterday. Well behind in the straight, Swinburn threaded his way through the field to get into a challenging position behind the Willie Carson-ridden Repealed in the final furlong.

Carson tried his utmost to keep the lead on Repealed, who had taken over from Palmion

two and a half furlongs out. Close home, Swinburn forced Formatune up for a photo finish and the camera showed they had won by 8 neck from the fast finishing Verbarium, with Re-pealed a head back in third. Formatone is trained by Da-vid Arbuthnot, who said: "This colt is the only one of my 32 horses forward enough to run. I had him in the Lincoln, but he was going to get balloted out, so we switched to this race. It's his

622 43/PP-00 CLAZEPTA AGAIN (D Carter) O Carter 7-11-9
530 P0 TVY LEAGUE (J Hutchinson) J Jenkins 6-11-9
531 034242 LIMER(B) (M Murray) P Burker 5-11-9
534 P00 MORE ONE WAY (D Heath) R Parker 5-11-9
535 00F0 NEARLY A MAN (S Farmer) N Mitchell 5-11-9
537 0 PUCKS PLACE (J Beiltrage) N Gaselee 5-11-9
538 P0 ROVING GLIEN (MAY L D'restrei) R Armytage 5-11-8
540 PFF-00 STAND FRIM (A Wates) R Gow 6-11-9
541 00000 SUNNY SUNBEAM (AI'S A PLATERON) E Owen µin 6-11-8
540 PFF-01 STAND FRIM (A Wates) R Gow 6-11-9
551 F0- STRAIGHT GIN (A Taylor) A J Taylor 5-11-4
552 400-08P WIND CHIMES (MYS E Robinson) D Robinson 7-11-4
553 004400 MAORI WARRION (B) (D Combis) A Barrow 4-11-0
531 juny 100-30 Easter Factors (A Texture) A Hone Milling (D Combis) A Barrow 4-11-0

4.30 BETTESTON CHASE (£3,438: 2m 4f) (14)

1.30 BETTESTON CHASE (E3,438: 2m 4f) (14)

1 FP-0314 LEWESDON PRINCE (I Frost) S Constant 8-12-0

2 PA-314 DORONICOM (D) (Exem Engin Lib) G Pichrards 7-11-10

4 PAF-041 MANNA REEF (D) (K Al-Said) J Edwards 8-11-10

4 F3000 ARRULLARI (T Thorn) J Bridger 6-11-5

7 330-342 CHEEKY RUPERT (I Wagg) R Perions 6-11-5

8 P-0PPOP CROZERIDGE (Miss C James) R E James 11-11-5

10-22 SOLD BEARES (BF) (Lady Joseph) F Winter 6-11-6

12 120-F03 HIGHLAND CLIPPER (Mass A Whitelett) O Sterwood 7
13 P-02-10 OLYMPYC PRIZE (H J Joe) J Gifford 7-11-5

18 P01-99 QUACK QUACK (J Rogerson) A Turnell 6-11-8

19 130-02F TREYFORD (BF) (S Sansbury) T Forster 6-11-8

10 CLEAR THE COURSE (S Sansbury) T Forster 6-11-8

11-4 Lewesdon Princs, 4-1 Martna Red. 11-2 Oympc Prize, 15-

5.0 SPRING NH FLAT RACE (Div 1: E973: 2m 100yd) (25)

3-1 Liner, 100-30 Easter Festival, 4-1 Be My Wings, 11-2 Aldo King, 13-2 Bruni Baby, 8-1 Castle Douglas, 10-1 Pucks Place, 12-1 others.

11-4 Lewesdon Princs, 4-1 Manna Reel, 11-2 Olympic Prize, 15-2 Cheeky Rupert, 9-1 onicum, 10-1 Gold Bearer, 12-1 Highland Clipper, 14-1 Treyford, 16-1 others.

probably try the trip again at Kempton on Easter Monday."

Princess Anne finished eighth on Little Sloop in the opening Haywards Pickle Stakes. It was her fifth ride in public and shemalked the artists course before walked the entire course before-hand with Little Sloop's trainer, David Nicholson. The Princess had Little Sloop in 15th place behind Wise Cracker turning into the home straight. The filly

By Mandarin 1.30 Beresque. 2.0 Faline. 2.35 Rana Pratap. 3.5 Grey Desire. 3.35 Recharge. 4.5 Quel Esprit. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Andartis. 2.0 My Kind of Town. 2.35 Virgin Isle. 3.5 Que Sympatica. 3.35 Lady Woodpecker. By Michael Seely
2.35 Well Rigged, 3.5 QUE SYMPATICA (nap).

2.35 WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN HANDICAP (£22,402: 1m) (str) (26) 1 331211/ BOLLIN KNIGHT (C) (N Westbrock) M H Easterby 4-9-10 M Birch 18 2 031000- GO BANANA'S (D) (Mrs K Ivory) K Ivory 5-9-2 P Coctrana 19 3 040200- QUALITAIR PLYER (Qualitair Eng Ltd) K Stone 4-8-13 M McCornack 4 122001- EMPAPAHERO (D) (Heather Transport Services) M McCornack 4-8-11G Baxter 14 8 301000 GUNDREDA (Aless M Carrington-Smith) C Brittain 4-8-5 9 100000 K-BATTERY (Mrs M Burler) W Elsey 5-8-4 10 434000 HAY STREET (Lord Matchews) | Matthews 5-8-3 11 133000 BRSHPOUR (P Halsst) R Thompson 4-8-2 12 040010 SHELLMAN (D Sowethy) K Stone 4-8-1 13 03000 MEDORIES METAL (D) (Moores (Stoke-on-Trent) Ltd) R Holling 8-1 Well Rigged, 8-1 Christian Schad, 10-1 Rana Pratap, 12-1 Empapatiero, Virgin Isle, Go ananas, Gundreda, 14-1 Qualitair Flyer, Star Of A Gunner, 16-1 Xhai, Dorset Cottage, 16-1 harp Noble, Hay Street, Shellman, 20-1 Running Flush, Conmayo, 25-1 others.

FORM: BOILLIN KINGHT (9-2) won 11 from Mr McGregor (7-10) with OtiALITAIR FLYER (8-8) 4th beaten 34, and CHRISTAIN SCHAD (9-1) 5th beaten 44, 18 ran. Concaster soft Nov 10. GO BANANAS (8-13) 8th beaten 84! to Slaney (8-7) 7 ran, York 1m h'cap good to soft Oct 10. EMPAPAHERIO (8-5) won shill from Syah Kalam (8-3) 8 ran. Newbury im good to firm Sep 21. CONMAYJO (7-9) and beaten 13/1 to Field hand (8-1) with VRR-GIN ISLE (7-6) 3rd beaten 31, MOORIES METAL (8-5) 5th beaten 43/1, STAR OF A GUN-NER (8-2) 8th beaten 71, CHRISTAIN SCHAD (6-7) 8th of 11. Haydock 1m hicap good Sep 7. DORSET COTTAGE (8-5) won shill from Paris Match (8-6) 12 ran. Beverley 1m sits good June 4, sarier (9-0) 2nd beaten 9/1 to Kulma (9-0) 21 ran. Pontefract 1m sitis mm May 13, SHARP NOBLE (8-7) won 13/1 from Mionnay (8-4) with WELL COVERED (8-11) 5th beaten 39/1, 12 ran. Werwick 1m 21 hicap good to firm Oct 14, GUNDREDA (8-8) 10 hib beaten (8-8) 10th beaten (8-9) 10th beaten (8-9) 10th beaten (8-9) 10th beaten (8-9) 10th boaten (8-9) 10th beaten (8-9) 10t

3.05 CAMMIDGE TROPHY (£8,834: 6f) (13) 1 000140- DAWN'S DELIGHT (C-D) (K lvory) K lvory 8-9-10 2 000301- GREY DESIRE (C-D) (M Britan) M Britan 8-9-10 3 000004- VORVADOS (C-D) (Mass G Galficinar) M Hayes 9-3-10 4 110003- JOHN PATRICK (C-D) (P Bowes) P Michell 5-0-7 8 404240 AMIGO LOCO (B) (C) (J Li) K Brasey S-9-4 7 000494 QUE SYMPATICA (Mrs A Munos) R Boss 4-9-4 , 8 300100 CORNCHARM (D) (Corncherm Lid) M McCornack 8 2210,00 GENTILESCHI (USA) (B Kod) R Nichols 4-9-0 , 10 301200 TAMFEN (D) (W Burrs) T Craq 5-5-0 , 11 312030 A7ALL ATALL (A Milhempt) M Pipe 3-8-10 , 12 320-31 VAGUE LASS (J Rose) W H-Bass 3-8-1 , 14 2000 JARROWAN (A Le Blond) 7 Fauthurst 3-7-10 , 11-4 Vague Lass, 4-1 Grey Desire, 11-2 Que Sympatica, 13-2 Atell Atall, 7-1 Sharp

		W READEN CONTO 10000 4 CL 407
ч	3.35 MAHU	H MAIDEN STAKES (£959: 1m 6f 127yd) (17)
1	1 0434-00	AFTESUM (Mrs R Crutchler) R Houghton 4-90 JRold 1 CHRISTO (CAN) (T Staffard) R Singson 4-90 S Whitworth DAWN SPIRIT (Mrs G Singson) M C Chapman 4-90 J Whiteans
П	3	CHRISTO (CAN) (T Stafford) R Smpson 4-9-0 S Whitworth
۱	4 0000-	DAWN SPIRIT (Mrs G Smoson) M C Chapman 4-9-0 J Williams
	0	
ı	7	MEW TIMES BY Havest N Sycroft 5-9-B M Richardson (7) 1
ı	B 00-	NORWHISTLE (A Davidson (PD) Ltd) T Craig 6-9-0 C Coates PRECIPICE WILL (Mrs M Rosenfield) A W Jones 5-9-0 C Dwyer
ı	9	PRECIPICE WILL (Mrs M Rosenfield) A W Jones 5-9-0 C Dwyer
	10	PRIVATE AUDITION (Mrs E Cyzeri M Usher 4-9-0 M Wignam 1
	11	RAPIDAN (Mrs. D Browster) M H Easterby 5-9-0 M Birch
H	12 204-	BECHARGE (K Fischer) A Holkishead 4-9-0 5 Perks 1
	14 24220/0-	SANDYLA (B) (Mrs E Begonio) D Thom 5-9-0 M Miller 1 SCHOLAR (USA) (C Harrison) J Cosgrave 5-9-0 R Fox
1	15	SCHOLAR (USA) (C. Harrison) J. Cosorava 5-9-0
	00 000	SCOU / I O'Hoest D Holder 5.8.11
	22 000003	LADY WOODPECKER (Miss C Coyne) M Ryan 4-8-11 G Starkey 1 LUSH PATH (Mrs S Saville) Alf Watson 4-8-11 S Webster
į	22 000003- 23	CHEN DATH Gare S Smeller All Watson 4-8-11 S Webster
' 1	24 003000-	NORTHERN HOPE (FR) (Mrs J Saville) P Kelloway 4-8-11
Į	25 000/00-	A MANCY (Mrs D Holloway) H Whatton 5-8-11
	25 000/00-	rge, 7-2 Northern Hope, 9-2 Lady Woodpecker, 7-1 Artestum, Christo, C

4.05 EBF GREY FRIARS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,172: 51) (10) BOOTHAM LAD (J. Sykes) M Brittan 9-0

CAMMAC LAD (Commisc (Parth Let) C Trikler 9-0

K Darley LAD (Commisc (Parth Let) C Trikler 9-0

K Darley LAD (Commisc (Parth Let) C Trikler 9-0

K Darley LAD (Commisc C Trikler 9-0

K Darley LAD (C Trikler 9-0 9-4 Quel Esprit, 4-1 Take Effect, Touch of Speed, 6-1 Maddybenny, 7-1 Cammec Led, 8-1 Artful Mad, 12-1 others.

HAIG ANNUAL 1986

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Covers every horse in each race throughout the complete 1986 Flat season. Superform ratings and official ratings shown. Each horse summarised racing record to date. Going/distance track preferences perpointed. Last 7 form figures shown for the first six past the post. Going and pace figures make the fast run races stand out a mile. Weekly Winning Trainers list shows last 8 weeks record of each trainer. Horses to foliw.

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NEWBURY

BBC

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 Going: good

1,30 PHILIP CORNES SADDLE OF GOLD HURDLE (Final: 27,648: 3m

Brorski, 10-1 Smgli Noble, 14-1 others.

FORRE BROWSKI (11-5) Bit beater 13 to Canule Express (11-5) 12 ran, Chepsiow 2m hide early Mar 8. PKES PEAK (11-7) and beaten 151 to Ten Plus (11-7) with OCEANUS (11-7) unplaced 28 ran. Chelestriam 2m 41 nov hole good to soft Mer 12. TERM (11-7) 4th beaten 17/5 to Preachers Gem (10-9) with WATER CARMON (11-9) 12th of 15. Haydood 2m 4m bode good Mov 20. The DUSE (11-2) 3rd beaten 27 to Brown Vall (10-7) 16 ran. Fornwell 3m 2f nov ch soft Feb 3. WATER CARMON labest (9-7) won 101 from Indiamatory (11-3) 18 ran. Uttorater 3m 15 cap hide good to soft Mer 15, CAMADIAN (KING (11-3) 3rd beaten 31 to Timpum (10-10) 11 ran. Towcester 2m 5f hide good Nov 30. HALMAJOR (11-0) 2nd beaten 5f to Harry's Double (10-10) 21 ran. Doncaster 2m 4f nov hide good Mer 8. FM A DEALER (11-10) 4th beaten 15f to Sheer Sheel (11-5) 20 ran. Chepsiow 3m nov hide soft Mar 15, carrier (10-10) won 25/1 from Came Cothage (10-0) 23 ran. Witcanton 2m 6f nov b cap hole good to soft Jan 24, SMALL MOBILE (11-12) won 6f from Vulvojs Clown (71-12) 20 ran. Doncaster 2m 4f nov hide good Mar 8. Salaction, PMCES PEAK

Newbury selections By Mandarin

1.30 PIKE'S PEAK (nap), 2.0 Into Song. 2.30 My Dominion. 3.0 West Trp. 3.30 Hasty Gamble, 4.0 Pucks Place. 4.30 Leweston e, 5..50 I mie pourieener By Michael Seely

1.30 Pike's Peak.

Yes

•	MORCE	CT	DEG	MATE	יערש:	CF	HAND	SCAP.	HIRDI	E (Fina	-	517	046	HASTY GA	MELEC	Connell F	Winter 6	-11-8		-
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_																				

3.30 HUGH

(Amateurs:£680: 3m 200yd) (6)

2 334 HILLINGDON BOY A Harvey 12-1

3.30 ALVESCOT NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £1,733: 2m 4f 120yd) (24) BIL CORNWALL (Mrs C Hodgson) Mrs V McKle 7-11-9
BIS BONDER RAMBLER (R Tyrer) G Richards 6-11-9
GAR BRITISH MERO (R Choog) P Burgone 7-11-9
O-00- CROCHAUN (R Bastlan) Mrss L Bower 5-11-9
G CROCHAUN (R Bastlan) Mrss L Bower 5-11-9
F EN COUNNST THEOR (Mrs M Brown) G Dodge 5-11-9
00000-P HADDAK (USA) (C Likin) B Pating 5-11-8
GAR MASTY CAMBER AT CONNINT E MATTER 5-11-8 omgan (7) B Powell

Imperial Bid, Troy Fair, 14-1 Ballyarry, 16-1 The Footman, Wide Boy, Wantage, 20-1 others.

FORRIE: SANTOPADRE (11-0) 5th beaten 11 X 1to Solar Coud (11-0) with TROY FAIR (11-0) 7th, 80 LLIN PALACE (11-0) 10th, 28 ran. Cheltenham Trumph Hurdie 2m good Mar 13. earlier TROY FAIR (11-0) 3rd beaten 11 to Tangognat (11-0) and COLONEL, JAMES (11-0) 4th beaten 3t, 11 ran. Cheltenham 2m hole soft Jan 21, COLONEL, JAMES Intest at 3 out when going well, earlier (11-0) 2nd beaten 1to Solar Coud. (11-0) with BEL, COURSE (11-0) 4th beaten 3th 12 ran. Cheltenham 2m hole good Jan 17. MY DOMION (11-0) 6th beaten 25! by River Caring (11-8) 30 ran. Cheltenham 2m hole good to-soft Mar 11. WIDE BOY latest lost rider 8th, earlier (11-0) won 4throm KOFF? (11-0) 18 ran. Newbury 2m hole good to firm Nov 22. BALLYARRY (11-0) 8th beaten 30: to TRE FOOTMAN (11-0) with SANTELLA MAN (11-0) 2nd beaten (12 and SAFFRON LORID (11-3) 5th beaten 15. 12 ran. Chepstow 2m hole soft Dec 21, NONE TO DEAR (10-10) 3rd beaten 151, 12 ran. Chepstow 2m hole soft Dec 21, NONE TO DEAR (10-10) 3rd beaten (21, Sandown 2m hole soft Jan 4. Selection: COLONEL JANES)

3.0 NEWBURY HANDICAP CHASE (£4,058: 3m)(9) 022000 WEST TEP (D) (P Lutt) M Oliver 6-11-7 20-212F NR MOONRAKER (C)(BF) (Mrs P Blackburn) L Ken

PEEL

K MOOney		I ARTICULAR I
Nooney H Danes G Bradley F Rowell C Cox (4) S Smith Eccles J Lovejoy C Menn M Bostey (4) George Knight M Harrington M Richards R Durmwood	5.30 SPR	ING I
FI HOWEN	1	AD
S Smith Eccles	7	80
J Loveyoy	8	BO
С Малл	12	EZ
M Bosho (4)	18	HE
George Knight	20	KIN
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O' Callaghan (7)	54 EB	MI
B Wright	61	TH
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G McCourt	61 71 72 82 86 00	THE LOS
J White	86	50
Peter Hobbs	00	DO ME
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O' Callaghan (7) B Winght C Brown H Danes G McCourt J White Peter Hobbs 7 Jam's (4) R Danesody M Bastand	11-4 Br	toxted :

HEXHAM

1 1262 HOPE OF OAK (C-D)(RF) J | Charlton

HANDICAP

1.45 FOURSTONES (£1,219:2m) (11 runners)

9-11-5 B Powell
J Duggan
Stave Knight
B de Haen
A Webb

ARCTIC BARD (T Wragg) R Perkins 5-11-8 Mr G Wragg (7)
BELLASIS (P Waters) H Gow 5-11-8 N Hunter (7)
BELLASIS (P Waters) H Gow 5-11-8 N Hunter (7)
BELLASIS (P Waters) H Gow 5-11-8 N Hunter (7)
BEDDISHAM BOY (F Robinson) R Robinson 5-11-8 Mr R Robinson (4)
8 CONDICOTE BOY (D Sanger) D Nichotson 5-11-8 Mr R Robinson (4)
9 CONDICOTE BOY (D Sanger) D Nichotson 5-11-8 Mr T Edwards (7)
HUANI (G Watsh-Waring) G Prest 5-11-8 Mr T Edwards (7)
HUANI (G Watsh-Waring) G Prest 5-11-8 Mr T Edwards (7)
HUANI (G Watsh-Waring) G Hern 11-8 S Mackey (7)
BHOCKAN JOE (Mrs M Smith) G Ham 5-11-8 Mr C Brooks (7)
BHOCKAN JOE (Mrs M Smith) Horse 5-11-8 Mr C Brooks (7)
BECKELL Melbarder (A Strange) L Kennard 5-11-8 S Taylor (7)
BOYAL WORSTEAD (Mrs D Haine) Mrs D Haine 5-11-9 C Cox (4)
SURBELAM 7ALBOT (Mrs R Legouic) R Armytage 5-11-8, Mr M Armytage (7)
1 COMANDANTE (M Pinto) J Gifford 4-11-7 E Murphy (4)
BANNYBRIN (A Sympe) P Hayward 5-11-3 Mrs J Retter (7)
TARIJ MELODY (T Green) J D Thomas 5-11-3 Mrs J Retter (7)
TARIJ MELODY (T Green) J D Thomas 5-11-3 Mrs J Retter (7)
SOUND OF MALL (I Steens) P Buley 4-11-0 Mr G Codey (7)
SOUND OF MALL (I Steens) P Buley 4-11-0 Mr G Codey (7)
SOUND OF MALL (I Steens) P Buley 4-11-0 Mr G Codey (7)
WELL WISHER (Princess Anne) D Nicholson 4-11-0 Princess Anne)
DUSKEY COMIC (L Futches) J King 4-10-9 Mr G C Hopwood (7)
WELL WISHER (Princess Anne) D Nicholson 4-11-0 C Haywood (7)
WELL WISHER (Princess Anne) D Nicholson 4-11-0 C Haywood (7)
WELL WISHER (Princess Anne) D Nicholson 4-11-0 C Haywood (7)
WELL WISHER (P Mrs S Stratuston) R Frest 4-10-9 Mr G C Hopwood (7)
WELL WISHER (P Mrs S Stratuston) R Frest 4-10-9 Mr G C Hopwood (7)
WELL WISHER (P Mrs S Stratuston) R Frest 4-10-9 Mr G C Hopwood (7)
WELL WISHER (P Mrs S Stratuston) R Frest 4-10-9 C Hopwood (7) nte, 5-2 Abba Lad, 6-1 Montgomery, 10-1 Well Wisher, Condicote Boy, ANH FLAT RACE (Div 2: E969: 2m 100yd) (25)

ADMIRABLE CRICHTON (Ma) P Thorman) D Elsworth 5-11-8 M Bellisario (7)

ADMIRABLE CRICHTON (Ma) P Thorman) D Elsworth 5-11-8 M Bellisario (7)

ADMIRABLE CRICHTON (C Glyri) N Gaseleo 5-11-8 S Coulon (7)

ADMIRABLE CRICK (Martle) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-8 M O'Callagtian (7)

ADMIRABLE D (P Christotonous) P Haynes 5-11-8 P Cornan (7)

ABILLO ROCKY (R Snew) Miss E Sneyd 5-11-8 P Mr C Brooks (7)

CRIC OF DIAMONIDS (G Baiding) G Baiding 5-11-8 P McDermott (7)

ADMIR GOF DIAMONIDS (G Baiding) G Baiding 5-11-8 S P McDermott (7)

ADMIR GOF DIAMONIDS (G Baiding) G Baiding 5-11-8 S Scott (7)

BANTS PRIEND (Mrs F Crompton) Mrs J Barrow 5-11-8 S Scott (7)

BANTS PRIEND (Mrs F Crompton) Mrs J Barrow 5-11-8 Mrs J Barrow

MRIJON DDY (Mrs I Wils) N Henderson 6-11-8 S Scott (7)

HE NIGELSANI (Rumon Services Ltd) P Haynes 5-11-8 Mrs J Barrow

MRIJON DDY (Mrs I Wils) N Henderson 6-11-8 F Someron (7)

HE NIGELSANI (Rumon Services Ltd) P Haynes 5-11-8 Mr N Bosley

WARMONISE (J Summer) Mrs W McKle 5-11-3 Mr N Debentason (7)

HAMMES AIR (Mrs P Partherms) Mrs S Richardson 6-11-3 Mr N Debentason (7)

HENGER SAR (Mrs P Fartherms) Mrs S Richardson 6-11-3 Mr N Debentason (7)

HENGE (Mrs C Dames) G Gracey 4-11-0 My Yeoman (7)

ORD LUCKY (M Nock) N Kernick 4-11-0 M Yeoman (7)

ORD LUCKY (M Nock) N Kernick 4-11-0 M Sarmantha Durister (7)

BISHYS STAR (Mrs V Forte) J Torte 4-10-0 Mr A Forte (7)

BISHYS STAR (Mrs V Forte) T Forte 4-10-0 Mrs A Forte (7)

BISHYS STAR (Mrs V Forte) T Forte 4-10-0 Mrs A Forte (7)

BISHYS STAR (Mrs V Forte) T Forte 4-10-0 Mrs A Forte (7)

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BISHYS STAR (Mrs V Forte) T Forte 4-10-0 Mrs A Forte (7)

BISHYS STAR (Mrs V Forte) T Forte 4-10-0 Mrs A Forte (7) NH FLAT RACE (Div 2: E969: 2m 100yd) (25) Spar, 4-1 Sharma Boy, 5-1 Swindon Boy, 7-1 Admirable Crichton, 3.15 SETTLINGSTONES HANDICAP HURDLE

£1,155:2m) (18)

BANGOR

Going: good

2.0 PENLEY NOVICE HURDLE (£780: 2m 80yd) (15

Warren (7) . A O'Hager . C Jones Evens Baby Sight, 4-1 Karnetski, 5-1 Rodners, 8-1 Ceptains, seer, 10-1 Hayman, 12-1 others.

> Bangor selections By Mandarin

2.0 Beby Sigh. 2.30 Star Burst. 3.0 Megabit. 3.30 Spiders Well. 4.0 Harley. 4.30 Mithras. 5.0 Pharoah's Laen.

		AMOUNT	S WIRDL	E (£1,821: 2	1
2.30 END	ひょうかいか	MINION	1101-		
200.00	A				
80yd) (20	7			V Davies	
9 1475	MEMBY JAME	rca E H O∗	40 11-11	K Burks	4
2 742	DEAD DINE	CONTRACT G	Proce 11-0 —	P Warn	ī
2 2123	LEWIS LINE	arc from D Earn	10-9	SJON	ı
8 3-00	21 VS STACE	יים חוטיטן	A 8	TA STOW	ď
9 3-PP	HEND AOPTION	DK St Tobe 1	40.7	T y	ż
12 0-01	MARCELLERO	V T AMPROCE	10-7	J Suth	ī
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24 -000	THE NAME OF COLUMN	WG K Bricky	vanier 10-0 —	D J Burch W Worthing Mr B Dowling	7
21 140	COLUMN TAKE	T Baster 10	00	Mr B Dowling G Charles Jos	ŧ
22 1/0-	SUPPLY 1			G Charles Jos Mr M Lowe	H
23 40-P	KILSTINE TO	Manage 1974	- 10-D	Mr M Lowe	ł
24 9000			10.0		
2. 24.6	JACONTO TIM	E2 (024) »	Disparent Inc.	G Jor	
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- A	MY AND DAG	Lames 10-	C		•
4 AV		SE (Cath P)	10-0_		-
39 3934	DAMES OF 1		90.0		-
30 0000		M C J V ME		5-1 Ensigns Kit. 14-1 My Asia	
7.01	4-T Pai	art Rom, 5-1	Merry Jame,	- I District	
Int. Marie	The second of	oru 12.1.1	acento Terres	14-1 MY ASD	Ц
THE SET, N					

3.0 ALTEREY WOODHOUSE HANDICAP CHASE (2,134: 2m 4f 70yd) (10) 2.134: ZIR AT FUYUT (10)

2 P-3F ONAPPICARSE R JERRAY 11-8 JEVEN

4 ORD WALKETT WORKDER R HICKOST 11-3 R Crank

5 SARD MARKETT WORKDER R HICKOST 11-2 R Crank

6 1220 PEA-COCK-ADE (C-O)REP M ECRAY 10-10 A O'RIGGO

7 3-8F CLOREEN ROME P RASSOM 10-0 O SKOMM

8 1224 SCOTS MOGRER (C-O) J Spearing 10-9 O SKOMM

8 1224 SCOTS MOGRER (C-O) J Spearing 10-9 P Watner

13 6418 PREPERCER B PRICE 10-2 C WATTEN (7)

14 642 PREPERCER B PRICE 10-0 P MIRE (7)

14 693 DEE PRICE M JOHAN 10-0

3 11-P SHINEY SON (C-D) W A Simplement 8-11-11-18 Figureshaw 4 6123 COEUR VALLIAMT (C-D) V Thompson 6-11-2	
7 2-34 PARK TOWER (C-D) P Mortisish 0-10-8 D Notari 0 303- MASTER PIPER (D) J M Jerforson 10-10-4 S Chariton 11 40U4 RONAN-PAIR (B)(C)(D) S J Leachemer 13-10-1 13 09P1 BOSTON LAD R D Woodhouse 5-10-0 (4 ex) J A Harris 14 40/ KILKER Mrs F Gray 12-10-0 M Papper 15 4F/0 NORTHSME J H Johnson 10-10-0 M Papper 11-4 Hope Of Dal, 4-1 Boston Lad, Cricistown, 8-1 Cosur Vallians, 0-1 Biraby, Mester Piper, 12-1 Sharey Son, 16-1 others.	
Hexham selections By Mandarin	3
1.45 Hope of Oak. 2.15 Vale Of Secrecy. 2.45 Solares, 3.15 Blind Burn. 3.45 Duncombe Prince. 4.15 Kiluipper.	
2.15 WALWICK MAIDEN HURDLE (£874:2m) (21) 1 304 AMADIS 7 D Berron 6-11-5	
4 940 BRIGARONA A Scott 5-11-5 B Storay 0 CELTIC KNIGHT E Waymes 7-11-5 C Pinkott 7 00 CHANGED PERSON W A Staphenson 5-11-5D Condeil (7)	
8 1008 HOOTS OF LAUGHTER J W Bundet 5-11-5 D Dutton 10 2000 LE PIAT D'OR R M Whitaker 5-11-5	4
16 ■ PRINCE METTERNICH C J Bell 5-11-5 C Grant 17 0000 PRINCE RAPID J Norton 5-11-5 Sharron James (7) 21 P004 TRAVELO 10 Jordon 8-11-5 II Martin (7) 22 2 VALE OF BECRECY (897) F Fisher 5-11-5 24 P SROUSL G R Otdroyd 7-11-0 M Pepper	£
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1 3P2U SKEWSRY (E)(BF) M W Easterby 10-11-10 A Brown 4 1230 LITTLE FRENCHMAN (D) E H Robeon 13-11-3 Mr T Reed	
5 COO CASA KNAPE (C-D) D Lee 11-11-1 GHarker (4) S 3144 RELDIS M F Barradough 12-10-13 S Charlton 7 P336 BRUSH GUIDE (01) Aider 10-10-11 Mrs V Jackson 9 1841 185S RUSBISH (D) J E Brockbank (-10-10 (5 ex) T G Dun	K
10 1F33 SOLARES (D) J Barry 6-10-6 C Prinicit	Ģ
12 C24P TWIFLIGHT (C-O) JI Charlton 6-10-4	Pr C C H C CV



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FOOTBALL: BARCELONA GAIN HUGHES BUT MAY NOT HOLD ON TO VENABLES

Loss may follow Catalan profit

SPORT

Though officially unwanted, England remains the European choice. With the Continent queueing up for the privilege of being coached hy the Cockney wit of Barcelona's Terry Venables, it was announced yesterday that Mark Hughes has signed 10 join Barcelona at the end of the season at a cost of more than £2 million, a record for a deal between a British and

foreign club. So while the tactical brain of Venables homes in on London (he is believed to have spoken recently to the chairmen of Arsenal and Tottenham), the brawny skills of Hughes will travel in the opposite direction to the Catalan capital. Hughes's departure has been assumed for several weeks and the cluh and the player decid-ed to end the speculation which had seemed to upset the young man's form.

was whi blir It 1 *Ho*e

A statement issued from Old Trafford yesterday read: "Both cluh and player now hope that all speculation will stop and Mark will be allowed to get on with playing football for the remainder of the season and contribute to United's attempt to win the

championship."
The Welshman has accepted a long-term contract which will make him financially secure for life. He will join forces with Archibald, the former Tottenham Hotspur forward, at Barcelona. Venahles, who guided the Spanish team to a momentous victory over Juventus in the quarter-finals of the European

First division

Ipswich v WBA

Liverpool v Oxford

returns for Leworthy.

Luton v Everton

Arsenal v Coventry

Alserial Covering the Regis does not recover from injury Coventry will play Culpin, who has scored 26 goals in 20 reserve games. With Anderson suspended Arsenal recall Adams for his first game of the sea-

Aston Villa v Birmingham

Villa see no reason to change a

vitia see no hason to change a rare winning side. Birmingham, who will be without Kennedy (groin) and Geddis (broken nose), include Wright, recalled from Chester, in their squad.

Varadi makes way for Saunders's latest signing, Madden,

the problic goalscorer from Bury, who was signed on Thursday night for £50,000, Bennett

should be back after injury in place of Palmer. Brennan, weak after a virus, is ipswich's only doubt.

Nicol, who has not played since suffering a double tracture of the law six weeks ago, is included in a Liverpool squad of 15. Oxford will be writhout Judge (tonsilitis) and Slatter (hamstring); Hardwick and Langan stand in. Charles

The stx internationals rested by Everton for the Super Cup semi-fi-

nal all return, but Stevens, Ratcliffe and Reid are still unavail-

Hatchine and Held are suit triavan-able, as is Heeth. Two untried youngsters, Billinge and Coyle, contest the substitute spot. For Luton Harford and Foster return at-

Man Utd v Man City

City will be without McCarthy, who is suspended. Baker, who faces a fitness test, or Redmond take over. Stapleton, a successful energency replace-

successful emergency replace-ment for Moran in midweek, vies

for the centre back vacancy

played since Nov succeed Olsen.

officials yesterday, but his future is still undecided. "I am not prepared to discuss this matter, which is up to Mr Nunez (the club president)," he said. He may yet be tempted

financially to stay with the club he led to the Spanish championship in his first season. Should he leave there is talk that another Englishman, Howard Kendall, of Everton. will be approached. Juventus have already shown an interest in the qualities which helped take an Everton cluh from the brink of despair to their glittering destiny. But Kendall would leave Goodison Park a frustrated man; he still hankers after claiming Europe's higgest prize, the European Cup, with

the team he nurtured. With Europe having taken some of Britain's best players and managers to their bosom. Everton, and others, might ask: why not welcome our teams as well? (Our supporters, as the Belgians have intimated this week with a view to the Scottish invasion next year, are the only undesirable British export). Everton would fancy their chances against Venables's

Barcelona, I would bet Everion, indeed Merseyside remain too much of a handful for the rest of England. In the last week the League championship has begun to take on a typically northern slant as the challenges of the capital have

Newcastle v Tottenham

and Hughton and Clive Allen play in the reserves. Newcas be unchanged afer five

Nottm Forest v Leicester

OPR v Watford

Forest drop Webb, their top scorer, and play Birtles up front. Sutton succeeds Segers in goal, Wilson returns for Leicester after missing four games with an ankle injury, as should Cunning-ter.

For Rangers a fractured cheek-bone rules out Byme, while Robin-son is expected to keep his

Jordan, out for five months af-ter a cartilage operation, is poised to make his comeback for Southampton. Wallace could also return after missing a couple of games, Wright must test a thigh.

francis, the Chiese agoal-keeper, makes his first league appearance in Il months in place of the injured Niedzwiecki.

West Ham v Sheffield Wed

West Ham, who have lost their

yest Ham, with rave lost titler last three games, may again be without Devonshire (ankle) and Stewart(hamstring). Wednesday must check on Shutt(calf) and Smith iffect).

Chariton will probably make Da-vies, the Welsh international on loan from Newcastle, substitute

and keep the team who won at Bradford.

Wimbledon v Blackburn

Wimbledon retain the side who have won their last three games. Blackburn bring back

Brotherston after an absence of

two months for the injured Lowey. O'Keefe deputizes in goal for Gennoe, who has a virus.

Second division

Charlton v Oldham

place in a squad which also in-cludes Fereday.

Southampton v Chelsea

Ardiles may be recalled to the Tottenham team after missing the last 13 games because of a her-nia operation. Chiedozle is injured

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Cup on Wednesday, had five melted after the freeze. Seven hours of talks with Barcelona days ago Chelsea's hopes looked inviting but two 85th minute equalizers at Goodison Park and Stamford Bridge have put their challenge into a more realistic perspective. It has left them contemplating tomorrow's Full Members' Cup final at Wembley as their season's only likely honour, and a

dubious one at that. Even that is threatened by the midweek injury to Niedzwiecki, their goalkeeper, with damaged knee ligaments.

Today they play at the Dell, where Manchester United's League aspirations appeared to founder recently. Southampton may be rejuvenated by the return of Jordan, another roaring British export success. Jordan has been inactive for five months with a cartilage injury hat after five reserve games is ready to

The crazy weekend of Chelsea's opponents tomorrow, Manchester City, begins with the small matter of a Manchester derby. At least McCarthy will be fresh for his Wemhley day; be is suspended

against United. Everton's three-point lead could be threatened today on Merseyside. Skill notwithstanding, Liverpool's opporindeed tunity depends on whether their desire to usurp their great rivals is greater than Oxford's wish to survive in the first division. Everton's opponents, Luton, may be motivated by the desire to avenge their FA Cup defeat

Geneva (Reuter) — The pros-pects of a Barcelona-Anderlecht European Cup final in Seville on

May 7 looked bright yesterday when the champions of Spain

and Belgium avoided each other in the semi-final draw.

Having ended Juventus's reign in Turin on Wednesday, the Spanisb club, led by Terry Venables, now face a trip to Goteborg on April 2. If they can avoid a disease in Sweden

avoid a disaster in Sweden, Barcelona should reach the final for the first time for 25 years.

Anderlecht may have too much attacking flair for Steam

Bucharest in Brussels and their equally efficient defence should

complete the joh in Romania.

Barcelona have never won the European Cup and the choice of Seville as a final venue will be an

incentive, but the Swedes will be

awkward opponents. Eastern European clubs have

a good record in the Cup Winners' Cup and they are assured of a finalist in Lyons on May 2 following the pairing of Dynamo Kiev, the 1975 winners, and Dukla Prague. Atletico Madrid, winners back in 1962, meet Bayer Uerdingen of West Germany in the other semi-

Spain could complete a clean

sweep although Real Madrid, the UEFA Cup holders, will have to overcome their old rivals Internazionale Milan.



Hibernian hearts On course for main beating faster attraction

home during Edinburgh's big-gest party of the season today by blocking the attempt of their arch rivals, Heart of Midlo-thian, at a place in the record books. Three points clear at the top of the premier division, Hearts aim to beat Rangers' 10-year-old achievement of 21 League matches without defeat. The League leaders know that there is nothing more dangerous

there is notating more cangerous
than a jealous rival - and Hibs
are smarting over the praise
showered on their Edinburgh
neighbours. It is seven years
since Hibs last beat Hearts.
There will be a capacity allticket crowd of 24,000 today.

"I am certain Hibs will be

Stoke City had only eight players fit when their manager, Mick Mills successfully asked the Football League to postpone be rewarded today with a place in the Wembley final of the Football League to postpone their second division game at home to Portsmouth today.

Billy Bonds, out of West Ham's team all season after a place in the Wembley final of the Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the home leg of their semi-final against Southern Scene against the Membley final against Southern Scene Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the home leg of their semi-final against Southern Scene Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the home leg of their semi-final against Southern Scene Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the home leg of their semi-final against Southern Scene Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the home leg of their semi-final against Southern Scene Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the home leg of their semi-final against Southern Scene Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the home leg of their semi-final against Southern Scene Fabilding Scene Eastern League club go into the fabildin toe operation, plays in the Combination match at Chelsea

Liverpool and Manchester
United each have three players challenging for awards at the Professional Footballers Associanon dinner in London tomor-row. Hughes and Whiteside are among the six in contention for

Hibernian hope to play the Hearts assistant manager, who role of gatecrashers at their own played in the Rangers side who recorded 21 unbeaten games a decade ago, admitted. "That's just the sort of thing which will lift them and we will need to play very well to keep the run going. However, the prospect of a new record is simply a side issue and not something we think about Every game now is

a big one."

Jardine, who missed last week's win over Motherwell with a leg strain, is fit to resume but Ian Jardine is doubtful because of knee trouble, Hibs have Gordon Durie back at forward after a one-match ab-sence due to an ankle injury. Frank Connor, dismissed by "I am certain Hibs will be Celtic seven weeks ago, has termined to stop us getting become manager of Raith

Illness stops Experience on Stoke game Town's side

Wisbech Town's belief thall (Vauxhali-Opel League) as clear favourites after securing a 2-2 draw in the first match last

At this stage of the competitinn last season Wisbech were knocked nut by Halesowen Town, who drew t-t away to Warrington Town (North West the Young Player of the Year Counties League) in the first leg award and Paul McGrath is in of their semi-final last week They expect a crowd of up to hy Wales this season. Aberavon looking 3,000 to cheer them to Wembley are unchanged against Newport.

part for England From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Sydney

RUGBY UNION

Good luck plays a

The New South Wales Interwhich takes place here today and tomorrow, is in its way an experiment in miniature for Australia. They and New Zealand play host to next year's inaugural world tournament and the problems the statement of the problems. the problems the state is en-countering this weekend in terms of organization and

countering this weekend in terms of organization and communication will be magnified considerably in 1987.

England, for instance, have been delighted at the way their preparation for today's event in the second of the country of the Manly Oval has not been marked out yet (it is early in Australia's season) and the local training ground was unsatisfactory. Less then a mile away, though, is an Army training range with an excellent rugby pitch, of which they were able to make full use.

The previous evening, looking for some opposed training, they and the Caundian squad went to Randwick where the local team offered so quarter and provided just the joit to the system the English squad required.

Next year, when England play all their world tournament games in Australia (unless they reach the final, which is in Auckland) and all their qualifying games in Sydney, they will

Wasp who A big day may lose his sting

By Bryan Stiles

How Davies, who brought an occasional splash of colour to a fairly drab season for England, could find himself in the startling position of being on the sidelines if his club, Wasps, reach the final of the John Player Special Cup.

Player Special Cup.
Because of the recent had weather Wasps are faced with the possibility of three cup-games in a fortnight. To reach the final they have to beat Blackheath in the fourth round Blackheath in the fourth round today, dispose of Nottingham on March 28 and defeat their semi-final opponents on April 5.

Even by then Davies is unlikely to have recovered from a shoulder injury. So if Wasps reach Twickenham on April 26 they will have to decide whether to reinstate him — if he is fit — or

to reinstate him — if he is fit — or retain 'the highly successful Stringer at full back. Today Wasps are also without Melville, their scrum half, O'Leary, their lock, and Ellisson, their No. 8. against a Blackheath team who will be without Colyer, their centre, who is injured.

No sooner did Orwin, tain his release from the RAF team than he went down with a hamstring injury and cannot face London Scottish in a quar-

ter-final today. He is replaced by Scrivens, who will have to confront Scotland's discarded lock, Campbell-Lamerton.

In the other quarter-final
Leicester bring in Bates for the
injured Burnhill at the Stoop.
Harlequins include Salmon, who was dropped by England in

mid-campaign.

In the Weish Schweppes
Cup semi-finals Cardiff spring a
surprise against Bridgend by dropping their centre. Ackerman, who was discarded

seed a local host club on which to base themselves. That is the kind of detail the world tonreament's organizing committee discussed yesterda) when they met the Australasian Oldham and Castleford meet today in what may be regarded as the underdogs semi-final in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup. This may seem a little unkind to two sides who have fought their way through to within one game of a Wembley final, but there is no doubt that the winners of

Within the next two mouths it is hoped to announce major sponsors of the world tourmement and, in October, officials from all 16 competing countries will visit Australia and New Zealand to inspect venues and ascertain whether the accommodation and back-up facilities are suitable.

England and Wales will be pleased to know that there has been much sympathy for the view expressed by Mr Kendali-Carpenter that three referees, not two, should be invited from each international Board contry, even though each man may not handle a game.

not handle a game.

New Zealand were disturbed to hear that yesterday the Privy Council in Britain upheld the decision of a New Zealand judge which led to the cancellation of the All Blacks tour to South Africa last summer. The question at stake was whether the two Auckland solicitors who brought the case as members of the Auckland University Club ingainst the New Zealand Rugby the Asckland University Club-igainst the New Zealand Rugby Union (that e tour to South Africa was not in the best interests of the game) had the standing to do so. The New Zealand court deter-mined that they had, the Privy Council agreed.

for front runners

By Ian McLauchlan

Ian Barnes, the Stewarf's-Melville coach, said at the beginning of the season that in order-to win the League title his charges would have to beat Hawick. This afternoon they have that opportunity as the Border side visit Inverteith to play a postponed match, Stewart's-Melville lead the race. A last-minute decision will be made on the fitness of Simon Scott, the home centre, who has

Scott, the home centre, who has not fully recovered from the leg knock he received against. France B. Stewart's-Metville have listed nine, forwards. Hawick are at full strength.

The home side play a fast, running game. They are adept spoilers and the Calder brothers are expert at stealing loose ball. They compensate for their lack. They compensate for their lack of height in the line-out by innovative variations which are difficult to counter. Hawick however, are possibly the most

A force to be reckoned with Men 157: 8. T. Hass (Switz) 22: 8. A Waching (Austria) 43: 9. B Fernandoz-Ochon (Spings: 30. M Garry (Mr6) 34. OVERALL, FRIMAL STANDINGS: 1, M Water (Switz) 275 pts. 2, E Heast (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 182; 5, B Oerti (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 182; 5, B Oerti (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 182; 5, B Oerti (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 182; 5, B Oerti (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 182; 5, B Oerti (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 182; 5, B Oerti (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 182; 5, B Oerti (Switz) 201; 4, O Charvatova (Cz) 55; 7. E Hass (Switz) 32; 6, W M Gent (Mr6) 34.

The Royal Air Force, the Services champions and holders of the Windsor Life Trophy. probably possess sufficient fire-power to thwart the Royal Navy in the second of the Inter-Services championship matches at Twickenham today (Peter Marson writes). ..

The RAF have built steadily this season with nine of 14 matches won John Orwin their international lock forward and former captain, has been omit-ted as he is leaving the service

The Navy, whose derring do pushed the Army out of their stride a fortnight ago, will be looking to spring a second

RUGBY UNION

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP

Two titles gained in one day

RUGBY LEAGUE

facing

an uplifting

task

By Keith Macklin

Oldham and Castleford meet

no doubt that the winners of

no gount that the winners of next week's second semi-final between Hall Kingston Rovers and Leeds will be favourities to

Today's match is at Central Park. Wigan, where last week-end Castleford pulled off the

shock of the tournament by

beauing the mighty Wigan ny their own ground. They will,

therefore, know the ground well, but the Castleford coach, Mai

but the Castleford coach, Mal Reilly, is more worried about today's match against Oldham than about the task that conformed him last week. Reilly wonders whether his team can lift themselves again against an Oldham side who do not have the reputation of Wigan.

Oldham have selected the 16-year-old half back. Glen

vear-old half back, Glen Liddiard, at stand-off half, even though the experienced David Topliss is fit again.

SKIING

win at Wembley on May 3.

Castleford *

Waterville Valley, New Hampshire (Reuler) - Vreni Schneider of Austria won a Schneider of Austria won a World Cup giant slalom here on Thursday to win the 1936 women's giant slalom championship. Schneider's victory, her third of the season, gave her 95 points after seven givens and control to assure events, good enough to assure her of the title with one race to

Also celebrating was Maria Walliser of Switzerland, who was confirmed as the winner of the overall World Cap championship when one of the two giant alzions which were to

two giant stations, which were to have taken place here was cancelled.

13.42sec; 2. A Wachter (Austria) 2:15.16; 3. O Charvetons (Cd) 2:16.29; 4. S. Eder (Austria) 2:15.16; 5. E. Hess (Surle) 2:16.65; 7. G. Glassor-Bierner (Surle) 2:16.75; 7. G. Glassor-Bierner (Surle) 2:16.90; 9. E. Kiechter (Austria) 2:17.57; 10. M. Kieht (WG) 2:77.70; 71; 8. Madisor (US) 2:17.76; 12; J. Lacesses (Can) 2:17.86; 13; C. Merte (Fr.) 2:17.86; 13; Worker (Fr.) 2:17.86; 14; 5. Wolf (Austria) 2:17.96; 15; M. Figini (Switz) 2:18.38; WORLD Cup-FIRAL STANDINGS; 1, V. Schmeider (Switz) 35; D. 2. T. Flancher (WG) 86; equal 3; M. Willieur (Switz) 50; 3. O. Charvetow (Cd) 55; T. Erless (Switz) 50; 3. O. Charvetow (Cd) 55; T. Erless (Switz) 58; 3. O. Charvetow (Cd) 55; T. Erless (Switz) 52; 8. A. Wachter (Austria) 43; 9; 8) Fernandoz-

Ginensohn (Austrie) 145; 10, M Gerg (WG

Italians mount threat to national pride

An action-packed weekend starts today with the sixtieth Head of the River race and continues tomorrow at Henley with the Oxford and Cambridge womens' Boat Race (Jim Railton writes).

Since the inaugural race in 1926 the head title has never been won by an overseas crew, but this year the Italians, racing as Campania region, will mount a powerful threat. However, the title will be well defended by the ARA national squad.

Garda were on duty against Oxford on Thursday evening and Cambridge yesterday. Against Oxford Garda finished half a length ahead after a nine-minute row, and in a four-minute contest westerday. minule contest vesterday Cambridge moved out fast hut could not shake off the Irish and had almost a length at the end.
Today's outings: Oxford 8:0
and Cambridge 9:30 (from

HOCKEY

Extra burden for Burrows

Pickwick, one of the strongest clubs in the Midlands, will be without two leading players, Nissar Chandhri and Zahid Ahran, for their home match against Bishop's Stortford in the against Bishop's Stortford in the quarter-finals of the Hockey Association Cup tomorrow (Sydney Friskin writes).

Both have been suspended after incidents in the fourth round match against Taumon Vale, where Pickwick won on cenalty strokes after a 2.3 cmm.

penalty strokes after a 3-3 draw. The absence of Chaudhri in midfield will put an extra burden on Simon Burrows.
The quarter-final between
Welton and Southgate has been

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00. Newadesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty
Four Hours 7:30 From Our Own Correspondent 7:50 Waveguide 8:30 News 8.09
Reflections 8:15 The Pleasure's Yours
9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British
10.00 News 10.00 News 10.01 Short Story
10.15 Clessical Record Review 10.30
Sunday Service 11.05 News 11.09 News
10.01 Shows 10.01 Short Story
10.15 Clessical Record Review 10.30
Sunday Service 11.00 News 11.00 News
10.01 Shows 10.01 News
10.00 News 10.01 Short Hours 1.30
Record 10.00 News 10.01 Short Hours
10.00 News 1.09 Twenty Four Hours 1.30
Request Show 2.00 News 2.30 Pride and
International Record 4.00 News 4.15
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International Record 4.00 News 4.15
Prosousse 4.45 Letter from Americal 3.00
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10.00 News 8.00 Twenty 10.00 News
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TV3IS INTERNATIONALE INTRINS. EUROPEAN CUP: Göreborg v Bercelonic Anderlecht v Steaus Bucharest. EUROPEAN CUP: Winners: CUP: Dynamo Kiev v Duka Prague; Adetico Madrid v Bayer Gerdingon. UEFA CUP: Cologne v Waregen; Internazionale Millan v Real Madrid. (Matches to be played on home-end-away basis on April 2 and April 16, with Itral-named team at home in first leg). the top six for the players' Player of the Year title. WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES

FOR THE RECORD BASKETBALL

ith Higgins. Barnes, who has not layed since November, may

UNITED STATES: National Association (REA): New York Knicks 93. Cleveland Circulars 87: Milwaukee Bucks 118. Houston Rockets 105: Dates Mavericks 114. Utah Jazz 107: Seattle SuperSonics 116. Golden

MARARE: Zimbabwe Open: Second round: Leading acores (Briesh urless stated): 137: 5 Bernert 86, 69, 138: 0 Leweltyn 69, 69, P Watton (res 66, 70, 132): K Wainers 99 70; E Dussart (Fr) 68, 71, 140: W McColl 70 70 JAKARFA: Indoneside Open: Second round: Leading acores (Tawarese urless stated): 132: Hissish Yu Sin; 65, 67, 138: Ho Ming Chung 65, 71; Km Young-8 (Konas) 66, 71; S7: D Klenk (US) 68, 69: F Marca (Phil) 69, 68, J Rutledge (Can) 69, 71; Tsau Chen Teng 70, 67; Bast Illindon 69, 58: A Lawarez (Phil) 69, 68, 138: Liu Chen Soon 72, 66; Liu Hs: Chen 76, 68; M Marcalsky (Phil) 71, 67; TIUCSON: LPGA tournament: First round: Leading acores (US urless stated): 69: P Bracley, 69: S Turner, 82; Libyarto Massey; A Okaznoto (Jap); J Dickinson, B Bunkowsky.

ICE HOCKEY EMDHOVEN: World Championship: Pool B: The Netherland: 5 Yugoslavia 3: East Germany 4, Austra 8: Swizzerland 4, Italy 1: Prance 1, Japan 2.

RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Radley (A Harrisson and M Saver-Clark) by Wellington (A Waghorn and P Hussable) 15-3, 16-15, 16-14, 6-15, 6-15, 7-15, 15-10.

REAL TENNIS GEORGE WINDEY AMATEUR CHAMPION SHIP: Cantord: First round: 1 Snell bt S Walke GEORGE WINDEY AMATEUR CHAMPION-SHIP: Canford: First round: I Snell bt S Walker 6-2, 6-2: A J W Page bt P Paterson 6-0, 6-0; 7 11. J Werburg bt R Netrolson 6-1, 6-1. Champing round: Snell bt W J Matthy 6-4, 6-2. Plage bt Warburg 6-1, 6-3. Monaton Mornet: Plagt round: A Goulty bt S Somerville 6-4, 6-5. Champing round: R F Holmston bt Goulty 6-4, 6-5. Champing round: R F Holmston bt Goulty 6-4. 12 - 6-6-2: C Dean bt G F Batter 6-0, 6-4. Manchester: First noach N J J Pandrigh bt J P Tours 6-4, 6-0: P Batter bt / Goulty 3-5, 2-4 rot. Champing round: Pendrigh bt Butler 6-1, 6-2.

PRESTON GRASSHOPPERS CLUB: All En-cland School Festivet Group one winners: Bradierd GS. Remeers-up: Edmburgh Acade-my, Group twee Kritham GS. Remems-up: Wirral GS. Group invest Hutton GS. Remeers-up: Wordhouse Grove School, Graph Teur-Legds GS. Remeers-up: King Edward VII, Jurham.

SPEEDSKATING ALMA ATA: international: 3,000m: 1, Angrea Eng-Shoene (EG), 4min 20,07sec (World

TENNIS

PORT MEVERS: Florida Classic: Second round: I Land (Cz) to E Teltscher (US) 6-4,5-2. J Connors (US) to 1 J Lloyd (GB) 7-5, 6-2. Betglass indoor championships: Second round: M Widender (Swe) 17 S Zhopmonet (Yug) 7-5, 6-4; J Canter (US) to It Demuynck (Belg) 7-5, 6-1; 2 Dyke (Aus) to L Prook (CZ) 3-5, 7-5, 6-3 Quarter-finates Dyke to G Forget (Fr) 6-1, 2-5, 7-6. A Janyd (Swe) bt M Mooft (CZ), 6-4, 6-3.

First division Arsenal v Covantry loswich v Wast Brom Liverpool v Oxford Utd Man Utd v Man City Newcastle v Totte Nottingham For v Leicester ... OPR v Watford ... Southampton v Chelsea

West Ham v Sheffield Wed ... Wisbech v Southalt: Halesowen v Warnigton.

VALDCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Yeova: Billencay v Walthamstow; Croydon v Epsom & Ewelt: Hayes v Beshop's Stortford; Hendon v Bognor; Kingstonan v Wolkingham; Slough v Dulwich; Tooting & Mitcham v Sutton Utd. Windsor & Eton v Famborough. First division: Borelism wood v Leyton Wingase; Finchley v Chesham Utd; Grays Athente v Walton and Hersham (3.30); Harriow v Aveley; Leatherhead v Hempton Leytonstone; Blord v Lawes: St Albans v Maidenhead Utd; Tibury v Stalines; Wembley v Hornchurch; Second division nords; Barton Rovers v Harringay Boro; Chaitont St P v Kingsbury; Claption v Royston; Hemel Hempstead v Letchworth GC; Stevenage Boro v Water, Tring v Reinham; Vauxball Motors v Berkhamsted; Wolwiston v Hertford. Second division south; Bansnead Athletic v Fetham; Bracknell v Southwick; Camberley v Dorking; Essiboune Utd v Petarsfield Utd; Flackwell Heath v Egham; Hungerford v Russip Marnor; Molesey v Newbury; Whytelsafe v Horsham; Wolung v Marlow.

Horsham; Wolung v Marlow.

SOUTHERIN LEAGUE: Premier divisione Basingstoke v Crawley: Bedworth v Alvechunch; Fareham v Chelmstord; Fisher v Dudley; Folkestone v Worcester; King's Lynn v Gosport; Shepshed v Gravesend: Wellang v R S Southarmston; Willenhall v Corby; Winney v Aviesbury.

Midland division: Banbury Utd v Coventry Sporting; Bilston v VS Rudby; Forest Green Rovers v Bndgnorth; Grandham v Moor Oreen; Hednesford v Bromsgrove Rovers; Leasungton v Olethury Utd; Leicester Utd v Mile Cak Rovers: Merthy Tydfil v Wellingborough; Reddech v Rushder; Stouthfolge v Glouester City. Southern division: Andover v Ashford; Canterbury City v Burnham; and Hillingdon; Chatharm v Salisbury; Dorchester v Cambridge City; Dover Athleto v Durstable; Poole v Hastings; Russilp v Woodford; Sheppey Utd v Corintham; Tonbridge v Erth and 3; Waterlooville v Troutridge.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Burton Abion v
Buston: Galinsborough v Caemarvon;
Galtesheed v Chorley: Horwich v Witton;
Macelesfield v Hyde: Mattock v Fillyt:
Moseley v Bangor Cay: Oswestry v
Workagon: South Liverpool v Morecentre: Worksop v Manne.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:
Eventon: Newscastie 2 dt. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:
Everton v Newcastie (20).
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham
v CPR (20): Bristol Rovers v Reading
111.0): Chelsea v West Ham (3.15): Oxford
United v Portsmouth: Tottenham v Arsenal (2.0): Watford v Iosvich.
SMIRNOTF BUSH LEAGUE: Bengor v
Cliftonville (2.30): Carrick v Lame (2.30):
Coleraine v Distillery (2.30): Crusaders v
Ards (2.30): Limited v Glenvon (2.30):
Newry v Ballymana (2.30): Portadown v
Glentoran (2.30).
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First
division: Arsenal v West Ham; Cambridge
Utd v Watford; Chelsea v Southend;

Second division Barnsley v Carlisle Bradford v Huddersfield Brighton v Miliwali Charlton v Oldham Fulham v C Palace Grimsby v Sunderland eeds Utd v Shrewsbury ... Middlesbrough v Hull ... Sheff Utd v Norwich Stoke v Portsmouth P.

Wimbledon v Blackburn Rvrs Fulham v QPR; Gillingham v Portsmouth; joswich v Orient; Allimal v Norwich; Tottenham v Charlton, Second divisions Brentford v Oxford Utd: Brighton v Wimbledon; Reading v Bristol Rovers; Southeast v Tottenham; Swindon v Col-

chester.

LORDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: League Cup: Seral-finat: Walthem Abbey v Colher Row. Harry Sunderland Shiekt: Wandsworth v Southwark Sports; Royal Arsenal v Southgate; Perintil Standard v Barkingside; Chingtord v Carthord Wands. League: Premier of hission: Beaconsfield Und v Beckon Und: Crown and Manor v Thatcham; Edgware v Redhill; Harnwall v Danson; Northwood v Brinsdown Rovers; Pennant v Ameristem. Senior division north: Greenford v BROB Barnet; Ulysses v Corntinan Casuals.

V Commission Castalis.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Senior Trophy final: Heybridge Swifts v Witham (at Chelmsford City). League Cuts: Seni-final, second leg: Eton Manor v Ford Utd. League: arentwood v Strinham: Engintingsea v Bowers Utd: Carvey Island v Bestham Utd: East Thurnock v Sawbridgeworth; Halstead v Chelmsford; Stansted v Coggeshalt; Vilvenhoe v Maldon.

Maicon.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Cup: gad v Sahash Utd: Pati Rovers v Liskeard Affeltic, Torrington v Clevedon; Weston-super-Mare v Clandown. First division: Glastonbury v Weymouth; Iliracombe v Backwell Utd. Keynsham v Radspock; Odd Down v Etnore; Swanage Town and Herston v Devizes Warminster v Bath City Wellington v Larkhall Athlete Wimborne v Ottery St Mary.

St Mary.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier/First division Cop.
Burton PW v Bourne. Cottingham v
Raunds: Long Buckey v Towcaster.
League: Premier divisions Ampthile v
Newport Pagnell: Arlessy v Potton
Buckingham: Brackley Hobbsech v Northampton Spencer: Irthlingboro v
Desborough: Rothwell v Synessury: St
Noats v Stamford; S and L Corby v
Wotton: Stantod v Baldock.
DRYBOROUGHS NORTHERIN LEAGUEFirst division: Bedington v Spensymoor Stockton v Evenwood: West Auckland v Guisborough.
NORTHUMBERLAND SENIOR CUPSenti-final: North Sheetds v Glee Star.
SISSEX SENIOR CUP- Seat-final: North Sheetds v Glee Star.
Slassex senior CupSenior CupCupSenior CupCupSenior CupSenior CupCupSenior CupSenior CupCupSenior CupSenior CupSenior

Third division Bolton Wandrs v Cardiff City Brentford v Blackpool Bristol R v Bournemouth Lincoln v Notts County Newport v Wigan ______ Plymouth v Derby County Swansea v Gillingham Walsall v Darlington Wolverhampton v Bristol C

Wolverhampton v Bristol C
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Challenge
CUP: Third round: Arunder v Percenteren
and Telescombe. First division: Burgess
Hill v Michurst (2.0); Chichester Cuy v
Whitehawk: Lancling v Ringmer;
Limehampton v Esstbourne; Pornied v
Helehampton v Esstbourne; Pornied v
Helehampton v Esstbourne; Pornied v
Helehampton; Three Bridges v Shoreham.
Second division: Boarham v Ferring; East
Grinsted v Oakwood; Frankfands Village
v Wigmore Arthetic; Hassocks v Pagham
(2.0); Lingled v Albon Utbt, Newharven v
Storringfort; Selsey v Haywards Heath;
Sidley Utd v Wick (2.0).
GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENGOR TROPHY-

Storrugger, Selsey V Haywards Heath;
Sidey Utd v Wick (2/J).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY:
Sean-final: Moreton V Bristol Manor Farra
(at Shortwood).
WILTSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Teach final; Old
Manor v Supermanne (at Devizes).
OXFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Taket
yound: Bleester V Oxford City.
HALLS BRIEWERY HELLENC: LEAGUEStol Prenier division Caps: Seeni-final; Almondebury Greenway v Shortwood Utd.
Stol First division Caps: Seeni-final; Almondebury Greenway v Shortwood Utd.
Stol First division Selsey. Seeni-final; Almondebury Greenway v Shortwood Utd.
Stol First division: Abingdon Town v
Thame Utd:Hourslow v Abingdon Utd;
Madechead v Starpness; Raymars Lane
v Wentage; Walfrighted v Pegasus Juniors; Yatio v Morris Motors. First division;
Bostop Cleve v Avon Bradford;
Cirencester v Highworth; Easengton
Sports v APC Aldemseton; Penhill v
Lambourne Sports; Viking Sports v
Hazells.
NONTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE-NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE-

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUEPremier division: Bentley CW v
Eastwood: Boston v Armthorpe Welfare;
Denaby Utd v Gulskey, Emby v Belper;
Farsley Cetac v Ponteirect Colliery;
Hearnor v Riceston: Long Eaton Utd v
Appleby Frodingham: Speciang Utd v
Bridington Timity; Surson v Armold;
Thacidey v Affector.
BURLDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:
Brantham v Harweth and Parkeston;
Chatters v Great Yarmouth; Clacton v
Gorleston: Colchester Utd v Nowmarkor;
Histon v Braintree; Lowestott v Hewarhill
Rovers; March Town Utd v Stowmarker;
Soham v Felicstower; Sudbury v Bury;
Tiptree Utd v Therford.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chertsey v Harriey Witmeny;
Crean v Geroleshero: Consistent w Morefield. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Chersey v Harriey Wintmey;
Cove v Godalmeng; Crameigh v Westfleid;
Farnham v Cotham; Frintey Green v
Farleigh Rovers; Horley v Mensthert;
Matden Town v Fleet; Matden Vale v Ash
Urd: Virgina Water v Bae Weybridge,
HERTS SSHIOR LEAGUE: Premier division: 3AC 314venage v St
Magartebury; Leverstoch Green v
Cocktosters; Leaveaden Hospital v
Bedmond Social; Bowingdon v SurSoorts; Mount Grace Potters Bar v
London Coiney; Oxfery Jeta v Wingster;
Sandridge Rovers v Rolls Royes; Potters
Bar Crustiders v Evergreen.
SURREY COUNTY LEAGUE: Premier
division Cup: Second Round: Chiptesed v
Bartingt Samil-inak Aphteri v Dittro-

Fourth division Burnley v Halifax Town Chester v Wrexham Crewe v Aldershot Hereford v Scrattorna . Northampton v Colchester Peterborough v Cambridge .

Torquay v Mansfield NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division: Citheroe v Corzon Astron; Congleton v Accrimoton Stanley; Eastwood Henley v Fleetwood; Irism v Formby; Leek v Bootle: Leylend Motors v Staybridge Cettle: Astherfield v St Helens; Redditte Boro v Burscougt; Winstord Util v Peoritt Liverpool; Sentor Capt Senifitat Southport v Prescot Cables. VOLLEYBALL .

ROYAL BANK ENGLISH LEAGUE: Mee's finst division: Capital City Briston v OBC Poole (7.0); Newcastle (Staffs) v Polonia; Matory v Liverpool City (6.30); Redwood Lodge v Liverpool

HANDBALL BRITISH CUP: Semi-final: Birkenhead v Tryst '77 (6.0).

HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS LORDON LEAGUE
Premier league: Beclastram. v Bromley;
Hounstow St Abuns. League: Beclastram v Bromley;
Hounstow St Abuns. League: Beclastram v Bromley; Humpstead v Richmond; Hawks v Guleford: Hounstow St Abuns;
Majorniers' v Duhwicht Reading v Mid-Surrey; Stough v Werbledon; Southgate v Tube HB,
NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Blueherts v Bishop's Stortford: Brentwood v Brodobume;
Crustyx v Bedford; Fard v Norfok Wanderers; Harleston Megples v S Neots: Isowich v Cambridge City; Old.
Loughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges City; Old.
Loughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges City; Old.
Loughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges City; Old.
Loughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges city; Old.
Coughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges city; Old.
Coughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges city; Old.
Coughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges coty of Cambridge City; Old.
Loughtonians v Westellft; Peterborough Town v Cambridges v Andersten; East Grussead v Fareham; Lyons v Elessa; Ordord Hawkis v Romersten; Tumbridge Weis v Bognor,
COUINTY MATCH: Natwest: Bank U-21 temterdat tournament (at Alexander Stadum).
WOMEN'S MATCHES: Adestral v City Of Ordord, Amerstham v Hartow; Blackheath v Observer; British Alexander Stadum).
WOMEN'S MATCHES: Adestral v City Of Ordord, Amerstham v Hartow; Blackheath v Observer; British Alexander Stadum).
VOMEN'S MATCHES: Adestral v City Of Ordord, Amerstham v Hartow; Blackheath v Observer; British Alexander Stadum).
VOMEN'S MATCHES: Thames Valley v Parntam.
LACROSSE

LACROSSE BRINE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE-First divisions Old Wacontans v Sale; Shelfield v Heaton Mersey; Limiston v Ashtoh.
BRINE SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE (2.30): First divisions Chipstasad v Harrip-steach Historit v Buckhurst Hill; Kenton v London Univ; Purley v Enfeld; Second divisions Beckenham A v Orphigton; Buckhurst Hill A v Hillionolt A: Croydon v Hitchin; Hampatasad A v Purley A.

OTHER SPORT SASKETSALL: Carisberg national classification in Westberg: Women Rask: Cryster Palace v Northamptor (3.30), Ment Third place play-off (5.30) Frask: Shraingham or Crystal Palace v Kingston or Laicester (8.0).

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Dundee Clydebenk v St Mirren Dunden Utd v Motherwei Hibernian v Hearts ... Rangers v Celtic

Scottish first division Airdrie v Kilmarnock Alice v Partick Brechin v Fortar .. Clyde v E Fife Montrose v Falkirk Morton v Dumbarton

Scottish second division Berwick v St Johnstone -Dunfermline v Arbroath -E Stirling v. Meadowbank Queen's Park v Stirfing Alb Raith Rovers v Cowdenbeat Stenhamur v Queen of Str. Stranraer v Albion Ro

Gola League Barrow v Enfield Bath v Barnet Dagenham v Frickley Maidstone v Boston Northwich v Nuneaton Wesidstone v Kidderminster Waymouth v Altrincham

Wycomba v Telford -

FOOTBALL **Full Members' Cup** Final Chelsee v Manchester City Fourth division Swindon Town v Port Vale

GOLA LEAGUE: Sourbarough v Enfield (11.15). RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION
GIDDY & GIDDY BERINSHIE CUP: 3emifinals 2.15; Reading v Maxidenhead;
Redingenstars v Newbury.
BRITVIC BUCKS CUP: Pleat; High Wyoombe v Martow R.O.
DEVON CUP: Conservation: Twenton v
Plymouth Albon (S.O.
MIDDLESEX AGAR CUP: Semi-finals:
Grasshoppers v Uninded (230); Old
Gaynonians v Russip (230

CLUB MATCH: Old Mid Whitehillers RUGBY LEAGUE

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Quarter-finals
Harlequine v Lelcaster
London Scottan v Gloucester
Fourth round
Blackheath v Wasps (2.45) MERIT TABLE B lorthampton v Visterico Redford v Orrell SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP Semi-finals Swarsea v Aberavon (at Cardiff) Cardiff v Bridgend (at St Helens) SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

Edinburgh Acads v W of Scotlar Gala v Boroughmulv Herlot's I-P v Salidric Jedborst v Preston Ludge Kelso v Watsonians Jedonast v Prescu Jedonast Kolso v Watsonians Kolso v Watsonians Kolso v Watsonians Kelso v Kimarte Melville FP-v Hawick CLUB MATCHER: Buth v Flichmond; Birminghasi v Harrogate, Briskil v Rossyn Park; Broughton Park v Morley Dusham v Harthpool; Headingley v New Srighton; London Irish v Pontypridd I wirkon Weish v Newbridge; Maesteg V Fylor London Weish v Newbridge; Maesteg v Coventry; "Nikdilesbrough v Fylde; Moseley v Swanses; Neeth v Linnell; Northern v Weisefield; Nottingham v Liverpoot v Neneston of Birtenhead Park. Plymouth v Exteller; Pontypool v Penarth; Preston Grasshoppers v Rugby; Sheffield v Valle of Lune; South Wates Police v Met Police; West Hardlepool v Floundhay; Weston-Share v Carborne.

Weston-Share v Carborne.

Weston-Paler v Ballymens; North v Bargor-Collegians v Melonic, Instonters v Academy; Seeler Plate: Cusens University v Cay of Jerry, Call. matches: Portadown v. Moinkstown; CYMS v Bellymoney; Dungannon v Carlot.

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOMORROW

Half v Salford: Warrington v Hull KR: Swinton v Wigam (at Bolton Wanderes FG: Second division: Bramley v Berrow S.30): Cardisle v Kelphier; Donosster v Sheffield E: Leigh v Huddensfield (3.30); Mansfield M v Worlangton (3.30); Wake-feld v: Battey (3.30); White-tween v Blackpoor (3.30). HOCKEY

HA CUP: Cuerter-ficats: Bournville v Isca, Southpite v Weton, Lewes v Cannock, Pictwick v Blahop's Stortford.
NOWINGH-URBON: EAST LEAGUE: Peamin' division: Broadcume v Crostyx, Westalf v St Neots.
COUNTY TOURNAMENT: Not West Bank U-21 Territorial Tournament (at Alexander-Starkum, Browingham). VOLLEYBALL

MOYAL BANK LEAGUE Men's first division: Speedwell Rucemor v Capital HANDBALL OTHER SPORT

CACHOSSE: Replant Trophy: Creathy v Lancientri (at Cheede, 2.30). 80707: RACMG. British Ford 2000 metang Cacinet Park, from 9.30). 80711145 Woman's Sout Racin (at Horley, 20).

CYCLING

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7.4

Comments format for making

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until

8.55 Play School, presented by

Rediscovering religious behaf 9.30 This is the Day. A Palm Sunday service from a viewer's home in

Sowerby, North Yorkshire.

under-achieving at school? 10.30 Switch On

school? 10.30 Switch On to English. The first of a new cutz game series designed to help speakers of English es a second language 10.55 Recovery. How Wedgwood weathered the recession.

(r) 11.20 7ele-Journal. (r)

11.45 With a Little Hel from the Chip. How technology can help disabled people. (r)

Ceetax)

12.35 Farming, Philip Writton reviews the relevant changes to farming revealed in the Budget

12.58 Weether.

1.00 This Week Next Week.
David Dimbleby examines popular capitalism and the government's prospects in the aftermath of the

Government. The guests include John MacGregor,

Roy Hattersley and tan Wrigglesworth 2.00 EastEnders. (r)(Ceefax)

assistant and champion sky-diver who becomes

recover a nuclear device in

embrolled in a plot to

3.00 Film: Fathom (1967) starring Raquel Welch as Fathom Harvill, a dental

Kate Copstick 9.15 Articles of Falth

10.00 Asian Magazine. Are Asian children children

BBC 1 45 Open University. Until T.V-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain, presented by Mike Morris. News at 7.00; regional report at 7.00; and sport at 8.25. penultimate episode of the perlutimate episode of the chama serial set in New Zealand during the 1860s (r) 8.55 Banenamen (r) 1.00 Saturtlay Superstore managed by Mike Read. Among this week's customers is Citi Richard who will be taking an 7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes news at 8.25. ITV/LONDON customers is Unit ructiand who will be taking an interest in the final of the Search for a SuperStar contest, and John Craven who reports on Energy
Conservation.
2.1S Grandstand introduced by

9.25 No.73. Today's vistors include Booby dayro, the Roger Dattrey Band and Mark Shaw 11.00
Captain Scattet (r) 11.30
Secret Valley The Ortage a daughter makes friends with Martenne.
12.00 News with Martenne.
12.05 Saint and Greavsie. Ian and Jimmy preview the week's football. 12.30
Wrestling, Two bouts from Dewsbury Town Hall. 1.20 Airwolf. A top aircraft

Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20 Cricket: a report on the Third Test

report on the, Third Test between England and the West Indies; 12.30 Footbell Focus; 12.55 News and weather; 1.00, 2.10, 2.40 and 4.00 Snooker; the World Cup 86; 1.25, 1.55 and 2.55 Racing from Newbury; 1.40 Judo: the Women's European Champleoships

5.05 News with Jan Leeming 5.18 Sport/Regional res The Mappet Show. The puppets re-enact the

Enos sideways because he is too honest and hires

Fast moving comedy quiz

game presented by Paul Daniels. 8.20 The Collectors. Episode

about the work of HM

Starring Peter McEnery

News and Sport, With Jan

drama senes about idenocal twin sisters who

Hill introduces highlights

ternoon's First Division

Film: The Legend of the ... Werewolf (1974) starring

who finds work in a Paris

zoo after being reared by

love with a prostitute and, when the moon is full,

_ .1456KH2/2Ubm; VH1• 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

the wolves who savege his perents. He falls in

begins to kill-off fibe

1.15 Weather.

BBC1 WALES \$ 150m-5.20

LAND 5.15pm-5.20 Scottsh News and Sport 11.90-11.50 Sportsome MORTHERN IRELAND 4.55pm-6.0

Nonthern Ireland Results 5,15-6,20 No. em Ireland News 1,15em-1,20 News and Westing ENGLAND 5,15pm-6,20

London - Sport South-West - Spot-tight News and Sport, All other English

BBC2 SCOTLAND: 1.55pm-3.15

CHANNET. As London except est American Hero 2.15pm-2.45 NA Smith 5.85-3.25 Blockousters 8.00-9.45 Fifth: Secund 12.15sm Atlan Mar-night 1.15 Closecown.

TSW As London except: 11.00mm Gus Honeytur 11.03-12.00 Freeze-Frame 2.15pm-2.45 The Smurts 5.05 Newsport 5.10-6.35 Block-bisters 12.15mm Postsorps.

Radio 4

5.55 am Shipping, 6.80 News, 6.10 Prelude, Music selected by David Bellinger (s) 6.30 News; Farming, 8.50 Prayer for the Day (s), 6.55 Weather, Travel, 7.00 News, 7.10 Today's

Papers. 7.15 On your

O'Manoney. Down to earth, Weekend gardening, 7.55 Weather; Travel, 8.00 News, 8.10

7.45 in Perspective with Andy

8.48 Yesterday in Partiament. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.05 Breakaway. Bernard Falk

presents a gractical

Walker reviews the

guide to holidays. 9.50 News Stand. David

10.05 The Week in

11.30 From Our Own

10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio

guests, including Angels Gordon of The Times.

.12.00 News: Money Box.
12.27 Take me to your needer.
Tim Brooks-Taylor at A.
Change of Medium (S). 12.55
Weather: 1.00 News.

2.00 News: The Afternoon
Play, Jack Squaler's
Time, by Nick McCarty (s).
3.00 News; International
Assignment, BBC
correspondents report.

3.36 The Saturday Feature: into His Own, A self-portrait of Robert Frost as 8

4.15 Not another Get programme. Or Alan Maryon-Davis presents a practical guide to getting the best from your food. 4.45 The Fosdyke Sage 8. 5.00 The Living World News of widdle and the countryside. 5.25 Wask Ending. Satirical stages of the week. 3

review of the week.3 news. 5.50 Shipping. 5.35 Weather, Travel. 6.00 News: Sports round-up. 5.25 Converseon piece. 5ue

and television agony

8.50 Ten thousand siles on an overdraft. Fred Basnett finds hanself wit

the Arcus Cardle.

Robert Robinson (5) 7.45 Saver & Dozen Richard

Baker with records (s) 8.20 Saurday-night Treate.

7.06 Stop the week, with

MacGragor talks to Denise Robertson, writer

nen finds himself within

young poet. 4.15 Not another diet

Today's Papers. 8.1S Sport on 4.

customers of the local

and Michael Billington (Ceefax)

Learning, Weather.

9.25 Deceptions. The second and final part of the mini

swap identities and lifestyles with sinister results. (Ceefax)

11.00 Match of the Day, Jimmy

from two of this

designer is fornapped and the only clue to his whereabouts is locked in the mind of his mentally handicapped as European Championships; 3.00 Rugby League: a Silk Cut Challenge Cup match; 3.50 Half-time scores and reports; 4.00 lee Stuating from Geneva; 4.40 Final handicapped son. Benson. Our hero returns from holiday to find Kraus 2.15 minding his apartment with her newly arrived mother. But what Benson does not know is that the mother believes he and Kraus are married. 2.45 ice Skating. The Free Dance section of the World Figure Championships from

legend of Roban Hood with guest Lynn Redgrave in the role of Maid Marion. 5.45 Imili Fix it. Among those for whom Mr Savile fixes it 4.45 Results service.
5.00 News with Martyn Lewis.
5.05 Connections. Sue Robble presents another round of the fast moving quiz game are two mid-thirty year old ladies to do some charring on the QE2. (Ceefax) 5.20 The Dultes of Hazzard. Boss Hogg promotes Erios sideways because tor teenagers. 5.35 The A-Team. The resourceful quartet smuggle themselves on to e jumbo jet in order to ne is too notest and hires a crook in his place to help him run his many rackets.

7.05 The Little and Large Show. The comedians guests this week are Mike Burton, Stanley Unwin and Thereza Bazzr. (Ceefax)

7.40 Every Second Counts. rescue the hijacked passengers. (r) 6.30 Bobby Davro on the Box. Another series of sketches from the talented comedy impressionst and his guest, Jessica Martin.

7.00 The Price is Right, Game show presented by Lesie

Crowther. 8.00 Film: Winter Kill (1974) starring Andy Griffith, Shense North and John Calvin, A made-fortelevision thriller about a ski resort in the United States terrorised by a senes of systematic, cold-blooded shotgun killings. After several murders, a variation eppears and it looks as if there has been two killars all the time.
Directed by Jud Taylor.
9.45. News and Sport.
10.00 Aspel and Co. The Co this

week are Yoko Ono, Boy George and John Clesse. 10.45 LWT News headlines followed by International Darts. The Nations Cup, introduced by Dickie Davies from the Alexandra Pavilion, London. 12.15 Jools in Jamaica. A film report from Trenchtown,

Peter Cushing, Horror movie about a young man the reggee capital of the world. First shown on the 1984 Midsummer Night's Tube, Among those appearing are Dennis Brown, Black Uhuru, Sly and Robbie, and Mighty 12.50 Night Thoughts.

12.15mm Sturen Prayer, Closeco

HTV WEST As London ex-top: 11.05em Firston XL5 11.30-12.00 Capcan Scarter 2.15pm/s-45 Superior 5.05-5.25 Terrahewis 12.15em Clooddown.

Malgret's Special Murder, by Georges Smenon (s). 9-58 Weather, 10.00 News.

VHF

Martin Mart Daisy (Catherine Bach) Luke Duke (Tom Wopat) and Bo (John Schneider) The Dukes of Hazzard (BBCI, 6.20pm)

BBC 2 **CHANNEL 4** 5.50 Open University. Until

1.15 Channel 4 Recing from Doncaster. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Mail on Sunday Hendicap (1.30); the Racing Post Maiden Stakes (2.00); the 1.55 Film: Every Girl Should Be Married* (1948) starring Cary Grant, Betsy Drake and Franchot Tone. Romantic comedy about a William Hill Lincoln Handicap (2.35); and the Cammidge Trophy (3.05). The race commentator is bachelor doctor who is adored by a shop assistant, herself the amorous target of the store manager. Directed by Don Hartman. My Favourite Wife* (1940) 3.20 Film: Bowery to Broadway* (1944) starring Jackle Calde, Maria Montez and Donald Cook. Musical comedy about two rival bowery beer garden owners continuet union starring Cary Grant, Irene Dunne and Randolph

Scott. Comedy about a wife who disappears for wife who disappears for seven years only to owners continually trying to outdo each other in the reappear on the day her husband is about to reentertainment stakes. Directed by Charles Lamont. marry. Directed by Garson Kanin. International Snooker. 5.05 Brookside. A compilation of the week's episodes. The first semifinal of the Car Care Plan World Cup. From the Bournemouth (Oracle)

missile attack on HMS Sheffield in which 21

examining the reasons for today's tack of religious

faith. (r) (Ceefax) Stuert Burrows Sings at

the National Arts Centra

Ottawa. He is joined by

(soprano), Coray Cerovaek (violin), the Brian

Law Singers, and the National Arts Centre Orchestra conducted by

Robin Stapleton, International Snooker. The second semifinal of the

Car Care Plan World Cup. Saturday Review includes

reviews of Atan Bleasedale's film, No

Surrender, and Patricla Highsmath's new thriller, Found in the Street. International Snooker.

Further coverage of the second semifinal of the

12.30 Jazz 625: Clark Terry and

Bob Brookmeyer in concert. Introduced by

Car Care Plan World Cur

Rosemarie Lendry

7.30 International Pro-

5.50

6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series. 6.30 Unforgettable. This last programme in the pop music nostalgia series sters Middle of the Road and The Femastics. 7.00 News summers and international Centre.

6.00 Horizon: In the Wake of HMS Sheffield. An enalysis of the lessons learnt by the Exocet 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7
Days. Ann Loades talks to
Nick Partridge,
administrator of the
Terence Higgins Trust
ebout Aids; and Robert
Kee discusses President people lost their lives. (r) NewsView. Jan Leeming with today's news and sport, Moira Stuart reviews the week's news in pictures with subtitles. Reagan's postponed plans to fund the Contras Celebrity Golf. Arnold Paimer and Gary Pisyer are joined by Kevin Kegan and Bruce Forsyth. 8.20 The See of Feith. Part five of Don Cupitr's series

with George Gallowsy and Harold Blakemore. 7.30 Down Home, The fourth and final programme in the series tracing the history of fiddle music. 8.30 Saturday Live, introduced by Peter Cook. Among the guests are French and Saunders, Paw Sax, Ben Elton and Twistad Sister. 10.00 Hill Street Blues, Coffey and Bates discover a stee on the fifth floor of an

apartment block, (Oracle)
11.00 Film: The Ghost of
Frankenstein* (1942)
starring Lon Cheney Jr
and Cedric Hardwicks,
The Basen's age is The Baron's son is blackmatled into restoring to life his father's monster creation. Directed by Erie C Kenton.

12.15 Film: The Return of the Vampire* (1943) starring Bela Lugosi. The stake that has purped a vampire

to the ground for 20 years is disturbed by an exploding bomb and the beast is free again to include his blood lust. Directed by Lew Landers. Ends at 1.30.

Humphrey Lyttelton. (r) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053id-tz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 10.15 The Rock Gospel Show.

> YORKSHIRE As London ax-12.00 Otherword 2.15pm-2.45 Cancid Camera 12.15pm Festival Folio 12.45 Closedown. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 11.05am-12.00 Grissess Amenican Hard 5.05pm-5.35 Blockbusters 12.15em Reflections. GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11,85em-12,80 Grewsst American hero 2,15pm-2,45 Ming Your Language 12,15pm Film: The Test-Tate herent (Administration) ANGLIA As London except: 11,00mm Terrahawks 11,30-12,00 Flying Kiwi 2,15pm-2,45 Off the Risch 5,05-6,35 Blockbussers SCOTTISH As London ex-one: 11.00mm Gion Microsi Cavetiade 11.45-12.80 Ad-vorques of Javerry 2.15-2.45 Candid Caverra 12.15mm Case Call,

S4C Sterts: 1.15pm Racing from Ocnoster 1.20 Dance Metines Oncaster 3.20 January Neuman 4.00 First. The Men Who Wasterla Trans. Go By 5.30 Patients of Life 6.30 How Does Your Garden Grow? 7.00 Hurdborth 7.30 Newyddion 7.45 Stumles 8.15 Ymwellad Half A Dyffryn Clwyd 8.50 Bwysi'n Dde 9.15 Y Maes Chwarse 10.15 Saturday Live 11.45 Brothers 12.15em Closedown.

Vano Unisedown.

ULSTER As London except:
11.00am-12.00 The Bero
2.15pm-2.45 Heppy Days 4.55-5.00
Sports Results 12.15em News at
Closedown. BORDER As London succept 11.00m-12.00 Greekes American Hero 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder \$.05-6.35 Oreans 12.15em TYNE TEES As London ex-rage 11.30cm Morn-ing Gory 11.85-72.00 to Staning 6.05pm-3.55 Med Your Language 12.50 Poen's Corner, Closedown, CENTRAL A London except CENTRAL A London except 11.00em-12.00 ice Statung 1.20-2.45pm Film: The kid From Tenss (Audie Murphy, 5.05-6.45 kir and Mrs 12.15em Crosedown.

TVS As London except: 11.00em-12.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15pcs-2.45 Mr Smoth 5.05-5.35 Blockbussers 12.15em Gary Numan 1.16 Company, Closedown. Tamer), Ravel (Valses nobles at sentimentales), Franck, orch Mouton (Pièce héroïque).
2.25 -7.15 (MW only) Cricket:
Third Test, Commentery
on the second day's play 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 The turn of the tide. How Christian faith is changing. 11.00 Science Now, with Peter 4.65 Howard Shelley and Hilary MacNamara (two pianos) play Mozart's Sonata in D major (K448).

11.30 in other words . . . the Bodgers. Cornedy series (6). 12.00-12.15em News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. weather 12.33 Shipperg. (available in England and S. Wales only) except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 3.00-5.00pm Opens: 3.00 View et the top. 3.30 The Op 17. S.45 Critics' Forum. Weekly discussion on cinema and visual arts.
6.35 Music for the fron Voice.
Peter Maxwell Davies countryside in trust (s). 4.00 Literary walks: Exploring Lyme Reges, 4.30 A child for life? 7.15 Mr Gottlieb Will Not Be

Radio 3 8.55 Wasther: 7.00 News
7.05 Aubade. Matcoim Arnold
(Four Cornish Dances),
Villa-Lobos (Ciranda dessept notes), Debussy
(Three Prejudes: Book 1,
Nos 3, 4 and 5, Nos 3, 4 and 5, Michelangeli, plano), Dvorak (Serenade in D minor, Op 44), Debussy (Intermezzo: Walifisch, cello, Hendry, pianoi, John Addison (Diverimento, Op 9), Mendelssohn (Symphon 3, Op 56, Scottish), 9.00

9.05 Record Review, Incl. building a library, Brahms's German Requiem. 10.05 Stereo Release. Rachmananov'e Prano Concerto No 4. in G minor. Ashkenazy (plano). Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Haitink, and Eigar's Symphonic study: Faistaff, LPO, Mackentas.
11.25 Roger Normington conducts the BBC SO. conducts the BBC SO.
Beethoven Symphony No 6, in F major (Pastoral).

12.10 Imerval reading, 12.15
Beethoven Symphomy No 5, in C minor. Recorded tast night at the Royal Festival Hall, 1,00 News
Early Music Network.

1.05 Early Music Network.
The Line Group play syres, madrigals and instrumental works by French and English 2.00 Vaugnen Williams in His Tuna, Reconstruction of ting, Heconstructor of concert at Queen s Hall, 1914. Delius (In a Surmer Garden), Williams (A London Symphony), Bax (A Cettin Luttary; A Christmas Cerof; Stumber Song, with Sarah Leonard, soprano, First prococest), Balakirev Symphonic Poem:

Britten's Mazurka elegica, Op 23, No 2 and Rachmaninov's Suite No 2, theatrs, broadcasting, books (Sonata for Organ: Bowers-Broadbent, organ) and Ives (Variations on "America". Gillian Welr.

7.15 Mr Gortileb Witt Not Be Writing, by Michael Swiss, read by David Garth.
7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, cond Fremaux with Jean-Philippe Collard (piano). Live performance from Branqwyn Hail Swansea. Part one: Bizet (Suite: Carmen) and Samt-Saèns (Plano Concerto No 2, in G minor.
8.05 Strange Fits of Passion.
Antibology of poems
8.25 BBC Welsh SO. Concert, pert two: Dvorak's pert two: Dvorak's Symphony No 9, in E minor (from the New World). 9.15 Berthold Goldschmidt: Two Quartets, Quartet

five Cularies. Quarter, for clarinet and string the, String Quarter No 2.

12.00 The Maiden and the Beast, by Zinovy Zinik, read by Michael Pennington, 12.10 Lanten Choral Music, BBC Northern Singers, Crystli's Requirement Cavalli's Requiem and 11.00 La Petite Bande, Corelli J. La Pattle Bande. Corelli (Concerto Grosso, in F major. Op 6 No 9), C.P. E Bach (Symphony in C major. WO 182 No 3), Mozart (Onvertimento in B flat, K 137) and Franz Beck (Sinfonia in D mirror, Op 3 No 5), 11.57 News

Radio 2 News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30am, 7.30. Cricket: That Test. West 7.30. Choket: Third Test. Wast Indies v England. Reports from Bridgetown, Barbedos at 11,02am, 7.02pm, 10.02, 11.02.
4.00am Marrin Stanford (s), 6.05 David Jacobs (s), 10.00 Sources of tha 60s (s), 11.00 Sources of tha 60s (s), 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton, 1,00pm Time News Huddines. Roy Hudd Jaughs

CHANNEL As London sucept:

9.36 Starting Point
1.00 Les Francais Chaz-Vous
1.00pm Gerdens for All 1.30 Video Chub
1.452.00 Dolman Builders 2.30
Women's Cross Courtry Championships
2.15-4.00 Honel 12.30em Clossidown. at the news, 1.30 Sport on 2 introduced by Renton Laidlew. Footbalt: Luton v Everton, Test Cricket Commentary from Bridgetown on the 2nd day's play of the 3rd Test. Racing from Doncaster: 2.35 £25,000 TYNE TEES As London en-TYNE TEES As London en-TLS 8.50 Sunday Looksraund 8.55-10.00 Morning Glory 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Work You Were Here ... 7 2.30 Admittes 2.15-4.00 Looks Families 4.30-5.00 Small Wordsr 11.30 Why Good Reason 12.00 Epilogue Clossdown. William Hill Uncoln Handicap. 3.05 £12,000 The Cambridge Trophy. Rugby Lasque: Slik Cut Challenge Cup. Rugby Union: Reports and news from today's John Player Cup and the Schwappes Welsh Cup. Motor Ragum: essesses troppyrey's TVS As London except 8.25em
Action Line 9.35-10.00 Certoon
1.00pm Agents 1.30-2.00 Enterprise
South 2.30 Ambets 2.15-6.00 Hotel
12.30am Company, Closedown. Racing: assesses tomorrow's Brazilian Grand Prix. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 Folk On 2. 7.00 Pop Score. Quiz Game. 7.30 Owali Arwel Hughes introduces and conducts music of the masters the BBC Concert Orchestra (5). 8.20-8.40 Interval. Brian Matthew talks to Owain Arwel Hughes.

9.30 String Sound (s), 10.05 Martin Keiner (s), 12.05am Night Owls Introduced by Dave Gelty (e), 1.00 Bill Rennells presents Night ide (s), 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1 News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 Midmight, 6.00em Mark Page, 8.00 Peter Powell, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis, 1.00 pm Athian Juste (9), 2.00 My Top Ten (s) Paddy McAloon chooses the all-time tevourite chooses ten all-time favourite music tracks. 3.00 The American Chart Show (s). 5.00 Saturday Live (s) with Richard Skinner, 6.30 in Concert (s) leaturing Big Country, 7.30 Annemarie Grey, 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runner Show with Dixie Peach, VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00em As Radio 2, 1.00em As Radio 1, 7.30-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.89 Twenty Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.03 Reflections 8.15 A Joby Good Show 8.00 News 8.05 Reflections 8.15 A Joby Good Show 8.00 News 8.05 Reflections 8.15 The World Today 3.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About Breath 10.00 News 1.00 Their's Trea 10.15 Letter from America 10.30 People and Points; 11.00 News 1.00 Their's Trea 10.15 Letter from America 10.30 People and Points; 11.00 News 1.109 News 1.05 Twenty Four Hours 1.15 Anything Goes 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 News 1.05 Twenty Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 Pedado News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Sebriday Special 8.00 News 8.07 Septiday Special 8.00 News 8.07 Septiday Special 8.00 News 4.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Round-up 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letterbox 11.30 Hitsville USA 12.00 News 12.09 News 2.05 Review of the Brists Press 2.15 Breaktas: at Tiffarly's 2.30 About Time 3.00 News 2.05 Review of the Brists Press 2.15 Breaktas: at Tiffarly's 2.30 About Time 3.00 News 2.05 Newsdesk 4.30 Jazz from Europe 5.45 Letter Arman America (all targes in GMT) WORLD SERVICE

The state of the s

the Mediterranean. Directed by Leslie Martinson 4.35 World Figure Skating Championships. The Exhibition Gata from Geneva. 5.20 Brat Farrar. The final episode of the drama serial and Brat discovers something sinister about Simon. (Ceefax) Simon. (Ceetax)
5.50 Antiques Roadshow,
introduced by Hugh Scully
from Edinburgh. (Ceetax)
6.00 News.with Jan Leeming.
Wasshor Weather, 6.40 Songs of Praise for Palm Sunday from the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool.

(Coefax)
7.15 Hancock's Half Hour The ted decides to done te his house to the country as an historic monument after discovering something behind the wallpaper. (r) (Ceefax)

7.45 Miss Marple: The Body on the Library. The third and final part of the murder mystery and after e trip to London Miss Marple helps the police to lay a trap for the loller. (1) (Ceefax) 8-40 Mastermind, presented by Magnus Magnusson. The specialist subjects are: the life and plays of Christopher Merlowe; the

works of Rabelais; the operas of Wagner; and the life and times of Edward the Confessor. 5.10 News with Jan Learning. (Oracle) Weather. 9,25 That's Life. Consumer

attairs programme.

BBC1 WALES: 8.55am-8.00 mserves 8.00-8.15 Sice Stared.
2.00pm-3.00 Westernd Rudby Union
10.15-10.55 A view of the Ahorsida:
Fatth, Hops ... 10.65-11.30 The
Rock Gospel 11.30-11.55 Goothey
Smatr's Wester Browers 31.5512.00 News and weather SCOTLAND:
11.15pm-11.50 Voyager 11.50-11.55
News and weather NORTHERN RELAND: 2.00pm-2.30 A Question of
Sport 2.30-3.00 Farm view 11.45-11.50
News and weather.
BBC2 WALES: 2.00pm-3.00

Radio 4

Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday. Religious news and views.
8.50 John Guelgud taks about The Society for the Protection of Ancient

Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday

Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by

Abstair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

presented by Margaret Howard (e) 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson tarks to Shirley Williams (s) 12.55

Weather.
1.00 The World this Weekend:
News. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time.

Remembrance, by
Granam Reid.
4.00 News; The Food
Programme. 5.00 News;
Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way. Brian

Johnston visits Newport on the Isle of Wight, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather.

2.30 The Atternoon Play:

6.00 News. 8.15 Weekend Woman's

8.15 Weekend Wortlan's
Hour, highlights from the
past week's programmes.
7.00 Travet Lord of Misrute.
Final part (s)
7.30 Feedback, Listeners'

comments about the

7.45 Streams in the Desert.

Last of six meditations for Lent.

8.00 Bookshell Katherine

11.15 Pick of the Week

Weather

Buildings. B.55 Weather;

11.45 Weather.

th's Worl

Arthur Boyd. 11.30 LWT News headlines Flowers. Geraniums and Palargoniums. (r) 11.15 Secret Nature. The last of six programmes about the wildlife of a Dorset farm.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London ex-cept 9.25em Cartoo 9.35-10.00 indian Legends of Cana-da 11.00 Natural Resources 11.25 Aap Kae Haik 11,30-12.00 Survival 1.00-1.15 Cartoon 2.00-4.00 Film. Four Musik tears (Oliver Read) 4.30-5.00 Encounter 12.30em Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As Lordon ex-teon 9.30 Seasme Sheet 13.0-11.00 Firecash KL5 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Athletos 2.30 Curing 3.30-6.00 Suitsport 11.30 Scottish Liberal Party Conference 12.15am Reflections Closedown HTV WEST As London ex-cept, 9.25cm, Jayos and the Wheeled Warnors 9.50-10.00 Science Interreponed 1.00pm West Coun-try Farming 1.25-2.00 Advisors 2.30-4.00 Film: Big Rose (Shelay Winters) 4.30-5.00 Gaztening Time 12.30em. Coundows

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 4.30pm-5.00 Wates on Sunday 11.30-12.30am Crown Green Bowls.

TSW As London except 9.25am10.00 Gerning Ori 11.00 Natural
Resources 11.25 Look and See
11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00pm
Gardens for Al 1.30-2.00 Faming
News 2.30 Antieuse 3.15 Carroon 3.304.00 Sunnival 4.30 Seal Morrang 5.00
Gus Honeybun 5.03-6.00 Falcon Creat
11.30 Pet of Postscapt 12.00 Postscript Postseg. Closedown.

Middleton Murray, daughter of Interary critic John Middleton Murray, S.55 am Shipping. 6.00 News; Weather. 6.10 Prelude. Music selected by David Bellinger (s). 5.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather: Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.16 Apra Hi Ghar Samahiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather: Travel. 6.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. alks to Hunter Davies.

tarks to Huntar Davies.

8.30 in Praise of God for Passiontide.

9.00 News: The Betrothed by Alessandro Manzoni (3).

9.58 Weather: 10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: The Case for the Crown.

Benefit on the introduction

Reports on the introduction

of the new Crown Prosecution Service next 11.00 Hidden Glory. C S Lewis and Eternel Glory.

11.15 in Committee. Weekly look at the work of Parliament's Select Committees, 12,00-12,15am News; Weather

12.13am news; weather, 12.33 Shipping. VHS (available in England and South Wates only) except 5.55-5,00am Weather, Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open Inversity. 4.00-6.00pm

Radio 3 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Schubert and His Contemporanes.
Schubert (Symphony No 6, in C. D 589), Krommer (Octet-Partita in E flat, Op 79), Schubert (Scherzb in B flat, DS3 No 1), Weber Cro. is Gernort (Tno in G minor). Cherubini (Symphony in D). 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Mozert (Ana: Rune sanft. Kin te Kanawa, soprano),

Strauss (Sonata in B minor, Op 5), Prokoviev (String Quartet No 2, in F, Op 92), Kodaty (Concerto lor Orchestra) Orchestra). 10.30 Music Weekly, Incl. Michael Kennedy on Elgar and religion, conversation with Bernhold Goldschmidt and Richard Rodney Bennert 11.15 Tskacs Quertet plays

Schumann s Quartet m F. Op 41 No 2 and Bartok'e Ouartet No 3 (1972). 12.15 From the Proms 85. Swedish Radio SO, cond. Sonen Ehrling, Part one:

Two legends: Mae West and W C Fields embark on a fake

لمارًا من الأصل

marriage in My Little Chickadee (Channel 4, 2,25pm)

CHANNEL 4

1.00 irish Angle - Hands. The skill of e Dublin bookbinder.

1.30 Face the Press. Dr David

2.00 Pob's Programme. For

2.25 Film: My Little Chickadee" (1940) starring Mae West and W.C.Fields, Cornedy about

a glamour girl who ie ebducted along with the

gold that her stagecoach was carrying. Directed by Edward Cline.

Mend* (1937) starring Tod Sleughter es the wicked squire and prison governor who trames and fails e man in order to get

his hends on the local beauty. Directed by David MecDonald.

been extended to include a special report on the

Highlights from the Norwich Union Chellenge

Mary Pett from the Aston Ville Leisure Centre. The

Esst Germany v Peru game ere John Taylor end Nick Moodie.

commentators for this

7.15 Patterns of Life: Flights of

8.15 My treland - Charles

Fency. This fourth and

final programme in the series explores the world

of insects, concentrating on courtship. The narrator is Robin Balley

Haughey. The former Irish Prime Minister presents

his vision of his country.

9.15 Mr Pye. The final episode and Mr Pye is in a

desperate state end

prepares to humikeste himself in front of the

isisnders at the annual cattle show. Staming

Derek Jacobi and Judy

Nicol Willismson, Eleanoi Fazan and Jill Bennett.

John Osborne's tense

drema about a solicitor

whose personel and

10.15 Film: Inadmissible Evidence* (1968) starring

Psrfitt.

S.15 News summary end weather followed by The Business Programme. This week's edition has

merchant bankS.G.Warburg.

5.1S International Volleyball.

3.55 It's Never Too Late to

children.

Owen is questioned by Geoffrey Smith of The Times and Anthony Howard of The Observer. Gitlian Reynolds is in the

BBC 2 7.15 Open University. Until 2.00 Rugby Special, Nigel Starmer-Smith introduces highlights and reports from top cup matches

4.45 Music by Haydn. The Chilingrian Ouartet play Hsydn's String Quartet No 5 in D from the Op 76 set.

The World Cross Country

Championships from

Ron Pickering and Brendan Foster.

5.50 International Snooker.

6.30 The Money Programme. This week's edition

a profile of the

Par, Pat Grant.

over-developed?

7.45 Previn on Concertos.

Orchestra in e

7.15 Nature. How do hibernating enimals keep watch? And, is Scotlend's

ski-ing industry being

Andre Previn conducts the Royal Philharmonic

performance of Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 1. The soloist

The concluding frames of the final of the Cer Care

is Salvatore Accardo.

8.35 International Spooker

Plan World Cup.

9.40 Grand Prix. The Brazilian

Grand Prix from Rio de

Bill Morrison, Stephen

this drame based on the

World Cup.

Neuchatel, Switzerland

The commentators are

Further coverage of the final of the Car Care Plan

includes an examination the reasons behing the

rush of take-over bids; en

5.10 International Athletics.

Parish Church.
Castledawson. Co
Londonderry 11.00
Getting On. An
examination of the public
end private institutions
evailable to care for the
elderly mentally ill 11.30
Natural Resources. A
discussion on the minerals
available in this country.
Mental Mental Should played yesterday in England end Weles, and in the league in Scotland. 12.00 Weekend World, Should 3.00 international Snooker General Motors take over Land Rover? Brian The opening frames of the final of the Car Care Plan World Cup, introduced by David Icke from the Walden investigates 1.00 Police 5.

1.15 International Athletics.
The World Cross Country Centre. 4.10 The Great Art Coffection.
The last programme of the series, presented by Edward Muline, Milton Chempionships, 2.00 Encounter, Michelle Guinness was born Jewish How did her family react? Brown assesses Jackson Pollock's Autumn Rythmn; George Melly examinee Rene Magritte's Empire of 2.30 LWT News headlines Hene Magritte e Empire or Lights; end Robert Rosenblum reviews Merk Rothko'e Red, Brown and Black.

tollowed by Film: The Beachcomber (1954) starring Robert Newton, Glynis Johns and Donald Sinden. A young British Colonial Office official services in take up his one arrives to teke up his pos on a tropical island end immediately finds trouble Directed by Muriel Box. 4.00 International Athletics. Further coverage of the World Cross Country Championships.

TV-AM -

6.55 Good Morning Britain
begins with A Thought for
e Sunday, cartoon at 7.90;
Are You Awake Yet? at
7.25; the What's News
quiz at 7.50; Jeni Barnett's
Pick of the Week at 8.10;

news headlines st 8.27. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London. (r) 9.35 Woody and Friends. Cartoons 9.45 Roger Parriet Cartoons

10.00 Merning Worship from the Parish Church.

Ramiet Cartoor

4.30 Survival A documentary about the curtew. (r) 5.00 Seal Morning. Part three of the serisl about a young orphaned girl who is sent to live with her aunt in e remote corner of the British Isles.

5.30 Bullseye. 6.00 Albion Market. (Oracle) 6.30 News with Martyn Lewis. 6.40 Appeal by Sir Steuart Pringle on behalf of St Loyes College, Exeter, 6.45 Highway, Sir Harry Secombe makes his

second visit to Exeter 7.15 Catchphrase. Quiz game show. (Oracle) 7.45 Film: Reunion at Fairborough (1985) starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, A made-for-television romance about a wealthy

but embittered man with two failed marriages behind him who returns to England from Chicago to sttend e reunion of his Air Force Squadron. Directed by Herbert Wise. 9.45 News. 10.00 Hot Metal. The final

episode of the comedy senes set in the offices of a Fleet Street tabloid.

10.15 Screen Two: Shergar, by 10.30 The South Bank Show, A profile of Australian artist, followed by Mapp and Lucia. Episode three and Lucia's Italian looks as if it

is going to be tested. (r)

12.25 The Madonna and the
Magdalen. The first of
saven Holy Week
discussions. Ends at

events surrounding the disappearance of the celebrated racehorse in February 1983. Directed by Nigel Finch. (Ceetax)

11.30 International Snooker. Highlights of the final frames of the Car Care Plan World Cup. Ends at

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 9.25em Foo Fo 9.35 Natural Resources 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 Encounter

Sesame Street 11,30-12,00 Encounter 1,00pm Farming Outlook 1,30 Athlet-tos 2,00 Songs of Cetebration 2,30 Curling 3,30-4,00 Now You See II 4,30 Seat Morring 5,00-5,00 Septisport 11,30 Scottish Liberal Party Conterence 12,15am Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
Starts 9.30sm-10.00 The
Przmwnners 1.00pt Cortoon 1.15
Atheocs 2.00 Weather 2.05 Ferning Disry 2.30 Encounter 3.00-4.00 Chips
4.30-5.00 Candid Camder 12.30sm From
Calvary to Konic, Closedown

CENTRAL ALLondon except:
9.25em Wantoo, Wantoo
9.30-10.00 Ternstrewiss 1.00pm Herre
and Now 1.25-2.00 Athletics 2.30-4.00
Film: Nearest and Dearest 4.30-5.00
Wash You Were Herry 5.30-6.00 Cannel
Camera 12.30em Closedown.

Stenhammer s
Symphony No 2, in G minor.

1.00 Collectors' Items. The
Men from the Minstrelsy.

two: Tchaikovsky's Piano

Concerto No 1. in B flat minor, and Prokoviev's Montagues and Capulets; Juliet, the Little Girt;

Masks: Deeth of Tybalt).

composer. Stephen Roberts (bartone), Norman Weleby (bass-baritone), Philip Langnotge (tenor), Teresa Caniil (soprano), Linda

2.10 Elegy for Young Lovers. Opera by Hans Werner Henze conducted by the

Hirst (soprano).
2.25 -7.15 (MW only) Cricket:
Third Test. Live coverage

Scottish Canvas. An sssessment of painting in Scotland today.
 Harmson Birtwistle.

Three Movements with

cond Elgar Howarth.
6.30 Schubert. Sonata in A (D 959) Hans Leygral

(piano). 7.15 The Last Days of

Fantares: Nomos, BBC SO.

Socratic dialogues with Leo McKern as Socrates

Arranged in two parts by David Rees and John Theochans, with music by Chinstos Pittas.

8.25 Czech Music al Abbotsholme, Rudolph Firkuany Ipiano), Smetne Quartet, Martinu (Smng

Quartet No 4), Smemi

Pofka; Funant (for piano solo). 9.05 Interval reading. 9.10 Dvorak Pieno

(Macbeth and the Vitches, Czech Dances:

9. IN EVORAK PIERO Quintet in A. Op 81. 9.50 Shostakovich Symphony No 4. in B flat. Berlin SQ.

cond Rostropovich.

Purcell (Chacony in G minor), Johann Philipp

Kneger (Parma No 1, in F). Pierre Prowo (Concerto in

recorders, two oboes and

11.00 London Oboe Band.

Cimsion for two

port 11.38

professional lives are about to fall apart. Directed by Anthony Pag 12.00 Film: And So To Work.

(1936) starring Russell Weters as a surburban commuter struggling to get and face the day. Directed by Richard Massinghem. Ends at 12.20.

SAC Starts: 2.05pm Umon World
2.35 Film. Boyal Wedding (Fred
Asturie) 4.20 less Dobe A Fredow
4.50 Diyn less 5.15 Business Programme
4.15 Volkevoali 7.15 Den Deg 7.20
Newydon 7.30 Cas Am Gan 5.00
Meymau'r Petrie 8.30 Dechrau
Canu, Dechrau Canmol 8.00 Sul Y Blodau
10.45 Sylw un 10.55 Film Charle
Burbles (Albert Finney) 12.35am
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-Getting On 11.00 Natural Resources 11.30-12.00 Farming Dary 1,00pm-1.15 The Smurts 2.30-4.00 Farm The Captain's Table (John Gregson) 5.00-5.30 Benson 12.30am Five Minutes,

ULSTER As London except: Starts 9.40am-10.00 Advice with Anne Hailes 1,00pm-1.15 Carpoon 2,30-4,00 Film, Trouble in Store (Norman Wisdom) 4.30-5.00 Diffrent Strokes 11.30 Sports Results 11.35 Cir-cuit Report 85 12.30em News.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Gardening Time 9.55-10.00 Border Dary 1.00pm Farming Outloon 1.30-2.00 Artifetos 2.30 Twenty Years On 3.30-4.00 Capitam Scartet 4.30 Seal Morrang 5.00-6.00 The Bazon 1.3.30 Seal Morrang 5.00-6.00 The

two bassoons). Albert Sammons. Recording of Rubbra's Violin Soneta, No 2. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35-6.55 em.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headines 7.30am. Choket: Third Test. West Indies v England. Reports from Bridgetown, Barbados et 12.02pm, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02, 5.02, r.uc, 8.02, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02, 4.00 Martin Standford (s), 6.00 Steve Truelove (s), 7.30 Roger Royle (s) with special guest Les Dawson, 7.45 Bishop Frank Dawson. 7.45 Bishop Frank
Sargeani. 9.05 Melodies for
You Isi, 11.00 Desmond Carrington
(si. Radio 2 All-Time Greats.
1.00pm Jimmy Young Presents
Two's Best (si. 2.00 Benny
Green (si. 3.00 Alan Dell (si. 4.00
Jazz Classics in Stereo: Bessie
Smith. 4.30 Sing Something Simple
(si. 5.00 Charle Chester.
Sunday Synaphoy 7.00 Caette's (s). 5.00 Charke Chester.
Sunday Scapbox. 7.00 Castle's
Corner. With Roy Castle. 7.30
The Gentle Touch, Sweet
Substitute. 8.00 Cynthus Glover
Sings. 8.30 Sunday Hatl-hour from
Edinburgh. 9.00 Your Hundred
Best Turies. 10.05 Songs from the
Shows 10.30 Acker's Away
with Acker Bilk. 11.00 Bill Fennells
Nighthele (s). 3.00-4.00 A Little
Night Music (s).

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.20am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 8.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12.30 Jimmy Savile S Old Record Club. 1980, 1974 and 1958. 2.30 Clessic Concert featuring Roxy Music, 3.30 The Great Rock in Roll Trivia Cuiz 4.00 Chartbusters, 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner (s), 7.00 Anna Nigmingala

World Service: facing page

d jour

(s). 7.00 Anna Nigmingale
Raduest Snow (s). 9.00 Robble
Vincent's Dancerams Special,
[s]. 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss
P with Culture Rock (a).
VHF Redios 1 and 2. 4.00am As
Redio 2. 5.00pm As Radio 1. 12.004.00am As Radio 2.

SPORT

[عدد الما

International tours take heavy toll on cricket teams at opposite ends of the world

England take a battering

SATURDAY MARCH 22 1986

toss in the third Test match here yesterday and had the advantage of fielding first, their bowlers still took a hammering. In 25 overs be-fore lunch West Indies, unbeaten in Barbados since 1934-35, made 113 for one, Richardson especially batting with irrepressible confidence. By mid-afternoon they had made 153 for one.

It was a disappointing first morning for England, who ended it keyed up at the prospect of bowling first. In the event the pitch, though still a little damp after a dawn sprinkling, was not as lively as it can be, or as it might well have seemed had England been batting, and Botham, Thomas and Foster lacked the control required of them. Encontrol required of them. England also gave Richardson a life when he was 55 through the offices of usuallyreliable Gooch.

There was an unusual start

Although England won the Botham's head for an all-run four Gower having to chase it minutes, and in the tenth from cover point. Though not over, the 50 was raised. Alproperly timed, and so partly fortuitous, the stroke was an immediate declaration of

> In the first four overs Greenidge and Haynes hit five fours. When Gower moved Foster from third man to midoff for Botham, Greenidge at once slashed a high ball to where Foster had been. It was that sort of an opening hour, though it did bring the wicket of Greenidge, beautifully caught at second slip in Foster's first over by Botham divise to his left. diving to his left.

On a scorching morning Thomas had taken a Thermos of iced water out with him and left it on the boundary where he would be fielding. In his first spell he found the slight-est error in length was punished; in his second he bowled several balls that showed what bowlers might have extracted from the pitch. After only 47

Trinidadians threaten to increase boycott

Port-of-Spain (Renter) - A Trinidadian anti-apartheid group have threatened to step up their protests when the to Trinidad next week. The Committee in Defence of West Indies Cricket (CIDWIC), who helped to sponsor demonstrations when the England squad paid their first visit to the island, said they will go into action again for the remaining games in Port-of-

England play the fourth one-day international on March 31 and the fourth Test on April 3-8.

man of CIDWIC, said demon-

strations during the second one-day international and the second Test match in Port-of-Spain had exceeded the committee's expectations. Protests reached a peak on March 4, the day of the one-day international, when 400 demoustrators were involved in incidents with police which led to 16 arrests.

CIDWIC are protesting against the presence in the England team of five players who have appeared in South

though he had only just come throwing the bat. After a dreadful season in the Shell Shield for the Leeward Islands, he is suddenly an immensely dangerous

With Haynes dropping anchor at one end, Richardson raced to 50 in 44 balls. Unlike Haynes and Greenidge, he does not bother with a helmet. He batted not as if it was the start of a five-day Test but the end of a limited-overs innings.

It was a dazzling display, though it should have been ended when he was 55, Gooch at extra cover putting him. at extra cover putting him down off Thomas. Gooch seemed to sight the firm drive a fraction late and dropped it in front of his face, two-handed By lunch England had Emburey on at one end and Edmonds at the other, where two hours earlier the factor two hours earlier the faster bowlers must have been fancying their chance.

The first hour of the afternoon brought a reduction in the scoring rate, Richardson batting now as though his captain had told him that he was not to get carried away. In the interests of containment, Edmonds dispensed with the two close fielders that had embarrassed Richardson in Trinidad while Foster, who had been given only three overs in the morning, had a steady, unrewarded spell.

Scoreboard

G A Gooth, R T Robinson, "D I Gower, Wiley, A J Lamb, 1 T Bothem, 1P I Downton, J E Enstersy, P H Edwonds N A Foster, J O Thomas,



The man who threw the bat at England: Richardson emerges as a world force

Border's threat to quit as captain

he would resign as Australia's cricket captain if his side continued to play second fiddle to New Zealand in their one

ions on the eve of today's onend won the first game on Wednesday, 48 hours after their second successive Test

victory over Australia.
"I will resign the captainc if we lose or play badly in the remaining matches. I'm saddened by the way things are going. Border said.

he had been releasing the frustrations of Wednesday's loss with some aggressive hitting Revealing he would not be giving his usual team talk to the players before today's match, he said: "I've given up talking to them. I've said all

Border was angry that some of his players were not reactthings are going and that they want to do something about it. They are simply not as disappointed by that loss as they should be. If they want to play

Border took over the cap-Tests and is the third highest ut scorer in Australian Test in 18 Tests, winning three and

SNOOKER

Rapid progress by Canada | Oosterhuis falls | Budd with spring in her step

By Sydney Friskin

at Bournemouth yesterday.

Cliff Thorburn took the Canadians into a 2-0 lead at the expense of Tony Drago, whose early mistakes proved costly. Thorburn made a break of 41 in the first frame

F

HARA Leads Benne Welto Dussa JARA 132: (68: JI 70. 67 69. 6l Chien TUCS Leads Leads Leads Chien Chien

GEOF SAIP: 6-2,6 0 J Qualiti Page First r Qualiti 2, 4-6 Manc P Touret Q 6-2.

Canada made a fast entry fortably. The Indian matched into the semi-finals of the Car him for potting ability and led CareWorld team champion- 22-1 in the first frame before ship with a 5-0 victory over the Rest of the World in a scheduled nine-frame match had his chance until Stevens fluked the blue and finished the frame on the pink, Bill Werbeniuk completed the match with a break of 78

Wales will oppose Ireland A in the first semi-final this and 54 in the second. Kirk afternoon, Ireland A having Stevens, however, heat beaten Ireland B 5-0 on Thurs-Omprakash Agrawal less com- day. The senior Irish side were

against Sakchai Sim-Ngam.

much too good, hut Dennis Taylor struggled to subdue Paddy Browne in a 51-minute frame.

Thorburn later criticized the selection of the Rest of the World team by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, saying they were not up to standard. He believed that higher ranked players such as Silvino Francisco, of South Africa, and Dene O'Kane, of New Zealand, should have been

CNOSCII.

SCORIES: Quarter-finals: Canada bt Plest of the World 5-0 (C Thorburn bt T Drago, 78-23, 65-8; K Stevens bt O Agrawai 65-40, 60-43; W Werbeniuk bt Sekchai Stm-Ngam 102-6). Ireland A bt Ireland B, 5-0 (A Higgins bt P Fagan, 81-16, 109-1; E Hughes bt T Murphy 66-39, 57-49; D Taylor bt P Browne 84-5).

OLYMPIC GAMES

Campaign pair defiant

Two Birmingham MPs have defied warnings and are flying into one of the world's trouble spots in an attempt to boost their city's bid to bost the 1992

Olympic Games.
Denis Howell, who is spear-heading Birmingham's cam-paign, and Sir Reginald Eyre, have ignored advice from the British and United States embassies in the Peruvian capital, Lima, to stay away. A curiew has been imposed

in the city, where gunfire and heavy fighting involving guerilla forces have become commonplace. But the two men are determined to go ahead with their meeting with the Peruvian International Olympic Committee member, Ivan Dibos.

Dibos is one of the Latin-American members whose votes at the IOC meeting in Lausanne in October could gramme in conjunction with prove decisive in deciding which city hosts the Games.

The two men left Rio de Janeiro in Brazil yesterday afternoon with Birmingham Olympic officials after meetings with other South American IOC members. They are due home on Monday.

But indications are that suphas sensed an opportunity to

on hard times

GOLF

From John Ballantine, New Orleans Times are hard on the tour good enough if I want to

these days for Peter Oosterhuis, the British Ryder Cup player whose appearance here in the 144-strong field of the New Orleans Classic is only his fifth of the season with 10 events gone. Severiano Ballesteros may have his troubles with the PGA commissioner. Deane Beman, and Bernhard Langer definitely has worries with American immigration and tax officials, who want to restrict him to 121 days here, but Oosterhuis's prohlems are on the course.

"It's been just as hard, if not harder, than I thought it would be," the California-based Londoner said yesterday before play started in the rain-delayed first round. The tournament, like Bay Hill last week, ends with 36 boles on the final day tomorrow.

"I've played in five tourna-ments, missed the cut in two and I had to withdraw, sick, at the Honda Classic. I've won \$1,203 so far, and my average score is 72.53. That's just not

regain my place in the top

Oosterhuis planted the seeds of his problems, which have grown to beanstalk proportions, by finishing 130th on the money list last year with \$41,805 (about £29,000). As only the leading 125 qualify directly into the all-exempt tour, be has had to wait for sponsors' invitations and it has been nerve-racking. "My biggest disappoint-ment was failing to be invited

into San Diego, where I've played every year since com-ing to the States in 1974. It was between myself and Mike Sullivan and they chose him, together with a number of local pros. Both at Los Angeles and at the Honda, I got in right at the very last moment and had to scramble to get there. I failed to qualify in the first and withdrew feeling rotten after scoring an 80 in the wind at Coral Springs.

SPORT IN BRIEF

"it may become easier towards the end of the season,"

CROSS-COUNTRY

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Neuchâtel

Zola Budd goes into the race is over 5,000 metres, the

world championship here tomorrow enjoying the sort of supremacy over her competi-tors which can only be halted by what is normally referred to as an act of God. Maybe that is tempting Providence, for the last time an appraisal in similar terms of Miss Budd's likely victory appeared inthese columns, she was stopped by an act of man (and woman) when anti-apartheid demonstrators forced her off

the course of the national championship in Birkenhead 13 months ago. She was nevertheless selected to represent England in the world championships in Lisbon last year, and won the title at her first attempt by the impressive margin of 23 seconds. Neither Cathy Branta, of the United States and

of the United States, who finished second, nor Ingrid Kristiansen, of Norway, who was third, is competing this And, despite Miss Budd's leas earlier this week that she

does not expect victory to come too easily, the signs are that she could win by an even greater margin. The women's

Having a Kerr

distance at which Miss Budd holds the world track record. than most world champion-She admits to feeling stronger than ever after a better winter of training, the proof of which we have already seen with her recent world indoor best for 3.000 metres.

Svetlana

Logically, Svetlana Ulmasova and Eiena Sipatova, of the Soviet Union, Carole Bradford, of England, Cornelia Burki, of Switzerland, the Tooby twins, from Wales, Lynn Jennings, of the United States, and Betty van Steenbroeck, of Belgium, will be running for second place.

If Tim Hutchings is looking for a sign which points to victory in the men's race, he need look no further than this town. Neuchātel is German for Newcastle. And it was in the Geordic capital where Hutchings won the national title so impressively three weeks ago. However, it is a long time since being the lish champion was a virtaal assurance of becoming the world champion. There are 67 nations contesting this year's

closer to British cross-country can only be to the advantage of Hutchings and Dave Lewis in their struggle for individual medals, and to the England team which, despite being the best for years, will still have to win a battle royal to beat the Ethiopians. Kenyans and Americans.

7

The defending champion, Carlos Lopes, of Portugal, is out with injury, as is Steve Jones, of Wales, whose injury has also made him withdraw from the Boston Marathon next mouth: Alberto Cova, of Italy, is on his best cross-country form ever. And, of the other previous champions. Debele Bekele and Mohammed Kedir, of Ethiopia. John Treacy, of Ireland, whose desire to win is so great that be has been here since last Sunday, and Craig Virgin, of the United States, they should all be within sprinting distance of the lead in the last kilometre. Throw in the American champion, Pat Porter, Some Muge, of Kenya, and may the best

ICE SKATING

Boitano capitalizes on mistakes in top duel

From John Hennessy, Geneva

Geneva is steadily under- ing triple axel was under mining the belief that ice glittering control. States) stole away with the men's world championship on Thursday night while as he put it afterwards, "the other two were fighting it out".

The other two were Alexander Fadeyev, the winner last year for the Soviet Union, and Brian Orser, last year's run-ner-up for Canada and generally regarded as the principle

The partial collapse of Fadeyev this time was not all that surprising since he had done much the same thing in-Copenhagen in January to surrender his European title to Jozef Sabovcik, of Czechoslo-

he came on the ice.

Certainly Boitano had performed with his customary composure, excluding only the loop from his range of six triple jumps. Even the punish-

skating is predictable. Follow-Orser was last of the con-ing hard on the skate blades of tenders to skate, in the knowlthe 14-year-old Ekatarina edge that, as one super Gordeyeva and her Soviet numerary judge put it. He partner, Sergei Grinkov, in the had only to stand up to win".

Boitano, clinically correct. Boitano, clinically correct, had notched up four scores of 5.9, otherwise it was 5.8 all the way. The target was sadly. within Orser's range but to a large extent his reputation is founded on his total command of the triple axel, which he has perfected to such a degree that he had acquired the sobriquet "Mr Triple Axel". But now, when he needed it most, it failed him or he failed it — not once but twice. Canadians seemed to regard it almost as an affront

to the laws of nature.
Susan Jackson, representing
Britain is the women's event. withdrew from the final suffering from a stomach tipset.

RESULTS: Merr. Free skating: 1; B. Bottano (US), 1.0pt; 2, B. Orser (Carl) 2.0; 3, V. Kotin (USSR) 3.0; 4, V. Petranko (USSR) 4.0; 5, A. Fadeyev (USSR) 5.0; 6; D. Doran (US) 5.0; Final placings: 1, Bottano 5, 4pt; 2, Orser 5.4, 3, Fadeyev 6.4; 4, Kotin 9.6; 5, Petranko 10.6

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identity of its first national ndoor arena on Monday when the Sports Council decide which of six applicants will receive a £3 million grant over the next three years. The contenders are Manchester, London Dome (Royal Victoria docks), Basildon, Birmingham. Copthall and

Milton Keynes.
The council will also discuss the level of their participation in the "Action Sport" prothe Manpower Services Commission. The £6 million project is aimed at young employed and features "motivators" who encourage voungsters to take up sport.

Another scalp

Brussels (AP) - Broderick Dyke of Australia continued At one time it seemed his giant-killing ways at the certain that the the South Belgian indoor tennis champihis giant-killing ways at the Americans would vote en bloc onship yesterday by beating for the favourites, Barcelona France's Guy Forget 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 to reach the semi-finals. port for the Spanish city from Dyke had earlier upset the the Latin bloc is by no means reigning Wimbledon champireigning Wimhledon champimanimous, and Birmingham on, Boris Becker of West Germany, and the Czech, Libor Pimek



Shuler dies Philadelphia (UPI) - The

middleweight boxer, James Shuler, aged 26, who last week suffered the only defeat of his professional career against Thomas Hearns, was killed when his motorcycle collided with a tractor-trailer here.

Ace Connors

Fort Meyers (Reuter) -Jimmy Connors, the second seed, beat Britain's John Lloyd 7-5, 6-2 in the second round of the Florida Classic. Lloyd said Connors game was as good as it was five years ago when the 33-year-old American was in his prime Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the top seed, defeated Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 6-

Lincoln City's 43-year-old manager, George Kerr, whose squad has been hit by injuries. has named himself in the squad for tomorrow's third division home game against Notis County, Kerr, who cre-ated two goals in a midweek charity game, said: "I was surprised by my fitness and

Slim Spinks Reno, Nevada (AP) - Leon Spinks has scaled a major hurdle in his effort to take the World Boxing Association ju-nior heavyweight title from Dwight Muhammad Qawi to-morrow. Spinks had to trim down to the 190-pound limit for tonight's weigh-in.

being in the squad will put the rest of on their toes."

Lour boost

Lanka resume their battle for supremacy against Pakistan in the Third and final Test starting here today. Beaten in the first Test, Sri Lanka levelled the series with an emphatic eight-wicket victory. But their historic success was soured by a row over umpir-ing. The tour was saved through the efforts of the two boards and an emissary sent

threat to the Russian. Colombo (Reuter) - Sri

vakia. The gold medal, then, was within Orser's grasp when